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Steep Price Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Wholesale prices climbed 6.9 per cent in August, the steepest monthly increase in 34 years, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The rise — biggest since September, 1939 — was led by whopping increases of 16.4 per cent for vegetable products and 13.5 per cent for animal products, the report said.

It noted that agriculture department information indicated there have been significant declines in livestock and meat prices since the August price report was compiled and soaring grain prices slowed their rise in September.

But the wholesale price figures help explain the earlier reported rise of 1.3 per cent in August living costs — largest in 22 years and largely fueled by food price hikes.

Supermarket food prices have also declined somewhat since the August report.

Meanwhile, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, said Friday in Halifax the board has sent evidence to the consumer and corporate affairs department which may lead to the prosecution of some supermarkets and food manufacturers.

She did not reveal the names of the corporations being investigated.

There has been no general exploitation of customers during this year's inflation of food prices, she said, but "there are individual instances where prices are unduly high."

In August, grain prices rose 48 per cent, milled cereal foods increased 29 per cent and livestock and poultry feeds seven per cent, the report said.

Prices of fresh meats rose 23 per cent, cured meats 29 per cent, livestock 17 per cent and hides and skins 13 per cent.

Fishery products and eggs rose 13 per cent each, it added.

In the earlier report on August living costs, Statistics Canada said retail prices of meat, poulty and fish went up an average of 7.9 per cent, including 15.4 per cent jump for pork. Poultry rose 7.6 per cent, eggs 13.4 per cent and bread 1.8 per cent.

The August increase in wholesale prices pushed the government's Whole Price Index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, to 400.5. That meant average wholesale goods worth $100 in the base period now cost $400.50.

Wholesale prices of most goods except vegetable and animal products were relatively steady, except for an 11.8 per cent rise for raw and partly manufactured goods.

Textile products prices rose

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NOT THE MOON but fog-shrouded sun climbs over Bay Street shortly after 7 a.m. Friday, an unusual silhouette which caught the eye of photographer Bill Halkett. View is east on Bay across Blanshard.

What A Way To Start The Day!

PARIS (WP) — If Health Minister Michel Poniatwoski has his way, the French breakfast routine is going to be without "cafe Calva," "petit Blanc," "ballon de rouge" or other classic alcoholic eye-openers.

"Cafe Calva" is coffee washed down with the Norman apple brandy called calvados, "petit blanc" is a glass of white wine (as "ballon de rouge" is of red), and taken together before they go to work they constitute the normal intake for many Frenchmen in the morning.

Appalled at France's undisputed world record and ever-growing annual consumption of booze — nearly 7½ gallons of pure alcohol for every adult — the minister wants to forbid bars and cafes from selling alcohol in any form before 10 a.m.

That way, he figures, Frenchmen may go to work on an empty stomach, but at least not on one which has already started absorbing a long day's steady drinking.

Unlike North Americans or many northern peoples, the French tipple steadily. Statistics indicate that France harbors five-million chronic alcoholics, or about 13 to 15 per cent of the adult population. Two million of these are seriously ill.

As the minister pointed out in an interview with the magazine L'Express, alcoholism now is the third biggest killer — after cardiovascular diseases and cancer — and is believed to cost the nation anywhere from $600 million to $1.7 billion.

Many specialists believe that Poniatowski's estimates are low, and note that almost half the general medicine beds in Paris hospitals are filled by patients whose diseases are due to or aggravated by excessive drinking.

Aside from some 17,000 deaths attributed to cirrhosis of the liver last year, another 4,500 died from alcohol-aggravated diseases last year. Alcoholism played a

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Overhaul For B.C. Prisons

The provincial government will overhaul the B.C. prison system and take "the custodial function back to the local community," Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday.

During a long debate on legislation to re-organize the prison system, Macdonald said more emphasis will be placed on rehabilitation through programs in the community.

"A return to the 19th century thinking of clapping people in jail would not be the solution to the kind of problem we face," he told the legislature during debate on a bill to create a new corrections branch in his department.

The new approach to the prison system will require changes in legal and judicial thinking, including an end to jailing the poor, mainly Indians, because they can't meet fines.

The new approach will also involve health and education departments along with employment, shelter and nutrition programs. More parole officers will work with psychiatrists, social workers and volunteers to support offenders in the community.

Macdonald said keeping people out of jail could mean the offenders could make restitution to their victims and would also save the $8,000-$12,000 a year cost of keeping a person in prison.

"Crime takes place because there is a breakdown between an individual and society. If we clap people in jail unnecessarily it will just help to make this breakdown worse."

The day of the large, impersonal jail is over, Macdonald said. The prison system must change with the times.

"These big schools of crime are gone. Those who are violent or in need of rehabili-

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10% Oil Hike Accepted

Times News Services

Four major U.S. oil companies with refineries in the Puget Sound area have bowed to Canadian demands for a 10 per cent boost in the price they pay for Alberta crude.

However, they have been limited to a total of 260,000 barrels a day, rather than the 318,000 they had requested.

The price boost will amount to $3.2 million in October.

The increase, which amounts to 40 cents a barrel, was announced by Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, Sept. 13 and becomes effective Monday.

And, MacDonald told a joint Canada-U.S. committee in Ottawa Friday that the government will not hesitate to impose another price hike with just as little notice if it feels such a boost is necessary.

The increase, in the form of an export tax, had been slammed by both Alberta, which produces much Canadian oil, and the U.S. which purchases it.

The four Puget Sound refineries — Mobil, Arco, Shell and Texaco — between them receive about one-fifth of total Canadian oil exports.

Macdonald called the tax a necessary anti-inflation measure to keep domestic oil prices from being dragged up automatically by ever-rising U.S. prices.

He also said Friday the federal government is studying ways to increase natural gas prices both at home and on the export market.

Domestic gas is badly undervalued in most markets and available export price are far higher that those agreed to in long-term contracts, he said.

He said it would be possible to index natural gas prices to competitive fuels to ensure they rise accordingly with energy prices generally.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mobster Caught

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Mesrine, the French gangster who is one of Canada's most-wanted criminals, was captured Friday night after being on the run since a spectacular escape June 6.

Mesrine, 37, wanted for a series of murders and hold-ups in Canada, escaped from a maximum security prison in Quebec in August, 1972.

Curfew Raised

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq's Socialist regime today lifted a curfew imposed on Baghdad Friday morning and resumed normal transportation contacts with the outside world, the official Iraqi news agency said.

Food Guarded

COLOMBO (AP) — Armed guards took up posts in Sri Lanka's major granaries and food stores today as Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's crisis economic package was made public for the first time. It means less food, higher prices.

Gas Cutback Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — An energy department spokesman said Friday a predicted natural gas supply cutback in the lower mainland will be only one-third the original 10-per-cent estimate. But the spokesman said Energy Minister Donald Macdonald is still waiting for a National Energy Board report on a possible natural gas shortage in B.C. this winter.

Two Perish

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A 19-year-old youth and a nine-year-old girl died today in a house fire. No names were released.

Police said a 12-year-old boy escaped from the burning house by climbing through a basement window.

NIXON RAISED $60.2M

WASHINGTON (WP) — A record $60.2 million was raised to re-elect President Nixon, nearly twice what was raised to get him through both the primary and general elections in 1968, records of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President showed Friday.

The figure, which the committee said does not include money raised by the Republican National Finance Committee, associated committees, Democrats for Nixon, or the 1972 convention arrangements committee, compares to $34.2 million said to have been raised in 1968.

Expenditures for Mr. Nixon's re-election also far eclipsed 1968 spending in his behalf, committee figures showed.

The 1972 spending amount was $56.1 million compared to $33 million that Maurice Stans, the Nixon finance chairman in both 1968 and 1972, has said was spent in 1968.

Whatever is left of the 1972 campaign surplus of $4.1 million "after all litigation is concluded" in connection with the campaign will be turned over to national committees of the Republican party, the Nixon committee said.

The 1968 surplus is not definitely known, but most of it is believed to have gone into a trust fund set up by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer and a major fund-raiser.

COSMONAUTS RETURN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth safely aboard their Soyuz-12 spacecraft today after a two-day flight designed to pave the way for a joint U.S.-Soviet mission in 1975.

It was the first manned Soviet flight since three cosmonauts died June 30, 1971.

ONE of Britain's leading poets of the 20th century, W. H. Auden died Friday in a Vienna hotel. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time and died in his sleep, according to his brother. (Story Page 2.).

Guerrillas Land In Libya

Times News Services

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — A trans-Mediterranean hopscotch by two guerrillas in a light plane will end in Libya tonight.

The terrorists were allowed to land at Tripoli for what authorities said were "humanitarian reasons."

The terrorists had been flying from city to city across the Mediterranean since early this morning. They released four hostages in Vienna after Austria promised to close a transit camp for Soviet Jews.

They left here after a tense four-hour stopover at the airport for refueling and continued negotiations with Arab nations as to who would take them.

Airport sources said Malta was expected to be another refueling stopover and that the plane would go either to Libya or Algeria.

The terrorists stopped a train Friday after it crossed into Austria from Czechoslovakia and abducted three Jewish Soviet emigrants and an Austrian border guard.

The hostages were freed after the Austrian government agreed to shut down the Jewish transit centre.

'Kangaroo Trial', Charges Agnew

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — In a renewed attack against news leaks, Vice-President Spiro Agnew today charged he had been the subject of a "cruel form of kangaroo trial in the media." (See also Page 10.)

In a prepared address before 2,000 members of the National Federation of Republican Women, Agnew said his own "presumption of innocence" had beeen flagrantly violated as a result of media leaks related to grand jury proceedings.

"I can assure you," he told the audience, "contrary to all the rumor and speculation gushing out of Washington these days, that this address before your group, my Republican friends, will not be my last."

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Norfolk, Va., has refused to stop the Maryland grand jury investigation of Agnew.

Agnew's lawyers had filed a nine-page motion seeking a halt to the probe, along with a 24-page affidavit citing 11 news articles allegedly based on "justice department leaks."

In a pointed reference to the justice department, in his speech today, Agnew said:

"During the past few months we have witnessed a cavalier attitude toward such violations of the essential principle of secrecy in investigations related to grand jury proceedings."

WOMAN OF 82 BEATS GRABBER

A purse-snatcher was bested by an 82-year-old woman in Victoria Friday afternoon.

Police say Mrs. E. O. Wardhaugh, 638 Rockland Place, was standing at a bus stop at Despard and St. Charles when a man jumped out of a car and after asking her directions tried to grab her bag.

She clung on and the man fled back to the car crying out that his girl friend had put him up to it.

Mrs. Wardhaugh described the assailant in his late 20s with shoulder-length hair.

And Now Space Monsters

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) —Residents of this tiny Columbus County town can top all the unidentified flying object reports coming out of the south lately. They are seeing seven-foot "space monsters" with pointed ears lurking in the neighborhood.

Sheriff Ben Duke arrested Rose Williamson for firing shots outside her house, but she said she was shooting at two monsters which she, her father, and her sister had seen.

She said the tall creatures had reddish-brown faces, pointed ears and brown hair and were dressed in black pants, ragged brown shirts and shoes which resembled brogans with silver eyelets.

Duke said Friday he could find "no tangible evidence whatsoever!" that the monsters exist.

"We have looked in the woods for tracks and we even had the bloodhounds out there," he said. "There was nothing."

Duke said he had received other reports of shots being fired at the monsters. He urged curious persons to stay away from the area to avoid being fired at by accident.

GASOLINE BOYCOTT FIZZLES

Times News Services

An expected gas station dealer boycott in Washington state appears to have been defused by Cost of Living Council lifting of retail price freeze.

Many stations which had closed were expected to reopen over the weekend.

Stations across the U.S. were free to increase prices as much as 2.5 cents a gallon, but in Washington dealers were still not happy.

"We're sick about it," said Richard Dawson, Seattle president of the Evergreen Service Station Association.

"Basically they're saying there is an increase of cost to the public, but no increase of profit to the dealer."

Search Costs Top $1 Million

The search for two aircraft in central B.C. is fast approaching the costliest-ever in Canadian aviation history.

Rescue officials in Victoria say more than $1 million has been spent so far in the search for Neil Carey, lost when his light plane disappeared on a flight from Quesnel to Prince Rupert, and the subsequent hunt for a Canadian Forces tracker aircraft that crashed while searching for Carey.

The most expensive search on record is for Arctic bush pilot Marten Hartwell, who was rescued 32 days after crashing Nov. 8 on a flight to Yellowknife. It cost $1.5 million.

To date searchers for Carey have logged 412 air hours and have covered 53,175 square miles radiating west of search headquarters in Prince George.

In the week-long search for the Tracker, 328.4 hours have been logged (including 45.3 hours by coast guard cutter) and 62,125 square miles covered.

The sum — 125,300 square miles — is more than a third of the province's total area of 366,255 square miles.

Rescue officials compute costs on an average of $800 an hour air time. In addition there are ground time expenses and costs to co-ordinate the searches and supply logistics . . . not to men-

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THIS AIN'T THE WAY THINGS SHOULD END

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A balky getaway car led two would-be robbers to declare their holdup inoperative Friday.

They pulled into a Jack-In-The-Box hamburger stand and one of the men told clerk Cordia Downs, 18, "give me all your money, and if you think I'm kidding, in about two minutes I'll show you I'm not."

Miss Downs handed him a fistful of $1 bills. He got back in the car. The auto's engine stalled and would not start again.

The holdup man returned to the counter and gave back the money.

When last seen, the unsuccessful desperados were pushing their getaway car down the street.

It's the Party That Counts

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

It's the party, not the candidate that counts with B.C. voters.

An elector concern study released by a University of Victoria sociologist shows 46 per cent of electors surveyed are influenced by party philosophy, and only 29 per cent vote because of the individual candidate.

A survey of 444 voters, with at least one representative from each riding in the province, also shows low income voters prefer the NDP and voters in higher occupational positions will tend towards the Progressive Conservatives.

The report, was released by UVic sociologist Dr. Daniel J. Koenig, after voters were surveyed three times during the last year and a half.

Respondents' average age was listed at 43 years; 68 per cent had at least 12 years of formal education and half listed incomes of $10,000 or more.

The survey found:

—Men were attracted to the NDP, while women showed a "disproportionate attraction" for the PCs.

—Older people preferred PC or Social Credit, while younger people voted Liberal or NDP and, "The SC appealed more to people with low educational attainment."

Koenig said, however, that a young voter's preference in parties is not a new shift, but holds true historically.

—Over-all, PC voters, both provincially and federally, were slightly more informed on political matters than the average voter, and federal Social Credit voters were "noticeably less likely . . . to know the correct answers."

Almost everyone, however, knows the name of the B.C. Premier. Some 98 per cent answered correctly.

Koenig said other indications from the survey show an NDP supporter federally is likely to support the party provincially, however the reverse does not hold true.

CRASH FREIGHTER HERE

The injured ship Sun Diamond left Vancouver early today on her way to Yarrows for repairs.

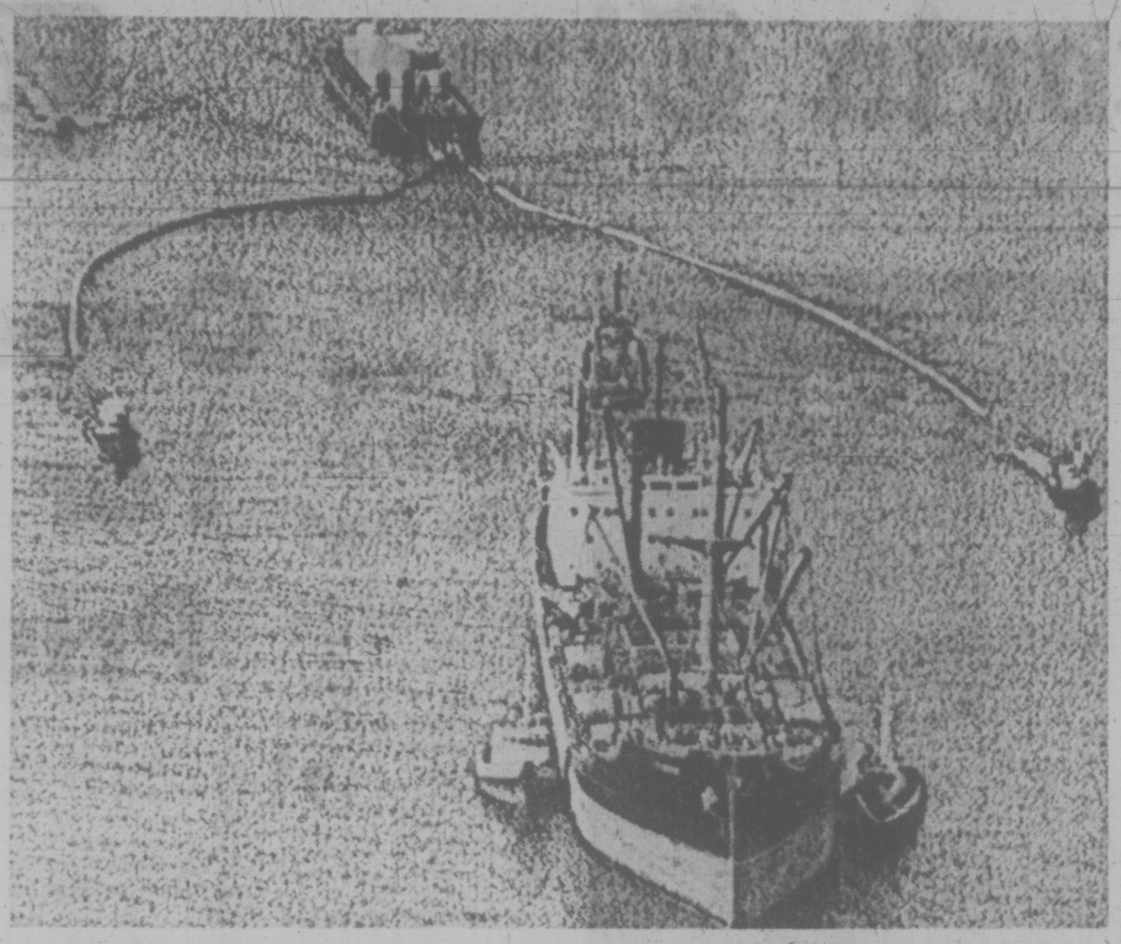
Repair work will begin Monday.

The Sun Diamond, a Japanese freighter, collided with the British freighter Erawan in English Bay Tuesday.

Tug boats with oil booms are sweeping Vancouver Harbor today in what is expected to be the last stage in the cleanup operations.

Transport ministry officials said Caulfield in West Vancouver is still badly polluted, but the eastern shore of Bowen Island in Howe Sound north of English Bay is now relatively clean.

City park board officials said Kitsilano Beach has been cleaned up.



Oil trap towed astern, Erawan is nudged toward Vancouver drydock Friday

W. H. AUDEN DIES IN SLEEP

Times News Services

VIENNA — The man who broke the dominance of T. S. Eliot on 20th Century British poetry died in his sleep at a hotel here Friday.

W. H. Auden, 66, had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, according to his brother Dr. John Auden.

Auden swung the full circle from a leading revolutionary of the 1930s to becoming a non-political Christian after adopting U.S. citizenship in 1946.

During the 1930s he was the leader of a left-wing literary group, which also included among its members Christopher Isherwood and Stephen Spender.

His first volume of poetry appeared in 1939 and he won the Pulitzer Prize for Age of Anxiety, published in 1947.

The tall poet with the weather-beaten lined face once said that his duty as a poet was "to defend one's language from corruption."

A professor, essayist, editor and playwright as well as a poet, Auden had been described by admirers as the "most famous living poet in the English-speaking world."

In 1972 London newspapers named him as favorite for the post of poet laureate.

It later was reported that he ruled himself out of the running by refusing to renounce his American citizenship.

But last October he returned to his old haunts at Oxford University. He said he was tired of living in New York "because it was so dangerous" and accepted an offer of a cottage in the grounds of his old college, Christ Church. His last book, People to a Godson, was published that same month.

Building 'Too Small'

Maritime Museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons said today the Malahat Building on Wharf Street, lacks sufficient space to accommodate the historical relics and materials in the present Bastion Square building.

He was commenting on an announcement Friday by Federal Public Works Minister J. E. Dube that his government had made an agreement with Victoria to lease Malahat House as a maritime museum.

Dube was in Victoria for the official opening of Belmont House at Government and Humboldt.

Symons noted the Malahat has 9,000 square feet and the present maritime museum 27,000 square feet.

"An addition to the Malahat would have to be built to accommodate the exhibits and maritime archives," he said. "We haven't got the funds for that."

"We are pleased the Malahat has been obtained by the city, "but we just don't see the building can accommodate the museum."

. . . PLANE SEARCH

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tion the replacement cost of the Tracker aircraft and its highly sophisticated electronic hardware.

A Comox-based helicopter located the wreckage of the Tracker strewn at the 3,600-foot level near Howson Peak 40 miles northeast of Terrace. It had been reported missing Sept. 20, only hours after it had been deployed on the search from its routine coastal patrols.

Four men died in the crash.

A spokesman said today the Tracker apparently went up the wrong valley while travelling Telkwa Pass between Smithers and Terrace and became boxed in a canyon. It crashed while in the process of turning, he said.

A four-man board of inquiry is expected to return today after investigating the crash scene Friday.

The bodies of the crew members will be sent to Victoria Monday and then flown east for military funeral.

The search for Carey continued today under improved weather conditions and with eight military and 10 civilian aircraft taking part.

Low clouds, rain and poor visibility have curtailed search efforts from the start.

Steep Price Jump

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1.6 per cent in August, wood products rose 1.4 per cent, iron products two-tenths of one per cent, non-ferrous metals 2.2 per cent, non-metallic minerals 1.5 per cent, chemicals 1.6 per cent and manufactured goods 4.3 per cent.

The wholesale price index over-all was 28.9 per cent above August a year ago.

The statistics bureau said it hasn't checked to see if that was a record 12-month increase.

An official cautioned, however, that the government's general wholesale price index is now viewed as at least partially out of date, since it does not include many items that have not increased so rapidly in price and would moderate the general price rise if included.

"Too much weight is given to grains, livestock and meats," the official said.

Statistics Canada is now in the process of updating the index to include prices of many durable goods that were not such major factors in the economy when the index was first constructed in the 1930s.

The revised index, expected to be ready in about two years, will include wholesale prices of such major items as machinery and equipment, automobiles and household appliances such as stoves, refrigerators and washing machines.

Nevertheless, and even though wholesale and retail prices moderated somewhat since last month, the record August rise is expected to pour more oil on the fires of debate over inflation when Parliament reconvenes Oct. 15.

Boozy Breakfasts

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major role in tuberculosis, road accidents, suicides and absenteeism.

Consumption of alcohol has been rising steadily, thanks to the increased standard of living. In fact, the lowest rates were recorded during the German occupation of France in the Second World War when liquor, along with many other things, was hard to come by. Furthermore, the Vichy regime passed tough anti-alcohol legislation, much of which was repealed by 1950.

With a bar for every 218 men, women and children, France would seem to be in an alcoholic class of its own.

Dr. Pierre-Marie Le Go estimates that 30 per cent of French workers are either alcoholics or about to become alcoholics, and as such account for 70 per cent of industrial accidents. Other specialists claim that some 12 per cent of France's 1.6 million handicapped children are the innocent victims of alcoholic great-grandparents, whose drinking damaged genes and skipped generations to punish them.

"Ponia," as the minister is known throughout France, outlined a series of measures he would like to see the government endorse.

He wants to enforce the ban on radio advertising of booze, now honored in the breach. Indeed, the national defence committee against alcoholixm's budget is only one-tenth of that spent advertising a major brand of apertif.

The minister is toying with removing wine from the government's cost-of-living index, a move which would allow its price to rise and, hopefully, consumption to fall.

The average manual laborer drinks more than the quart of wine daily that's considered a safe maximum. Three million exceed that amount, one million often downing two quarts or more.

The minister also would like to cut taxes on fruit juices — which now cost two or three times more than a glass of wine in cafes — and increase taxes on wines and spirits in hopes of discouraging young people from drinking.

In the first indication that the minister is getting his way, the cabinet approved his request to transfer $220 million in tax recepits from alcohol to the social security budget this week.

That alone is an encouraging sign since in the past the state had been blithely unwilling to re-allocate the cost of caring for the nation's alcoholics and the tax receipts from alcohol.

The fight is far from over. "Alcoholism is an endemic disease the French have learned to live with," Dr. Pierre Fouquet has noted.

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Prison Overhaul

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tation will be put into smaller, improved facilities."

Premier Dave Barrett called for "more human and humane" treatment of lawbreakers.

"Unless we're human and humane with people who offend against society, we create conditions for more offences," he said.

Barrett said sexual problems associated with the prison system are severe. "When an offender in his late teens first comes to a major prison, there is actually a system of drawing lots as to who gets the young boy."

The premier also referred to an "absolutely frightening phenomenon" among the public today — evidence in Florida early this week when a large crowd urged a woman to kill herself by jumping off a water tower. Police who rescued the woman were attacked by the crowd.

"What causes this breakdown in feeling? What is this that's breaking down society? Why are children afraid of the police? The police are something set apart when they should be brought back into society."

Barrett recalled experience 20 years ago as a social worker dealing with young offenders in Oakalla provincial jail in Burnaby and said since that time, nothing much has changed.

"The times changed and the jails never did," Barrett said.

Macdonald also announced that an ombudsman to carry grievances of prison inmates and staff to the government would be appointed in an attempt to modernize the system.

He said the department would establish a director of standards in the corrections branch whose chief task would be to make sure both inmates and staff have a fair deal from the government.

The legislature gave unanimous approval to second reading, or approval in principle, to the Corrections Service Act amendments.

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Buses Going Begging . . .

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A high-speed public transport system has been launched to wean Los Angeles motorists from their cars, but so far they have shown little inclination to leave the wheel.

More than $58 million has been invested on a speedy bus lane on an eastbound freeway, but since the new service opened in January only 2,000 commuters have been attracted to it daily.

The buses travel at a steady 65 miles an hour at peak periods along the seven-mile lane past miles and miles of cars stalled in early-morning traffic jams.

They leave the modern circular terminal in El Monte in the heart of the eastern Los Angeles district for downtown every 1½ to two minutes at rush hours.

Buses take about 17 minutes to make the trip. Cars take 20 minutes longer.

Despite these advantages, and the hope of reducing smog which chokes the eastern suburbs in midsummer, officials appear to have failed to persuade many drivers to become bus commuters.

The Southern California Rapid Transit Authority says 4,000 passengers now ride the buses daily but admit one-half of these took buses anyway before the high-speed lanes were introduced.

The rapid bus lane along seven miles of the east-bound San Bernardino freeway is the first leg of an ambitious rapid transit system planned for the sprawling megalopolis which may cost as much as $600 billion to install.

Another four miles of the rapid bus lane must still be completed.

the weather

Cool air has been sitting over northern parts of the province for some days and now is moving slowly southward. By this evening it should cover the entire province, lowering temperatures for the weekend. However there is only a narrow band of cloud along the leading edge of the cold air and the main precipitation area has moved into northern Alberta. Today there will be varying amounts of cloud but only a few showers in the Eastern and Central Interior and along the North Coast. By Sunday a return to sunny skies is forecast as a ridge off high pressure builds over the northern half of the province.

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10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny periods. Winds brisk westerly. Sunday, mostly sunny. Brisk westerly winds. Highs both days in the lower sixties. Overnight lows mid-forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Cooler. Highs in the lower sixties. Sunday, mostly sunny. Winds occasionally northwest 15. Lows 45 to 50. Highs 60 to 65.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today and Sunday. Sunny with cloudy intervals. A few showers northern sections today. Winds occasionally brisk northwesterly. Highs in the Upper Fifties or Lower Sixties. Lows 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precp.
Victoria	64	51	—
Normal	62	49	—
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	48	42	.13
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. Johns	62	49	.07
Halifax	65	46	—
Montreal	68	51	—
Ottawa	67	48	—
Toronto	65	45	—
North Bay	63	42	—
Churchill	48	34	—
The Pas	64	42	—
Dawson City	47	26	—
Inuvik	37	20	—
Alert	-1	-8	—
Cambridge Bay	28	25	—
Resolute Bay	22	10	—
Eureka	0	-10	—
Isaksen	15	-1	—
St. John	64	40	—
Thunder Bay	75	37	—
Kenora	73	43	—
Winnipeg	72	33	—
Brandon	73	37	—
Regina	72	46	—
Saskatoon	70	47	—
Prince Albert	67	42	—
North Battleford	66	45	—
Medicine Hat	77	47	—
Swift Current	74	47	—
Lethbridge	81	47	—
Calgary	78	49	—
Edmonton	66	38	—
Penticton	78	49	—
Cranbrook	76	44	—
Castlegar	78	45	—
Vancouver	72	54	—
Nanaimo	74	54	—
Prince Rupert	57	47	.62
Prince George	48	43	.37
Kamloops	85	66	—
Revelstoke	71	46	—
Fort Nelson	62	34	—
Peace River	57	44	.10
Whitehorse	48	26	—
Fort St. John	54	42	—

U.S. termeratures: Minneapolis 64, 52; Chicago 68, 64; New York 76, 72; Washington 83, 69; Miami 85, 77; Los Angeles 96, 76; San Diego 90, 66; S. Francisco 90, 65; Denver 48, 44; Phoenix 97, 65; Seattle 74, 58; Spokane 76, 46; Portland 82, 60.

World temperatures: Rome 50, 70; London 48, 61; Berlin 50, 57; Amsterdam 50, 54; Brussels 43, 57; Madrid 54, 81; Moscow 34, 46; Stockholm 45, 55; Tokyo 68, 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshint, Sept.	193.5 hrs.
Last Sept.	182.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	196.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973	2019.1 hrs.
Last Year	1858.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1897.4 hrs.
Precipitation Sept.	.46 ins.
Last Sept.	1.97 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.15 ins.
Precipitation, 1973	7.06 ins.
Last Year	21.05 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	14.61 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
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Sunrise 7:12 Sunset 18:55

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
29	05.25	7.3	10.20	6.5	15.50	8.4	23.05	2.5
30	08.35	7.4	11.00	7.1	16.30	8.3	23.45	2.6
1	09.30	7.7	12.00	7.7	16.40	8.1		
2	00.35	2.8	11.10	7.9	12.50	7.9	15.05	8.0
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4	02.30	3.2	13.15	8.0				
5	03.40	3.3	13.20	7.8				
6	04.45	3.5	13.25	7.6	18.20	6.6	22.10	6.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
29	00.00	3.1	07.30	10.3	12.25	7.9	17.35	10.2
30	00.35	2.9	08.35	10.4	13.10	8.5	18.10	10.1
1	01.15	3.0	09.25	10.4	14.10	8.9	18.25	9.8
2	02.00	3.2	10.30	10.4	15.30	9.1	19.00	9.5
3	02.45	3.5	11.40	10.4	17.25	9.1	20.00	9.2
4	03.45	3.9	12.45	10.5	18.10	8.8	21.00	8.8
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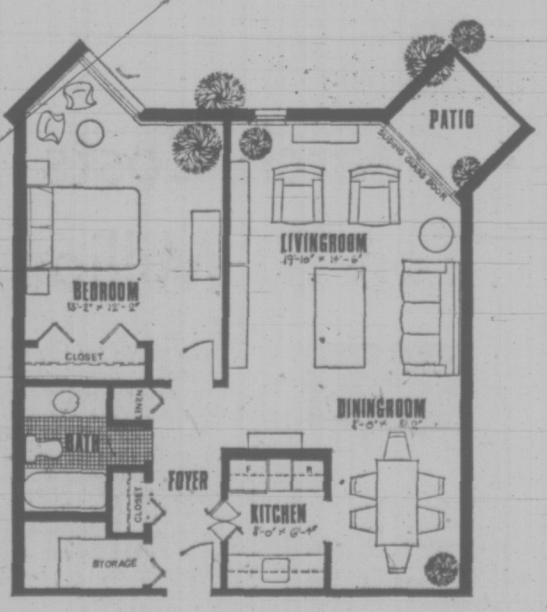

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Japanese Myna Can't Find Key to Continental Invasion

STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Late in the last century, two closely related foreign birds from widely separated parts of the world gained a foothold in North America and established themselves as bona fide residents of ths continent.

One, the European Starling, arrived via the eastern seaboard about 1890 and spread like a pestilence to inhabit most of the continent within 60 years. Today it is found, often in the millions, anywhere from Alaska to Mexico and from Victoria to St. John's. By purely biological standards the European Starling was a success.

The other immigrant, the crested myna or Japanese starling, came aboard via Vancouver about 1897. But, unlike its European counterpart, the myna has not been able to extend its west coast beachhead much beyond the farmlands of the lower Fraser Valley.

Current estimates put the north American myna population at about 5000, most of them either in or around Vancouver. There is a small, but stable, outpost on Vancouver Island at Nanaimo.

They apparently made at least one try to infiltrate the Victoria area in 1947 but the spearhead was nipped in the bud by alert Victorians fearing a proliferation of mynas.

This happened about the time that the mynas were reaching their highest numbers on their mainland redoubt and Victorians, aware of the galloping spread of European starlings racing across the plains at the same time, were probably exercising prudent caution by killing the invading mynas before they could get properly established.

But their fears, as far as the myna was concerned, were unfounded. The myna, so far, has not found the key used by their European brothers to unlock the whole of North America to their depredations and they remain a peculiarly southwestern British Columbia bird.

Why? Stephen Johnson in his doctoral thesis at UBC in 1972 threw some light on the quesion of the dynamics of population control which allow one species to literally explode to occupy new territory while another, apparently similar species, under the same conditions, is limited to modest success.

Part of the answer lies in reproduction. European starlings are aggressive birds often ousting indigenous species — as well as mynas — in the struggle for available nest sites. They frequently raise two broods in a season and, according to Johnson, fledge — raise to flying age — nearly 70 per cent of all the eggs they lay.

Mynas, on the other hand, while almost as aggressive as the starlings, usually have only one brood, lay fewer eggs and only manage to raise about 4 per cent of these to fledglings.

Johnson goes even farther and suggests that the incubation regimes of the two species, in their respective ancestral homes — north Europe for the starling and southeast Asia for the myna—give the European starling a big edge over its eastern relative.

European starlings — the progeny of birds that had evolved in the often harsh climates of places like Iceland, Scandinavia and the northern Soviet Union — found few obstacles to the traditional breeding cycles, in North America.

But North America is a long way, geographically and climatically, from Bangladesh, Burma and south China. The change from the warm humidity of these countries to the cool humidity of the west coast of North America, was apparently more than the crested myna could overcome.

By keeping to nesting habits that were successful in their homelands, they have only managed to hang on here in British Columbia. Barring unforeseen twists in fortune, the crested myna seems destined to remain, in North America at least, a purely local bird phenomenon.

$3 BEER MONDAY

The retail price of a dozen bottled beer will go up Monday to $3 including tax from the current price of $2.84.

Bill Bruce, manager of the B.C. Liquor Board, said he will release a statement in Victoria Monday on the increase.

Boundary Changes Backed

Regional district director Kenneth Rainey said today he supports changes for the electoral boundaries of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford.

"Whoever drew up those boundaries years ago, must have been drunk," he said. "The boundaries make no sense."

He was commenting on a statement made my Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer that municipal governments and the unorganized districts in the capital regional district may be reorganized within a year.

Lorimer added that he didn't think Albert Head residents should be switched now from Colwood to the Metchosin electoral district because he was looking at bigger changes for the whole area.

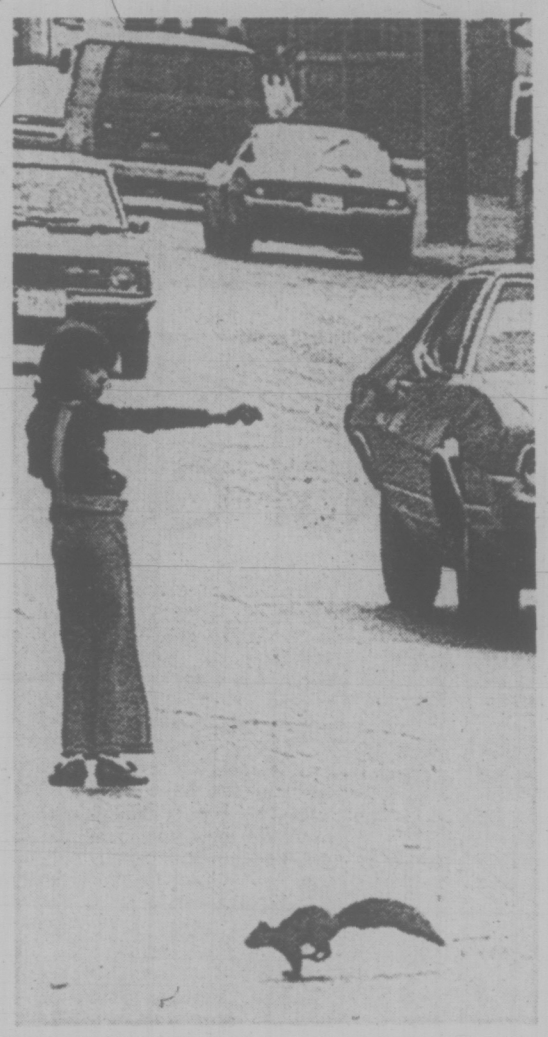
Rainey pointed out the boundaries of Langford stretch to the north side of the highlands. A section of the Colwood boundary gouged into an area which is geographically in Metchosin.

He said if the government intends to make the unorganized districts into municipalities, their boundaries should only include the urban areas with some open space to permit expansion.

"Additional lands could be added to the municipalities as they expand."

He said it would be foolish to make Langford or Colwood into large municipalities because they would not have the means to provide services for the residents.

Lorimer Friday also said that the government is looking into the financial problems of municipalities, but declined to say how and when an attempt will be made to solve them.



BUSHY-TAILED sprinter is Ottawa squirrel taking advantage of school patrol traffic stop to reach park on the other side of the busy downtown street. Over-the-shoulder injunction, "Walk, don't run," catches creature in mid-stride.

BUREAU CLOSED

The Greater Victoria Visitors' and Convention Bureau is closed.

Its closure is the result of a decision last spring by the organization's directors to end the bureau's functions at the end of September.

The building at Government and Wharf will be used by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, but it will not be open to public use.

Victoria Ald. Bill Tindall said the city was approached by a group of businessmen interested in setting up a new bureau, and he hopes another bureau will be open early next year.

U.S.-N.Z. Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand agreed on establishing joint research and scientific co-operation, particularly in energy development.

New Zealand has advanced techniques in the use of geothermal energy and also exploits a natural gas field off the west coast of its North Island.

Fun and Works In $4.3M Ballot

Saanich residents will vote on a $4.3 million public works and recreation referendum when they go to the polls Nov. 17.

It will include a separate ballot on a proposed $250,000 auditorium to be constructed as part of Saanich Community School, at Burnside and Acorn.

The $4,365,000 figure for the five-year building program was approved unanimously by Saanich council at a meeting last week. Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday in announcing details of the referendum.

Drainage and residential road work are each to receive $1.3 million of the total figure, with a further $750,000 earmarked for rebuilding of major thoroughfares.

A new ice arena in Lambrick Park worth $600,000 is part of the referendum, as is an auditorium to be added to the Saanich Senior Citizens Centre in the Hampton-Tillicum area, at a cost of $765,000.

The community school auditorium was put on a separate ballot in case some voters wanted to accept or reject it alone, said Curtis.

The Greater Victoria School Board has been waiting since last spring to hear whether Saanich would contribute to the cost of community facilities such as a 500-seat auditorium and swimming pool at the proposed school.

"Our feeling is the auditorium would be the most useful for the community," Curtis said. The ballot doesn't include money for a swimming pool.

Public works projects included in the referendum put heavy emphasis on drainage work in residential areas where there has been flooding of homes and streets in the past, he said.

These are scattered all over the municipality, Curtis added.

A complete list of roads to be improved or reconstructed and storm drainwork will be provided before the referendum.

"We have more than twice the road mileage of the city of Victoria and clearly our road system has to be upgraded," siad Curtis.

Most roads will receive a two-inch cap of asphalt rather than total reconstruction, he said.

This is the perfect year to present the referendum, said Curtis, because recent changes in the Assessment Equalization Act "will result in a whopping decrease in taxes for residential properties."

This will help to counterbalance the rise in the mill rate caused by the $4.3 million referendum, he said.

The Lambrick Park arena will be a community rink with limited seating.

The addition to the senior citizens' centre will almost double the size of the centre, said Curtis.

Murder Hearing Date Set

A preliminary hearing was set Friday for Dec. 4 and 5 for Clifford Earle Clark, 65, charged with the murder of Mrs. Freda Helen Eveleigh.

Mrs. Eveleigh, 56, of 3755 Seaton, died Sept. 21, 11 days after being shot in Hillside shopping plaza parking lot.

Clark, of 121 Kamloops, was charged with attempted murder and a prelimminary hearing was set for Dec. 4 and 5 on that charge. The murder charge followed.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson agreed the dates would be suitable. The hearing will be conducted before Judge William Ostler..

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The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora Ave.

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 meet Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia branch, 1616 Blanshard.

Victoria Labor Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m., at W.I. Hall, 3880 Naden St.

OAP Association No. 1 will meet Thursday, Oct. 4, at 1:30 p.m., at 1600 Government St.

The Victoria color film study group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., in Centennial Church Hall, 612 David St. The Color Photographic Association of Canada's 1972 international pictorial exhibition will be featured. Color photographers, particularly beginners, are invited.

Picture rentals for members of the Victoria Art Gallery will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 and Thursday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 4.

Six persons who went to the U.S.S.R. last spring on a tour sponsored by Central High will show slides of the trip to the Triad unit of First United Church at the Fellowship Hall, 932 Balmoral, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m.

The James Bay New Horizons meet to elect a general programming committee Oct. 5 in the lower hall of James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 3 in the Sergeants' Mess, Bay Street Armory.

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Mortgagee and Mortgagor

The provincial proposal for a government-operated system of first mortgages for citizens of British Columbia would presumably perform many of the functions of the well known federal NHA mortgages which for a generation have supplied would-be home builders with money at a somewhat lower rate than might be obtained commercially. The new program would no doubt be a much wider operation than the province's present second-mortgage arrangement.

The Ottawa plan involves a combination of commercial and government funds at an averaged rate. The B.C. plan would use mainly — perhaps only — government money, and the government suggests three possible sources for it: that good old standby, the consolidated revenue fund; money from private assets channelled through government hands to the borrowers; or a special issue of government bonds to form a basic fund.

The better security offered by government backing would permit the government to obtain funds at a lower rate than private agencies, and this saving could be passed on to the borrower. No mortgage rates have been announced, nor have the terms of borrowing. The conditions governing the mortgage loans would be important — the financial position of the borrower and his ability to carry a loan, the term during which the house would stand as security, the monthly amount required in repayment. Apparently the government believes that it can offer substantial savings, or there would be little point in embarking on an enterprise so competitive with private mortgage agencies.

Numerous problems would face any plan. Inevitably, some borrowers would find themselves unable to continue payments. Would the government risk the criticism — political and otherwise — that would follow foreclosure and eviction of the mortgagor, or would it come to the rescue with additional aid (the consolidated revenue fund?) to tide the delinquent debtor over his difficulty?

Economic laws apply to public as well as private business enterprises. The difference is that the former can frequently fall back on unlimited assistance from the public purse. Insurance funds that run short can be reimbursed from taxpayers' funds, and so on. It will be interesting to see how much welfare policy the government injects into its mortgage business, and to that extent how unfair its competition with other mortgage agencies may be.

The other interesting aspect of the proposal — it is no more than that yet — will lie in the cumulative effect on the economy of the NDP government's activities. Essays at the insurance business, the pulp and paper business, the tallyho business, the mining business, to mention a few ventures — and now the mortgage business — must have their repercussions on private enterprise.

How far down the road will British Columbia be led through a maze of good ventures and questionable ones? And what will be the situation at the end of the government's present term of office — or a second term if the administration wins it? The economy of this province cannot be dissociated from that of Canada. At what point may the socialist trend put us at odds with the rest of Confederation? The life of a laboratory guinea-pig can be a poor risk.

Candy Before the Election

On the heels of announcing a $1.11 billion income security plan for families and welfare recipients it should come as no surprise that Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has called an October 29 provincial election. It is obvious that Quebec's Liberals hope the income plan, which will provide $509 per month for a welfare family with six children, will bolster up their tarnished image among the Quebec electorate.

When Mr. Bourassa came to power in April, 1971 he promised 100,000 jobs by the end of that year. Fewer than 10,000 new positions were created. Even in August, 1973, the seasonally adjusted Quebec unemployment figures were well above the national average at 7.3 per cent. That things were not well in Quebec became evident one year after Mr. Bourassa gained office when an 11-day provincial strike idled 200,000 workers.

The government's grandiose James Bay hydro project, financed in part with American capital, did not sit well in a nationalistic province. Nor has French completely become the "working language" of Quebec — another of the government's promises. The latest thorn in Mr. Bourassa's side concerns extensive news coverage, at least in Quebec, of a purported scandal involving extensive links between organized crime and high officials in the Quebec government.

Despite these clouds hanging over his administration the Quebec premier has a 36-seat majority in the legislature. At dissolution the Liberals had 72 seats, Unite Quebec 16, Ralliement Creditiste 12, Parti Quebecois 7, and one independent. The separatists are said to be gaining in the cities and the Creditistes under firebrand Yvon Dupuis are making yards rurally.

With such a large majority and a $1 billion plus welfare program — $600 million of which comes from Ottawa's coffers — it is difficult to see the Liberals losing. But a provincial premier who has to put such a large dollop of candy on the end of the stick appears to be running scared.

JAMES RESTON

Preparing How for What?

WASHINGTON — The six-year-old children who went into the first grade in America the other day will be 33 at the end of the 20th century, and the assumption is that they will then be ready to meet the problems of a new century in a new world.

But will they be ready? This depends largely on whether they are educated for the world that is coming or for the world that is going, so this is not a remote question for futurists or 21st century planners. In the field of education, the 21st century is now.

For what the six-year-olds learn between now and then, what view they have on life in that century, what knowledge, skills and attitudes they acquire in the next two decades will obviously determine their capacity for leadership, and certainly influence their personal happiness.

Invented Change

America's record of adapting to change, if we can brag a little, is pretty good. In this country we think we invented change. The frontier compelled it. The immigrants proved it (see Henry Kissinger, the new Secretary of State). The old is constantly being driven out by the new, as Billie Jean King demonstrated the other night. Pushy old geezers, like Bobby Riggs, and even lovable old heroes like Willy Mays, go to the wall in the end. It's only in Washington that men seem to stay around beyond their time, and that's not a very good advertisement.

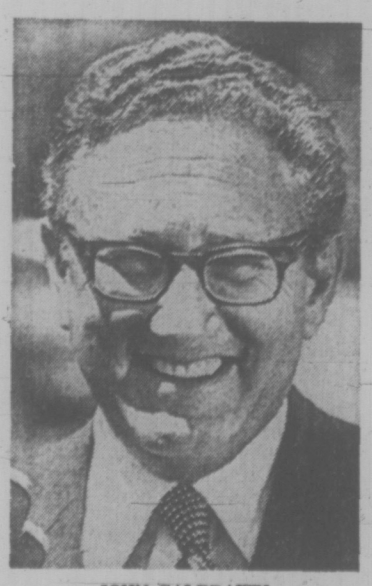
Still, there is a problem. America with her insistence on free public school education, land grant colleges, city colleges, night schools and adult education courses, finds herself in a race with the pace of change.

This country has changed faster perhaps than any other nation in the world. But the physical world, which has been changed by America, is now changing faster than we can change ourselves.

In most of our national life, we probably have time to deal with our problems. In the field of defence, there are important questions about where we will be at the end of the seventies if the Soviets go on talking sweet but building missiles that could destroy us.

This is critical, but at least the question of military defence for the future is being discussed and debated. Not so the question of education. The balance of power is an active and urgent question in Washington. The balance of minds, the need for an educational defence in the future, is what is being neglected.

Fortunately, there are some thoughtful people in this country who are thinking ahead. Edwin O. Reischauer, for example. He is a professor of history at Harvard, and former American Ambassador to Japan, and in a new book, "Toward the 21st Century: Education for a



JOHN GALBRAITH
. . . serious and profound

Changing World," he revives the question H. G. Wells raised in the twenties. What are we to do with our lives? How are we to educate for the future rather than for the past?

"We need," he says, "a profound reshaping of education if mankind is to survive in the sort of world that is fast evolving . . .

"While the world is becoming a single great global community, it retains attitudes and habits more appropriate to a different technological age . . . Before long, humanity will face many grave difficulties that can only be solved on a global scale. Education, however, as it is presently conducted in this country, is not moving rapidly enough in the right direction to produce the knowledge about the outside world and the attitudes toward other peoples that may be essential for human survival within a generation or two. This, I feel, is a much greater international problem than the military balance of power that absorbs so much of our attention today."

Reischauer is not arguing against the waterfall of books analyzing the Watergate and other contemporary disasters, but he is more concerned with the tides of history than with the waves on the surface of the Potomac. He has written what he calls "a single sharp bugle call" for the parents of youngsters going into the first grade this month, and for teachers and boards of education all over the country. The hope here is that it gets the attention it deserves.

Thinking and Writing

It is interesting that men like Reischauer and John Kenneth Galbraith, who were attracted away from the scholarly life by President Kennedy and presided over elegant embassies for a time, are now back in the universities, thinking and writing about the enduring problems, and probably making a greater contribution to the Republic than they did in their official positions.

Galbraith has written a more serious and profound book about the future—"Economics and the Public Purpose." He says it is his third and final study of the American economy, which is silly, because he can no more stop writing—since he does it so well—than Bobby Riggs can stop playing tennis.

But the question is how we can keep these thoughtful glimpses of the future from being overwhelmed by the daily thunderclaps in the news. After all, even President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew are fleeting figures, and a good thing too. Reischauer and Galbraith are talking about the coming world of our children, who are more important than anything else we have.

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PAUL WHITELAW

Close, But Not Quite 'Henry'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Although he is probably the world's best-known diplomat, Henry Kissinger's appointment as United States secretary of state added an unknown factor to the already uncertain future course of Canadian-American relations.

As President Nixon's top foreign policy adviser, Dr. Kissinger's every action has been analysed in the press and dissected in foreign ministries around the world. Yet, until he was recently elevated to his new position, the former Harvard professor had been preoccupied with the crisis points of American diplomacy: Vietnam, China, detente with Russia, and efforts to restructure relations with western Europe.

The important ongoing business of America's foreign relations with Latin America, the 'Third World', and its friends and allies — such as Canada — was largely ignored by the White House and left to the state department.

Little was known, therefore, about Dr. Kissinger's feelings concerning relations with Canada, or Canada's role in such matters as a restructured Atlantic community.

Alleviated Fears

His meeting here this week with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp certainly alleviated some of Canada's apprehensions although it hardly cleared away any of the outstanding issues of Canada-U.S. relations.

"It was quite clear from my first interview with Mr. Kissinger that he wants to maintain and develop the very close and cordial relationships which have always existed between Canada and the United States," Mr. Sharp told reporters Tuesday after the 40-minute meeting.

The following day, at a briefing for Canadian correspondents, the external affairs minister revealed that Dr. Kissinger had stated "he would never accept a situation" in which Canada's interests were excluded in any restructuring of the Atlantic community.

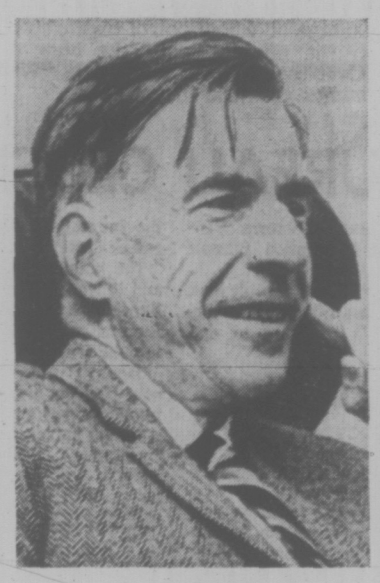
At a news conference Wednesday, Dr. Kissinger related the conversation in less emphatic terms, noting that the Year of Europe will proceed in "closest consultation" with Canada and that he was "open minded" about the country's role. Still, the spirit of the messages from Mr. Sharp and the U.S. secretary of state appeared similar.

Discussion of international affairs dominated the first meeting between the two men. Outstanding bilateral matters will be dealt with when Mr. Sharp travels to Washington next month or in early November to meet again with the secretary of state.

Mr. Sharp described the invitation to visit the U.S. capital as "very warm," adding that ". . . for the secretary of state of the United States, amidst all his various preoccupations, to say that he would devote a special meeting — almost immediately — to Canadian-American relations I find most encouraging."

During their meeting Tuesday Mr. Sharp and Dr. Kissinger also discussed the U.S. secretary's proposal for a world food conference — an idea about which the external affairs minister is enthusiastic — along with such questions as proposals for Japan's admission to the UN Security Council.

Dr. Kissinger's remarks about internal peacekeeping, in his address to the General Assembly, were also discussed. Yet, it was the Year of Europe that preoccupied Canada's interest in world affairs.



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When Mr. Sharp travels to Washington later this fall, there will be many other contentious issues on the agenda and he will find that discussion of bilateral affairs will be less cordial than this week's general talk about the world picture.

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To one other questioner, Mr. Sharp replied:

"Call him Henry? . . . not yet!"

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

Go for a drive out the West Road to Cole Bay Beach. Along the way the colors of the dogwood are beautiful. They seem to have changed their pattern this year. Now they are a yellowish-pink which changes to a delicate red, and some have all the colors on one tree.

Many of the maples show variations ranging from the dull brown to the golden yellow. There is no doubt that this great change is due to the lack of moisture during the summer months.

As usual the gem of the drive will be the bright green meadows at Woodwyn farm. This is because they were able to sprinkle from Hagan Creek which flows through the farm.

This year there is a change in one of the pastures bordering the road. Here you can see the golden stubble of the grain crop that has now been harvested.

As one drives past the Indian reservation just beyond Brentwood you will notice the newly painted, well built homes. It is such a change from a few years ago when the area seemed to be run down and neglected. One can only say congratulations to the real native Canadians and more power to them, for we know that they did not destroy their environment.

When you get to the parking lot at Cole Bay just get out of the car and look around you and under your feet. On the ground there are many interesting things that you can find.

Among the more common weed plants you can find are the delicate little scarlet pimpernels with their delicate shades of red. If you pick them the little flowers soon drop off. Here some of the hop clovers have formed a mat. They do not have to fight for survival space and can spread out to capture the life giving rays of the sun. Here one can begin to understand what environment means to plants as well as mankind.

On the trail down to the beach there are still some really juicy blackberries growing — well worth a stop and a taste or two. Here the Douglas astor is in abundance and adds to the over-all pattern.

When you get down to the beach itself, if the tide is high and there is no wind, the waters just glisten in the autumn haze that seems to settle across the bay. Here one can sit on a log and be at peace with the world. Even the view across to the Malahat is faded out so one does not see the highway scar.

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Social Necessity

It will be argued by the banks that this policy would seriously jeopardize their profit-making capacity. Two points are relevant in reply. The first is that profits in the financing of housing ought to be eliminated, or in the immediate future, at least substantially reduced.

In 1969, the most recent year for which Statistics Canada has such comparative data, after-tax profits of all financial institutions amounted to nearly $2-billion and for the same year investment in new housing totalled only $3-billion.

In other words the profits of our financial insitutions (trust companies as well as banks) amount to two-thirds of the total of our annual investment in housing. It is time we directed a portion of our investment capital into a socially necessary area like housing.

The second point to be made is that, notwithstanding their high profitability, mortgage holdings by our banks represent only 8 per cent of their total assets. By compelling them to eliminate their profits in mortgages for the greater good of the community we would have only a slight impact on their total operations. To understate it somewhat, the banks would not go broke.

Help Renters Too

It is not suggested that this proposal will solve our housing problems. However, it will effectively take financing, one of the major costs of housing, out of the profit-market system. This will directly benefit those who purchase housing and indirectly benefit those who rent.

And when complemented with adequate policies for land-banking, rehabilitation and co-operative housing, it would be the crucial first step to ensuring that housing, like education and medical care, becomes established as a right for all Canadians.

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'Housing should be a basic, non-commodity right'

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

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Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge	High	Low
MINES							
Aalenian	17560	75	72	74	— 1	77	72
Aber Mrls	2000	27	25	25		52	18
Accent Res	94700	18	16	17	Unch	20	10
Achron	24500	24	20	23	— 2	59	20
Adanac	2000	30	30	30		79	30
Adonis	31300	30	27	28	— 2	107	27
Alice Lk	10000	15½	14	14	+ 1	20	10
Alwin	50400	19	10½	15	+3½	38	10
Andex Mns	11000	12½	12	12½		18½	9
Anglo Bo	14100	39½	34	39½		72	27
Arcdia	9000	14½	13½	14	+ 1	38	0
Ardo	187000	10	6	8½	—1½	24	6
Aringtn	5500	10	8	10		15	7
Atlas	44600	42	37	39	+ 3	64	33
Attila Res	1500	27	22	27	+ 5	165	22
Avino	32500	37	33	35	— 3	48	15½
Azure	16440	25½	23½	25	+1½	28	16
Barrier Rf	116700	85	63	82	+17	136	48
Bath N	35140	76	70	74	— 3	205	68
Belcara	5000	10	8	10	+ 2	26	8
Beth Cop	100	$16½	16½	16½		17½	13¾
B Giant	17500	58	48	49	— 1	97	30
Bndry	2000	4½	4½	4½		10	3
Bow Rvr	38540	29	27	27	— 1	48	22
Bmeda	1000	64	64	64		125	59
Brendon	439966	51	25½	38	— 9	52	18
Bmac	46500	31	30	30	Unch	39	21
Bullion Mtn	46500	24½	19	20	— 5	64	19
Buval	5000	10	10	10	Unch	33	10
BX Dev	42875	165	125	160	+49	170	46
Calico	4000	9	7	9		24	6½
Calta	4013	35	26	35	Unch	69	26
Cbrdg	1500	18	18	18		38	12
Canol	6750	62	56	56		75	20
Capri	500	18	18	18		31	18
Cardigan	31640	7½	7	7		40	5
Car Bell	2200	20	20	20	Unch	30	18
C Cons	7000	8	7	6		9	5
Casino	111400	45	34	40	— 1	93	26
Celtic Mln	43500	16	13	13	— 2	84	13
Chandalar	2630	61	58	58		105	55
Charta	17000	15	12½	12½	—2½	65	12½
Chatex	3000	24	24	24	Unch	29	24
Chromx	162100	77	55	74	Unch	81	31
Citex	169500	22	17	18	— 3	30	16
C Cop	100	100	100	100		107	75
Clman B	200	315	240	315		375	42
Col pre	6000	36	31	36		47	22
Cit Res	37850	37	32	34	+ 1	60	32
Col Mtls	10000	45	35	40	— 5	49	13
Comet Ind	8800	120	110	115	—10	227	65
Conoco	21000	17	14	14	Unch	64	14
Con Bamt	1040	20	16	19		25	16
Cons Cst Sl	46629	22	21½	22		31	17
Cons Colum	767	50	46	46		75	18½
C Col Pr A	5100	$16½	15	16½		16½	12½
C Frtn Ch	5400	39	33	35	— 5	63	32
Cons Buff	z250	6	6	6		21	6
C Sndrd	81100	15	12	13	— 2	24	8
Cons Tran	1000	15½	15½	15½	Unch	30	12
C Cinch	17500	5½	5	5	— ½	14	5
Cop Ex	116400	37	31½	37	+ 1	117	30
Cop Gnt	4000	7½	6	7½	+1½	13	4
Copr Lak	274400	61	50	55	+ 2	80	50
C Ridge	2000	16	16	16		39	12
Cord Intl	3800	140	140	140		175	110
Cor Alld	4690	11	7	9		29	7
Coronet	11580	18	14	14	—1½	37	14
Cream	16000	25	22	22½	—2½	55	22
Cree Lak	32250	58	54¤	56		58	35
Cumont	1000	34	34	34		76	34
Dalton Dev	32000	22	15	17	— 6	34	15
Dankoe	39060	220	200	220	+10	230	60
Darkhawk	18600	37	34	37	+ 4	81	24½
Davnport	14133	49	46	48		70	38
Dav Kys	21800	69	60	65	— 1	90	42
Demsy	6000	15	13	13	— 3	45½	13
Dus Mac	33548	34	30	31	— 4	52	9½
Dynsty	1600	1100	975	1100		1150	765
Eagle R	11500	9	9	10		17	9
Emex	4000	22	22	22	— 1	60	22
Equat	12800	21	20	20	Unch	32	15
Exeter Mns	6000	12	11	11		24	10½
Falaise	28000	6	4½	6		10	4
Farwst	1050	3½	2	2		11	1
Figstne	2000	8	8	8		17	6
Fosco Mng	73800	64	50	57	— 7	105	32
Frntier	2500	8½	8½	8½		15	8
Genesis	10000	4	4	4	— 1	11	3½
Giant Ex	1000	13	13	13		30	9
Giant Vent	33520	13	10	10	— 2	35	10
Goritar	9000	$14½	13½	13¾	+ ¼	15¾	8
Glen Cop	22100	15	9	13	+ 3	18	6½
G Gate	5000	20	18	20		39	18
Gold River	78700	90	81	90	+ 8	90	48
Grandora	5000	13	12	12	+ 1	31½	11
Granit Mtn	24700	18	14	18	+ 1	29	14
G N Pete	3200	20	19	20	+ 3	59	17
Green Egle	150500	20	13	17	— 1	88	11
Gunn	61550	125	108	125	+10	247	78
Hart Rvr	53200	9½	9	9	Unch	21	6
Hearne	3000	14	13	14		14	7
Henrieta	149000	27	17	26½	+5½	40	11
Hibernian	1500	80	80	80		155	80
Hilnd Lode	46059	14	12	12½	— 2	29	11
Hihhawk	15334	19½	16	17	— 2	29	9
Hmont	2600	190	165	190		245	100
Ice Station	22500	26	24	25	+ 1	41	20
Imp Met	69000	25	18	18	— 1	54	12
Inland Cop	33000	25	18½	18½	—4½	33	12
Iskut	3200	10	7	7		63	7
Jackpot	3300	18	16	18	— 2	25	14
Jason Ex	4000	5	5	5		13	4
Joy Ind Ltd	22750	67	63	64	+ 1	83	40
Kalco	73500	16½	13	13	— 3	55	12
Kamad	41920	69	60	60	— 1	159	60
Kelver	1500	9	9	9		20	6½
L Byrhs	9500	10½	10	10½	+ ½	15	10
Largo	8500	8	7	7	— 2	15	7
Laronge	14000	31	29	29		79	15
Laura	25000	19	15	19	+ 1	30	10
Leemac	175500	41	36	40	Unch	97	36
Lxnton	8100	11	8	11		44	8
Lobell	3000	15	15	15		20	10
Lon Prd	5000	4	4	4	Unch	6½	3
Lone Creek	58500	60	54	56	+ 1	65	23
Lornex	7350	$13	12	12½	+ ¼	14	6¼
LP Indust	2200	20	16	19		20	16
Lytton	1000	195	195	195		245	195
Makaoo	23000	15	9	15		36	9
Mvrck	5500	15	12	12		41	12
Meteor	66000	12½	9	12½	+3½	60	9
Mrl Mtn	3000	9	9	9		18	7
Minex	4800	8½	8½	8½		17	6
Mrsehy	1500	13	12	12		20	10½
Mt Sickr	6500	14	12	14	+ 1	53	10
Mt Wash	15200	10	10	10	— 1	15	7
Nadina	6200	17	15	17	+ 1	55	15
Native	8700	4½	2	2	—2½	8	2
New Chief	4200	15	14	15		20	13
N Cinch	13500	20	17	17	— 3	26	14
New Highld	6900	14	13	14		23	13
Nw Jericho	3400	27	21	21	Unch	33	7
N Nrthcl	15300	14½	11	12		19½	9
N Privtr	44000	10	9	10	— 1	44	9
N Taku	9000	10	7	10		15	4½
Newvan	2500	15	13	14		47	12
Nkl Hill	10000	4½	4	4	— 1	10	2½
Nitracell	31000	14	10	14		22	5
Norgld	10000	3	3	3	+ ½	8	2¼
Northair	102200	70	62	65	— 1	107	32
North Isl	36100	17	12	12	— 2	17	6
N Pac	15000	18	16	17	Unch	40	14
N Homstak	11100	18	14	17	+ 1	21	10½
NW Vent	61250	78	50	65		78	38
NRD Mng	500	42	42	42		62	42
Oro	500	11	11	11	Unch	25	11
Pacific Res	14100	100	88	88	— 2	110	80
Parmnt	1500	12	12	12	+ 1	18	8
Pthfndr	7000	34	30	30	— 2	81	30
Pat Slvr	1500	3½	3½	3½		6	3
Peel	3000	5	5	5	Unch	13	5
Pnebell	1000	16	16	16		19	10
Pne Lke	5500	8	6	6	— 1	16	6
Pinncle	235500	22	17	20	+ 3	37	10
Placer	1200	$30	28½	30		32	24½
Primer	15000	12	7½	7½	—4½	43	7½
Pr Stewrd	38000	21	18	21		39	16
Pyrmid	20400	16½	13½	13½	—2½	31	12½
Qtsino	500	5½	5½	5½		12	5
Rackla	286500	70	56	64	— 6	73	13
Ramid	2200	17	13	13		23	10
Ravore	129000	21	13	20		40	13
Reako Exp	500	70	70	70	— 4	109	64
Reeves	4000	32	32	32		74	25
Riviere Ind	2800	15	12	13		27	12
Robert Mns	4500	17	16	17	+ 1	42	15
Rcklnd	2000	3	1	1	— 2	6½	1
Ring Hill	6500	30	28	28		53	27
Sabina	103300	175	120	145	—36	205	60
S Jacinto	8250	20	17	18	— 3	41	15½
Shalmar	1000	12	12	12	— 1	20	10
Shebe	1000	12	12	12		25	8
Shld Dev	500	65	65	65		82	53
Sir City	33500	25	21	21	— 2	30	13
S Spring	10200	44	35	40	— 8	77	31
S Sndrd	164915	345	278	315	+55	345	60
Skaist	49000	14	11	12	— 2	61	11
Slocan	1600	84	81	81		220	81
Sonic Ray	9250	15	12	15	Unch	68	12
S Seas	9500	16	14	14	— 2	20	9
Spartan	29384	18½	16	18	+ 1	25	15
Spectro	9000	13	12	13	+ 1	29	12
Sproatt	11300	20	16	16		36	16
Stall Lak	20750	148	135	140	— 5	160	60
Taseko	15000	20	19	19	+ 4	26	10
Tay Rvr	100800	39	32	32	— 4	43	15
Texal Dev	11500	12	8	11	+ 1	78	8
Titan Pol	402200	20	18½	20	Unch	21	14½
Trwest	27000	22	18	20	+ 2	30	16
Tcon Res	1500	18	18	18		22	16
Turismo	11000	8	7	7½		18	6
Tyee	5000	17	14	17	+ 3	23	10
Untd Chief	z210	28	28	28	— 1	51	25
Vai Co	12373	1050	850	985	+120	1137	755
Vestor Ex	19600	59	50	55	— 1	120	50
Vieco Res	3441	20	18	20		25	18
Wlcome	15025	70	56	65	+ 5	135	56
W Buff	1000	3	3	3		5	1½
W Mines	5800	310	285	310	+22	345	240
Wharf	10600	130	115	120	— 5	160	50
White Rv	52000	15	10	15	+ 2	31	10
Ykn Rev	4000	13	13	13	Unch	20	8
Znith	6000	22	20	22	+ 3	33	16
Warrants and Rights							
Dolly Rts	45645	6	2	4	Unch	6	2
Col B w	800	20	20	20		75	12
Nrthair Wt	22800	26	19	20	— 5	41	19
Total sales, mines:							7,372,777
49 Advances,		67 Declines,				105 Unchanged	
INDUSTRIALS							
Al Stl A	400	$6	6	6		8	6
Al stl b	500	$5	5	5		8	4¼
Abitibi	1000	$13⅞	13⅞	13⅞		13⅞	10¾
Acres A	50	$44¼	44	44¼		45½	44¼
Alcan	1570	$37¼	35⅜	36¼	+ ¼	37¼	23¾
Algoma	400	$18¾	18¾	18¾		18⅞	15⅜
All Can b	21200	270	254	269	+ 4	340	180
Ath Col	300	225	220	220		370	220
BBC Rty Un	2100	$12⅞	12½	12½		13¼	10
Balco	1425	$12⅜	11⅞	12½	+ ½	15	10½
Bnk BC	2708	$25	24¾	25	Unch	25½	21
Bell	100	$41⅛	41⅛	41⅛		45¼	40
Block	18950	300	275	295	+15	340	250
Braiorn	7500	200	200	200		265	200
BC For	325	25¼	25	25	+1½	25¼	17
BC Sugar	1500	$21⅜	21¼	21⅜		23	18¾
BCT 6 pr	25	$74	74	74		74	74
BC Tel L	100	$22	22	22		24¼	22
BC Turf	200	600	600	600		600	415
Burr Mtg	128	295	270	295		450	250
C Allied	100	$7	7	7		8¼	6¾
Cdn Cel Ltd	3500	$8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ½	8¼	4½
C Jvln	1100	$15¼	15¼	15¼		18	11
CP In pr	150	$31½	31¼	31½		31½	25¼
C P	600	$16½	16½	16½		19⅛	15⅞
Canterra	4500	30	22	27	+ 4	55	20
Capt Int	14100	100	91	100	+ 5	360	91
Col Brew	18925	550	390	525	+140	550	260
Comco	100	$34½	34½	34½		34½	27¼
Computx Ct	8400	50	46	50		55	36
Cons Bear	z40	390	390	390		625	360
Cor Ind	15675	490	470	490	+ 15	512	265
Crnat Pr A	1100	$23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜	25	17½
Crstbrk	1500	$13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ½	13⅞	7⅜
Crown Z	13150	$25½	25	25		25½	21½
Dawson	6000	$7½	7	7	— ¼	8	6
Delta Pref	1100	300	300	300	Unch	350	280
Delta Hotel	13260	300	275	300	+10	340	225
Doman	10550	$10½	9½	10½	+ ¾	12	8
Dunhill Dev	1000	180	170	170	—10	220	160
EDP Ind	17100	33	30	30	— 2	73	30
Fcnbr	2000	$76	76	76		76½	76
F Trst	400	500	500	500		525	310
Field	700	$16⅜	16½	16⅜		23	15⅜
Finning	400	$13⅛	13	13		15	12
Fst Cty	10000	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		21½	7⅜
Four Sesns	6750	130	115	130	+ 5	300	105
GN Land	800	91	87	89	+ 2	100	80
G P Ind	1600	125	125	125		190	120
Gregry Ind	4100	220	205	220	+ 5	275	150
Grouse	3900	210	195	210	+15	230	170
Hobrough	2200	150	130	130		270	70
Hys Cda	100	415	415	415	Unch	625	400
Imp Marine	z300	30	23	23		40	16
I A C	100	$18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		20½	16¾
I Wood	1326	250	225	250	Unch	425	225
Intl Centur	4250	50	47	50	Unch	100	45
I Hydro	2500	105	100	105	+10	180	80
Intrplx	2100	8	8	8		35	8
Intl Visu	14000	28	26	28	+ 1	94	22
Ionarc	342600	112	100	106	— 4	240	100
IU Intl	1100	$27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜	27½	23⅛
Kaiser	5500	365	360	365		390	215
Keg Rest	12000	155	140	151	+11	155	120
K Dyong	700	160	150	160		255	140
Key Ind	13500	25	23	23	Unch	46	20
Keystn	1000	270	270	270		350	250
Labatt P	200	$24	24	24		27⅛	24
Laur 1.25	200	$16	16	16		16⅜	16
M B	24900	$38½	36½	38		38½	25¾
Madill	1400	$112	12	12		12½	9⅛
Massey	486	$23⅜	23	23		23½	17⅜
Mercuria	24500	56	50	50	— 1	81	20
Mhawk	100	150	150	150		210	150
Neonex	3400	310	300	300	+ 15	525	285
NW Sports	560	$5¾	5¼	5⅜		7¼	5
Ok Hold	200	600	600	600		600	485
Pace	3350	65	60	65	+ 7	100	52
PNG pr	320	$16½	16¼	16¼	— ½	21½	16¼
PWA	2040	$10¾	10¼	10½	Unch	12½	9
PWA pr A	225	$41	41	41	Unch	48	37¾
Portcm	z133	53	53	53		80	48
Potter	719	500	495	495		550	385
Q Bdcst	200	390	390	390		575	350
Sartoga	400	420	400	400		525	400
G Spring	800	185	155	185	+30	350	145
Specula	46300	95	83	93	+13	99	60
Sun A	100	$56	56	56		57	47½
Thrmo Plex	54900	128	110	114	—14	170	65
Tokar	13080	250	240	245		365	215
PNG pr	32	$16½	16½	16½	— ½	21½	16¼
Unity Bank	700	$6¾	6¾	6¾		7⅞	6
Walker Cl A	100	$54¾	54¾	54¾		56½	48⅞
Wardr	3500	200	190	193	— 7	325	180
Web Knap	500	42	42	42		45	38
Wcoast Pet	100	$5¾	5¾	5¾		7¾	5½
Wcost Pref	3500	$19⅜	19¼	19¼		29½	19¼
W Realty	200	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		9⅜	6¾
Whon A	6200	$9⅛	8½	9		12	8
Wdwrd	700	$22	22	22	— 1	31¾	22
Wosks	880	$8⅜	8	8⅜		10	8
Warrants and Rights							
BkB A w	100	$5	5	5		6½	4½
Block Wt	400	$5½	5½	5½		6½	4¼
CPI wt	1500	315	295	315		315	240
NB Cook Wt	z140	35	28	35		55	28
Okan wt	20	$6½	6½	6½		10	5¾
Total sales, industrials:							829,030
25 Advances,		10 Declines,				75 Unchanged	
OILS							
Alaska Ken	3150	90	65	70		90	35
Albany Oil	20100	114	101	101		145	95
Alld Rox	6000	60	40	60	— 2	82	56
Bilndry	3900	114	100	114	+14	185	100
C Hdgs	7400	140	125	140	+25	150	70
Chapp	103400	14	9	12½	—1½	53	9
Clonial	5667	65	60	65	Unch	135	60
Comaplex	5167	66	61	61		110	60
Comrcl	4000	12½	10½	12		20	10½
Coseka Res	900	270	260	260		445	240
Davoil Nat	2100	19	19	19		29	18
Delta Pet	2500	18	17	18	— ½	41	14½
Ericrst	2500	7	7	7		19	4
Embsy	9150	52	50	50		69	43
Five Star	4000	5½	5½	5½		11	5
F St Jnn	1500	65	65	65		90	65
Freehld	9203	80	75	76	+ 1	182	61
Futurfy	3100	11	9	11		26	9
Galveston	21600	130	120	130	Unch	135	100
Gt Reef	3500	23	22	22		39	19
Greenid Ex	1144	65	60	65		155	55
Montrey A	131800	80	67	74	+ 6	82	45
Mtn Stats	34700	60	55	58	— 7	240	55
Pancdn Pet	900	$14	13⅞	14		17¾	13⅜
Pan Ocn	2000	$18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	Unch	18⅞	11⅜
Plains P	34700	28	26	27	Unch	51	18
Pondry	11660	98	85	98	— 2	127	85
PRP Ex	67100	95	67	86	+19	165	61
Quasar Pet	200	815	815	815		825	815
Rand	29115	135	120	125	—14	189	56
Rose Ps	20500	36	31	34	+ 3	43	26
Seneca	116722	115	100	103	Unch	284	57
Silmil Ltd	1866	26	26	26		35½	20
S Christi	8800	70	66	66		125	55
Skat Res	13150	155	125	150	+25	280	120
Stampd	76750	117	92	110	+15	165	60
Sunlite	1700	475	450	475		975	450
TC Res	5500	10	10	10		20½	10
Tc Res	1000	156	156	156		177	123
Vargas	105000	20	15½	20	+4½	28	12
West Ex	11100	9½	7	7		15	6
Wstn Warn	4000	35	35	35		47	30
Whistlr Pet	7500	18	15	16	Unch	36	15
Wms Gold	114200	30	25	29	+ 4	36	21
Warrants and Rights							
Vargas Wt	26000	9	6	7		13	6
Total sales, oils:							1,043,944
10 Advances,		6 Declines,				29 Unchanged	
INTERIMS							
Abaca	43000	39	34	38	— 1	48	30
Abella Res	7000	11	11	11		30	8
Able Expl	4500	5	4	4		8	3
Acaplomo	15500	16½	16	16	Unch	31	13
Adar Res	300500	25	13	24	+ 1	80	13
Alakon	1500	3	3	3		10	2½
Alvila	1500	7	7	7		10	3½
Amalg	3000	3	3	3	Unch	5	2
Amber	4500	13	13	13	— 1	45	13
Anglo Wst	3000	4	4	4		15	4
Arc Res	66500	22	10	12	— 9	57	10
Arian Pac	2500	23	23	23		35	15
Aselo Ind	49050	6	6	6	— 1	13	3
Athena	7000	13	9½	13		17	3
Balfour	71500	34	23	32	+ 1	69	23
Belmoral	11500	13	10	12	Unch	40	10
Bev Cal	443812	40	15	38		53	6
Bonevil	1500	20	19½	19½	—2½	30½	19½
Brent Expl	40000	33	30	32	+ 2	45	15
Brwstr	10000	19	14	14	— 2	19	8
Brn Overin	500	9	9	9	Unch	25	9
Buckeye	52500	15	14	14½		56	13
Cairn Mns	3000	13	11	11	—2½	31	11
Cametin In	41500	34	28	30	— 7	59	28
Can Bse	2500	7	7	7	Unch	22	5
Canwex	35400	45	40	43	+ 1	80	35
Crdwell	330000	18	12	18	+ 4	18	6
Carolin	25200	75	66	66	— 7	89	28½
Cedar City	3100	110	100	110		115	40
Centex	2000	3½	3½	3½		10	2
Challeng	81000	80	36	76	—10	126	18
Chanel	1500	16	15	16	+ 1	22	11
Clas Expl	25500	33	31	31	— 4	43	20
Colby Mns	133000	80	46	80	+30	80	27
Comnd	16400	10	6	10		18	5
Conjur	2500	10	8	10		14	5
Con Altar	15000	20	18	19		80	17
Cons Clevld	2000	7	5	5		10	3
Cons Giant	11500	49	46	48½	—1½	53	35
Corval	7000	15	15	15		41	15
Cpyncx Dev	49000	45	45	45	Unch	62	25
Cstar Expl	346600	69	55	66	+ 2	69	22
Cypre Res	110600	85	79	82	+ 2	85	35
Dawson Rg	241500	28	17	28	+ 8	28	17
Decade De	5500	40	34	34	—11	73	34
Donna	4500	8	5	5		12	5
Dorchestr	11000	10	7	7	— 1	25	2½
Dorita	500	13	12	12		25	5½
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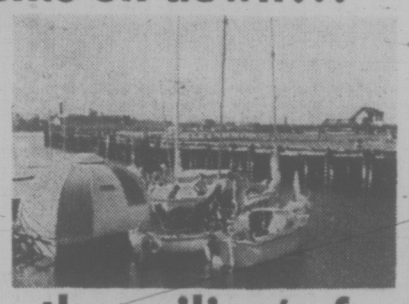

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New Liberality Expected In Capital Gains Cases

YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

Canadian tax-watchers should be getting ready to observe and reflect upon the next major round of tax law making in Canada. The forum won't be Parliament but, rather, the tax department and the Canadian courts.

The subject will be capital gains tax; and the question is will the new reform law be interpreted liberally or stringently from the taxpayer's point of view? It is odd that so little has been said about the subject since the tax reform bill was enacted nearly three years ago.

One reason for current interest in the subject is that the first post-reform tax returns which report capital gains for the 1971 year have been under review for well over a year now but no disputes between taxpayer and tax collector have yet reached the courts. So far there are no insights as to how either the government or the courts intend to interpret the new law. However, it shouldn't be too long before some dispute comes before the courts for adjudication.

At the time reform was introduced, its defenders argued that the introduction of the capital gains tax would bring certainty to the system. Opponents were quick to point out that the new act didn't define what constituted a capital gain or distinguished it from regular business income and the revenue department might be tempted to continue its drive to classify most capital profits as business profits and thus have them taxed at double the capital gains tax rate.

Indeed that had been the pattern over the years preceding tax reform. Profits on the sale of business or investment real estate have been the chief target for tax assessors.

Now that all capital gains will be taxed at least at the special half-tax formula, the government should take a more generous view as to what constitutes a capital gain, as is done in the United States. If not, the tax courts over the next few years will be called on frequently to establish the definition.

Over the past few months there has been a noticeable trend in the courts toward the new liberality which is expected to apply to the new law — even though the cases still before the courts are being decided under the old tax act.

One example of the more favorable atmosphere can be seen from a recent case in British Columbia. The taxpayer carried on business as a trader, dealing mainly in used cars. He had a history of also dealing in real estate.

In December 1967 he decided to get out of the car selling business, and bought a small motel near Victoria. He and his wife personally operated it. From the beginning they were beset by problems. The motel needed remodelling, staff was difficult to keep, and the business required the full-time attention of both him and his wife.

Four months after they bought it, the wife became ill and required an operation, making it impossible for her to work. The taxpayer decided to give up the motel. After listing and advertising it for sale produced no results, he finally sold the motel himself in a complex transaction which included taking other property in trade. He realized a $30,000 profit on the whole venture.

The question before the court was whether to uphold his claim that the profit was capital gain, or the revenue's position that it was just another trading profit consistent with his past and future business conduct and should be taxed as business income.

For the taxpayer, it was argued that when he bought the motel he planned to operate it permanently as a retirement business and that he had no intention at all to resell it at a profit; that changed and unforeseen circumstances, i.e. his wife's illness, frustrated his plan and induced the sale. That would normally classify the profit as capital gain.

The tax department's argument was persuasive. It was pointed out that the taxpayer had a long history of buying and selling property both before and subsequent to the motel transaction; that it was only reasonable to infer that this venture was no different from his normal business income.

The federal court, perhaps reflecting the anticipated new spirit of the tax reform system, gave the taxpayer the benefit of the doubt and ruled the profit to be capital gain. The court pointed out that there was ample precedent in the law which established the fact that even an acknowledged trader in real estate can in special circumstances make a profit which is capital gain and not business profit. This was one such case.

The government's past attack on capital gain cases was prompted at least partly because capital gains were tax free. Now that they will be taxed, at least to the extent of 50 per cent, it is expected that the revenue department will establish a new set of standards which will allow most of the borderline cases, such as that described above, to qualify as capital gain.

If the courts and the tax officials apply the capital gains tax in a manner similar to the pattern which has evolved in the United States, Canadian taxpayers will be able to enter the new world of capital gains tax without confusion.

WESTERN MANAGER APPOINTED

J. L. Macdonald C. R. Asher

Appointment of John L. Macdonald as western manager, succeeding C. R. (Dick) Asher who retired after 44 years service, is announced by Du Pont of Canada. He will be located in Vancouver.

Born in Victoria and graduated from the University of British Columbia, Mr. Macdonald joined Du Pont of Canada in 1943 and has held a number of marketing and administrative positions at the company's Montreal head office, the most recent being his appointment in 1967 as manager of the plastics division. He is chairman of the board and past president of the Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada and has been active in such professional groups as the Manufacturing Chemists Association, the Canadian Standards Association, the Chemical Institute of Canada, and the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Asher, western manager since 1971, is a native of Vernon, B.C., and also a graduate of UBC. He joined Du Pont of Canada in 1929 and has held senior positions in the development, production, sales, purchasing and traffic, and venture analysis areas of the company's operations. •••

Yen Revaluation Didn't Hurt Toyota Sales

TORONTO (CP) — The demand for small cars is so great in North America that imports, especially from Japan, are holding their own in spite of major currency realignments, says Shoichiro Toyoda, vice-president of Toyota Motor Co. Ltd.

Speaking through an interpreter, the 48-year-old son of the founder of the company said in an interview this week the problem his firm faces is catching up with demand, not of slackening demand.

Toyota, the world's third largest automaker, sold 51,566 cars in Canada last year, holding 6.35 per cent of the market — the largest of any imported car — while almost 300,000 units were sold in the United States. Total company production was 2.35 million cars, of which 1.6 million were sold in Japan.

Production and sales continued to boom, he said, in spite of two revaluations of the Japanese yen, which raised it about 32 per cent in about two years.

"In the first round revaluation in August, 1971 . . . the magnitude of the change was 16.88 per cent upward. We thought it would so some harm to our sales, but we decided to pass it on 100 per cent to the consumer.

"But we found there was no adverse reaction in this first round . . . in the second round, we decided to pass on about 10 per cent of the 16 per cent rise to the North American consumer. The balance was absorbed by the factory."

Toyoda said the 1974 lines will be introduced in October and prices will be increased at that time.

He was in Toronto to visit Canadian Motor Industries Holdings Ltd. in suburban Scarborough, which distributes Toyota products in Canada and of which he is a director.

Toyoda said his company is concentrating on the continued use of the piston engine while attempting to be a trend-setter in anti-pollution equipment.

"I have injected about $40 million into pollution-free devices . . . to meet the 1976 pollution free regulations."

He said one of the major problems caused by anti-pollution devices is that of starting cars in cold weather.

"So this year we are going to send a group of cold weather testing teams to Canada . . .

"We have budgeted $750,000 for this program this year. It will be carried out somewhere in northern Ontario and Manitoba. Just where is still a big secret."

CALGARY STOCKS

FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS					
Nordex	9800	155	145	155	+7
OILS					
Amalta	2000	27	24	27	—1
Barons	500	4½	4½	4½	+1
Convntrs	100	315	315	315	+5
Lassitr	45000	120	120	120	—30
Peregrine	600	30	30	30	—8
Ranchmns	1000	50	50	50	—3
MINES					
Alta Gypsm	2500	12	12	12	—2
Alcor	1000	36	36	36	
Cinnabar	2000	42	42	42	+2
Cord Inter	60500	140	140	140	

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Abella	9	12
Able Exp	4	6
Acaplo	16	17
Adar Rs	22	24
Alakon	4	5
Alberni	50	
Alvila	7	10
Amalg		3
Amber R	12	18
Ang West	3	5
Arc Res	12	15
Arian Pa	23	27
Aselo Ind	6	8
Athena	9	13
Balfour	32	35
Bart Mns	10	
Belmorl	11	
Bev Cal	37	40
Bonnevl	17	19½
Boru Mn	12	14
Brent Ex	35	
Brwstr		16
Brown O	8	10
Buckey	14	15
Cairn M	11	14
Cametn	28	30
Can Base	6	9
Canwex	40	45
Cardwel	17	19
Carolin	66	68
Cedar Cy	1	115
Centex	3½	7
Challgr	76	
Channel	15	16
Coast Int	31	32
Colby M	76	
Commd	10	
Concorde		13
Conjur	10	11
C Altair	18	21
C Cleve	6	8
C Glant	47	49
Corval R	12	17
Coynex	48	55
Cutlass	66	67
Cypress	80	82
Darsi	8	10
Dawson	26½	28
Decade		35
Dictatr	4	5
Donna	5	8
Dorchstr	5	7
Dorita	12	13
Driftwd	60	62
Envoy R	30	35
Erin Exp	19	20
Fortun I		30
Gary Mn	6½	9
Geoqst	1½	160
Geo Dyn	40	42
Gr Prix	68	70
Gt World	21	27
Grndstr	38	44
Gulf Tin	30	
Hertz Ind		30
Highld Q	70	80
Hobo Cr	10½	14
Holbrg	6	15
Honda	10	13
Hope By	140	160
Hub Mn	19	20
Juniper	11	
Kandhr	19	
Kaza Cpr	15	25
Keith Cp	7	9
Kelglen	7	
Kelmnt	23	30
Kendal	44	49
Kismet	14	16½
Komo Exp	2	9
Lagun	108	110
Lantern	44	50
Leisure	10	
Lewes R	3	4
Lou Mex	50	60
Low Val	3	4
Lucky St	6	
Manox P	60	63
Matad r	44	45
McLeod	20	
Midnth	9	10
Milestn	16	18
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N Denver	15	25
Nicola	38	31
Nthstar	25	35
Nthwnd	26	49
Panthr	20	30
Payette	8	10
Perry R	86	96
Petrwst	33	
Princss	39	40
Prism R	10	22
QC Expl	17	18
Radiatn	4½	5
Remar R	10	11
Richwd	90	1
Rimrck	18	19½
Rio Plat	85	90
Rio Sier	20	40
Roblna	22	40
Ryslo Sl	18	21
Santa Sar	12	20
Saratnd	13	
Shasta	140	165
Skyline	63	70
Sonesta	33	
SPA Mns	3	4
Spirit E	11	14
Starbd	45	
Starlett	15	
Stellak	5	7
Swim Lk	10	12
Tandm	115	130
Tanzill	6	10
Teknol	21	29
Thor Exp	61	65
Tika Res	41	43
Toronad	20	
Turnign		54
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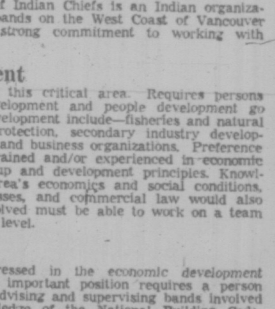

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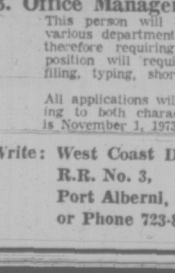

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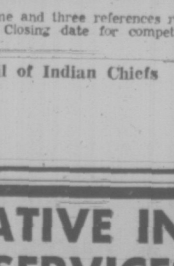

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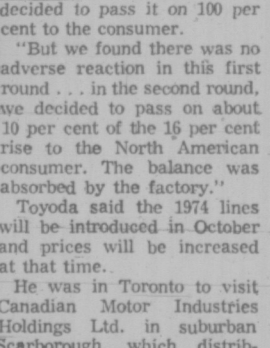

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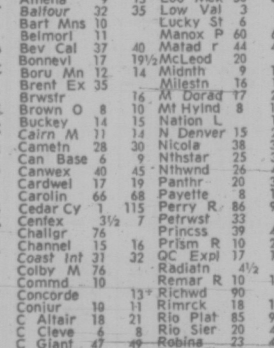

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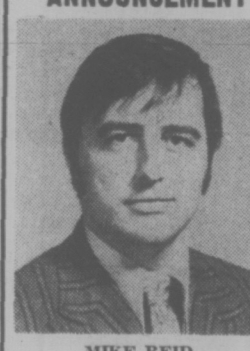

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Mr. Reid bought the machine second-hand in 1944 for $650 and spent another $100 repairing it.

"We spent 10 days fixing it up before we turned a wheel," he said recently, "but since I've fixed it, it's been good and faithful."

Mr. Reid, now 67, he has been threshing for 60 years, having started with his father's handfed machine when he was a boy.

"I can't see gaining anything buying a combine," he says, preferring the old method of cutting oats with a binder, stooking and drying the crop in the field and then hauling it to the barn, where his old threshing machine separates the grain from the straw.

THRESHERS QUIT

"They're all swinging to the combine. Threshing people have quit because they can't get people to help. But I've been beating the combines every year."

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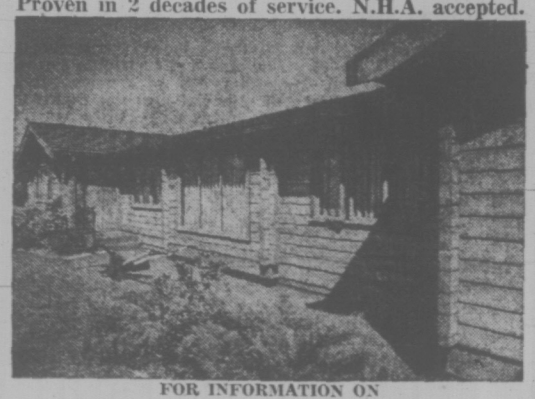

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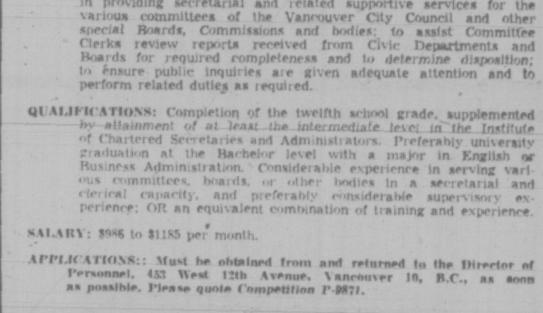

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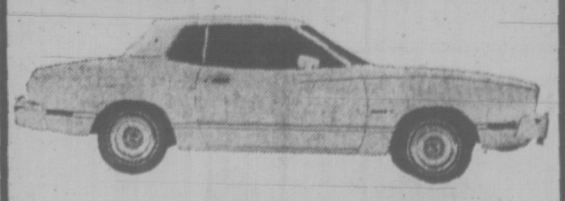

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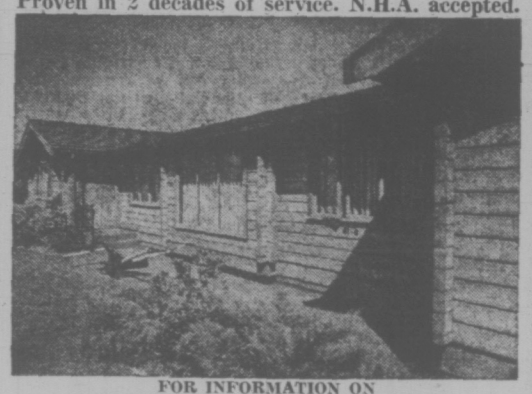

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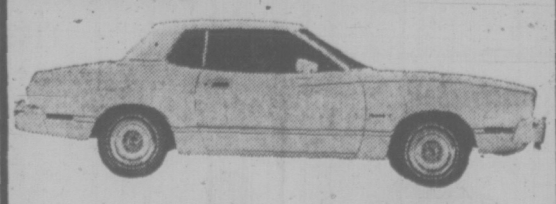

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Television broadcasting of legislative debates should not be subject to the editing of television station personnel, Speaker Gordon Dowding said in a report tabled in the legislature Friday.

Dowding's report contained recommendations on; how television broadcasting should be achieved along with suggestions for the streamlining of other legislative procedures.

"... Acceptance of a cropped, edited, revised, abridged replayed television excerpt of a parliamentary edbate in the hands of a new breed of political editors who happen to use scissors instead of a blue pencil to build their version of parliament, must be resisted firmly and finally," Dowding said in his report.

Television broadcasting of the B.C. legislature is now in the hands of a technical committee appointed by the house. Television lights have been installed in the legislative chamber and some testing is being carried out on camrea anglse and lighting levels.

"Obviously, tleveision fill requir e some limitation of speeches ... with an over-all time restriction for throne and budget debate speeches in accordance with some fair ratio to be determined.

The tim-econsuming debatse on th espeech from the throne and th ebudge tspeech, aech of which normally takes up about 10 sitting days pre session, should b ecut down "so as to ensure fair presentation of mmebers' views without unduly prolonging the proceedings of the hous.e"

Dowding basse some of his obsrevations on experiences in other jurisdictions, notably the Canadian and British House of Commons, and parliamnets in other Canadian provinces, India, Icleand, France, Wes tGremany, Scandinavia and New Zealand.

Dowding said B.C. is in a favored position compared to ohter areas becaus e of the good possibility of availability of cabl e television channles which would allow a ful broadcasting of iv e houlse proceedings. Bceause of htis, B.C. "may be able to pioneer a visual Hansard," h esaid.

Existing substitutes for televised legislative debates are closetde intreviwes" with reporters or commnetators who question members after a long speech in th ehouse.

"What th epublic then hears is not what the house listened to but the power of the broadcast prses."

"How much better if the public heard the leaders being questioned by those constitutionally leectde to do it in the house. It would give the public, hte electorate, a much claerre idae of what parliament is and its workings. It would reawaken an interest among a genreation incraesingly disillusioned about it," he said.

In othre areas, Dowding's report contains rceommendations for a better mehtod of allowing debat eof matters of urgent public importance, a diffrenet procedure for introduction and handling of privat e members' bills and the allowing of tabling of minority reports from members of lgeislativ ecommittees.

He also recommends tha ta special committee of the legislature examine th equestion of providing a nwe legislative dining room and kitchen facilities.

DISCLOSURE DELAY

Legislation aimed at preventing conflict of interest on the part of public officials will not be re-introduced in the legislature until spring, Attorney General Alex Macdonald said Friday.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities, Vancouver council and other bodies recently passed resolutions on the issue, apparently in the belief the legislature might deal with the matter this fall.

"Maybe I didn't make it clear," Macdonald said. "It was our intention all along to allow a year for those interested to react to it."

Public disclosure legislation was introduced last spring, then withdrawn amid considerable controversy. The UBCM, meeting in Prince George earlier this month, agreed such legislation is needed, but couldn't reach a consensus on how it should be drafted.

Vancouver council, at the urging of Ald. Jack Volrich, called for public disclosure of the assets of an elected official and his family.

Futile Search Goes to Court

SANTA MONICA, Calif (UPI) — The leaders of the unsuccessful Atlantis expedition were sued for $1 million this week by a father and son who invested in a proposed documentary film on the search for the mythical lost continent.

John Couturie, a Hughes Aircraft Corp. executive, and his son, William, filed suit in superior court against Dr. Julian Nava, member of the Los Angeles board of education, and Maxine Asher, former co-directors of the Ancient Mediterranean Research Association.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Illegal gun-toters came under a gun of a different sort in Victoria provincial court Friday when Judge William Ostler decried, "There are far too many would-be heavies wandering the streets of Victoria these days carrying knives and guns"

The remark came as he prepared to sentence Francis (Frank) Joseph Lenard Thibeault, 39, of 301—1312 Government, who had pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

Police earlier had said they had found the weapon, a .22-calibre air pistol, stuck in Thibeault's belt and concealed under his jacket as he sat in the Drake Hotel beer parlor noon Thursday.

Thibeault explained to police a man had given him $2 "to hold the gun for a while." It was not loaded. But he stated he knew it was wrong to have the gun and have it concealed.

The crown alleged a prior conviction for a similar offence but Thibeault, who took the stand in his own defence, denied it.

Ostler said he would accept Thibeault's testimony as the crown was unable to substantiate its claim.

The judge fined the accused $100 and placed him on one year's probation.

The gun was confiscated.

Two young men who falsely reported to Saanich police a car had been stolen were each fined $250.

Harold Steven Barber, 22, of 239 Richmond Avenue, and Angus Alan Levins, 20, of 881 Darwin Avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge — public mischief — on Sept. 13.

Police said Levins had reported his car stolen from the Red Lion Inn parking lot early in the morning of Aug. 8. The story was corroborated by Barber.

However they both later admitted they had taken the car themselves and that the car went into a ditch and rolled over on Saanich Road near Greenridge.

Some friends, following behind, helped them pull the car upright then drove them back to the beer parlor where Levins phoned police.

In court the pair apologized for the inconvenience they caused and said it was irresponsible.

"I'm glad to hear you say so," Judge Ostler said, but added people making false statements to police in order to divert suspicion should be forewarned: "This sort of thing has to stop."

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Twenty-year-old James Douglas Pruden of 410 Gorge Road received a suspended sentence and was placed on two years' probation for stealing a Harley Davidson motorcycle valued at $2,300 on July 5.

The youth, who changed his plea to guilty midway through a trial before Judge F. S. Green, was also ordered to pay $1,113.56 restitution for damages done to the bike owned by a Tumwater, Wash., man.

Police said Pruden stole the bike from the Craigflower Motel, 101 Island Highway, and took it to a residence on Anderson Road in Sooke where he removed the licence plate and stored the motorcycle in a garage.

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Lewis J. Kapitan, address not known, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation when Judge Green found him guilty of theft over $200.

Kapitan was charged after Gordon Tews, manager of the Hertz Rent-A-Car, 901 Douglas, told police the accused had rented a car June 2 and had not returned it by June 12, a week after he said he would. Tews also said a $75 cheque used as deposit had bounced.

Judge Green ordered Kapitan to "abstain absolutely" from renting any car during the period of his probation.

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A $200 fine was imposed on a Campbell River youth who failed to appear in court for sentencing.

Gary Lall, alias Gary Pallan, age 17, pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large.

He was scheduled to appear July 16 for sentencing on five counts of obtaining food and lodging by fraud, but did not.

No explanation was given.

A mystified Judge Ostler said: "He had everything going for him up to that point. I was favorably disposed to him."

Ostler said he did not want to be harsh "but this charge has to be considered in a serious light."

He said the youth had an "unfortunate history."

"He seems to have been passed from hand to hand among his family in the manner of used clothing.

"What he needs is guidance and supervision of a probation officer," Ostler said.

He suspended sentence on the fraud charges, placed the youth on one year's probation, and ordered restitution be made within one week.

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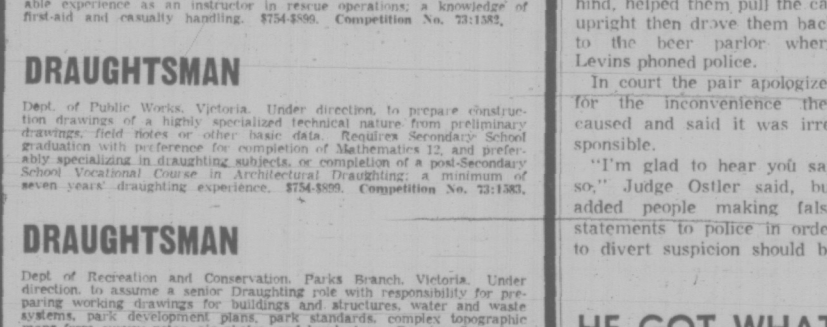

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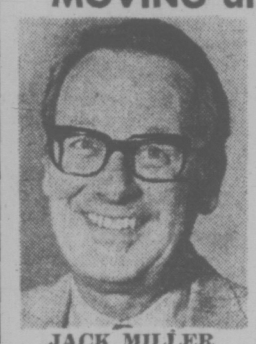

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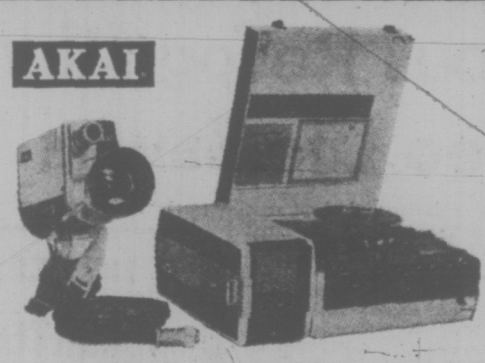

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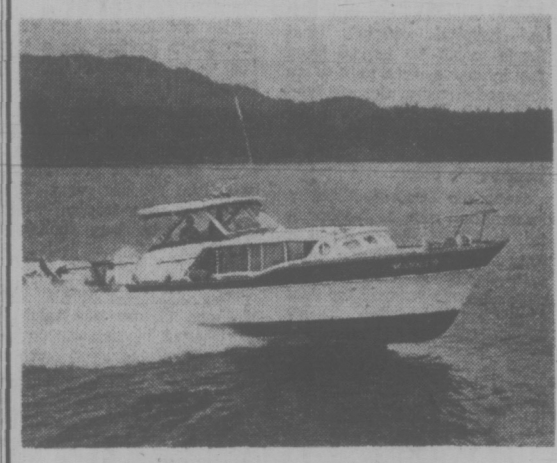

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Violent Threats On Boyle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a series of threatening telephone calls, the U.S. government has asked permission to place W. A. "Tony" Boyle under protective custody while the former United Mine Workers president fights to recover from a near-fatal overdose of sleeping pills.

Shortly after George Washington University Hospital officials announced Friday that Boyle had been removed from the critical list, justice department attorneys asked U.S. magistrate Arthus Burnett to revoke a $50,000 bond on Boyle. The bond had been ordered following Boyles indictment Sept. 6 in connection with the murder of his former union rival, Joseph A. "Jock Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Lifting of the bond would allow the government to put the 71-year-old Boyle under protective custody of U.S. marshalls.

U.S. attorney Thomas Henderson said he had been told by hospital officials that Boyle would be moved from the intensive care unit to an unguarded room, despite telephone threats to harm Boyle which had been received at the hospital and Boyles Washington home.

Stephanie Decoste, a public information aide at the hospital, told UPI she received a total of five threatening calls involving Boyle between Tuesday, when he entered the hospital, and Thursday — all from males.

Senators May Call '72 Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate Watergate committee, which has shifted its attention to campaign tactics and financing, says it may want to hear public testimony from those closest to the problem — the 1972 presidential candidates.

In another development, committee attorneys filed a final brief with U.S. district Judge John J. Sirica in a court fight to obtain five tape recordings of conversations between President Nixon and his aides relating to Watergate. A hearing on the issue was scheduled Monday.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D—Hawaii) said the committee may call last year's Democratic presidential hopefuls for testimony about how their campaigns were financed and to hear first-hand accounts of political "dirty tricks" allegedly played on them.

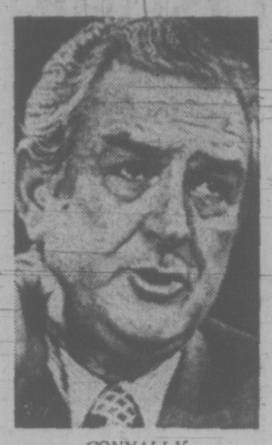
Chairman Sam J. Ervin (D—N.C.) said he would approve such action "if any member wants us to do it."

Vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr. (R—Tenn.) also confirmed that the idea had been discussed, but said the situation was "still up in the air.

Ervin, commenting on speculation that the hearings might end early, said he had no such plans.

Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida, one of three GOP panel members, said: "I don't want to cut it off now when there are witnesses we Republicans want to call."

The Republicans are known to be anxious to shift the spotlight from alleged GOP wrong-doing and focus on allegations of shady practices among Democrats.



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'Completely Exonerated . . . and Found Guilty'

LOS ANGELES (WP) — John Connally came before a cheering Republican audience Friday to stoutly defend Vice-President Spiro Agnew's right to be presumed innocent of accusations that he took kickbacks from Maryland contractors.

But Connally ruined the emotional high point of his defence when he made a slip of the tongue and declared that he hoped Agnew would be "completely exonerated" and "found guilty."

Connally appeared both surprised and embarrassed when he was informed afterward of what he had said. He promptly apologized to Agnew at a press conference, but the luncheon of the national federation of Republican women was already over at this time.

In the course of proclaiming that Agnew was innocent until proven guilty during his speech Connally made this remark:

"What ever the merits of the case, he is entitled to fair treatment under the judicial system of these United States. I do hope and pray that the facts are such that he is completely exonerated — and that he is found guilty."

The usually smooth talking Connally proceeded throughout the rest of his speech without any sign of awareness that he had done what he deplored and pronounced Agnew guilty. The speech dealt with patriotic themes in which Connally extolled the virtues of the "capitalistic system" and the necessity of strong defence and tight money.

When he met with the press afterward, Connally said he had meant to say that Agnew was "not guilty."

The former Texas governor declined to get into any discussion of widespread reports that he is President Nixon's first choice to replace Agnew if the vice-president resigns.

However, while turning aside questions and saying that he neither expected nor desired Agnew to quit, Connally did say in response to one query that he could "Conceive of it happening."

The response came in answer to a question about whether Connally could conceive of himself succeeding to the vice-presidency.

In response to another question about whether he still had a close relationship with President Nixon, Connally said, "as far as I know the president and I get along."

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FORMER KING LOOKING FOR JOB

ROME — Ex-King **Constantine** of Greece said Friday he is short of cash and looking for "a decent job."

The 33-year-old former monarch told reporters:

"Its not for the hell of it that I am looking for a job. It's to earn money for my family."

Constantine said he had not been able to save much from the $580,000-a-year allowance which the Greek government gave him for six years. The allowance was stopped when the monarchy was abolished in July.

TORONTO — **Edgar W. McInnis**, 74, one of Canada's most noted historians, a university professor and former delegate to the United Nations, has died in hospital.

As author of Canada: A Political and Social History, he became one of the most widely-read historical theorists in Canadian universities.

His many publications included The War, a six-volume history of the Second World War, and several other volumes on the cold war and Canada-United States relations.

NEW YORK — **Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty** arrived here Friday night to an emotional welcome at Kennedy airport.

As the 81-year-old prelate walked through the terminal after arriving from Canada, more than 400 Hungarian-Americans, some dressed in native costumes, sang the Hungarian national anthem.

The white-haired cardinal, holding the arm of **Terence Cardinal Cooke** of New York, was showered with flower petals. He shook hands with some of his admirers and many of the women in the throng broke into tears.

TAKING A BREAK during his tour of the U.S. which has included a major speech to the U.N. General Assembly and a semi-summit with President Nixon, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt tucks into a cob of corn at streamside picnic in the Colorado Rockies, Friday. He was in Aspen to accept the $10,000 Aspen Institute Statesman - Humanist Award.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. — **Sen. Edward Kennedy** said he would not close the door on seeking the presidency in 1976 in an interview printed Friday by the Mountain Eagle, student newspaper at the College of the Ozarks.

"My plans are to run for re-election to the Senate, but a lot could happen in three years," Kennedy told Eagle editor **John O'Donnell** in a recent Washington interview.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — **Linda Lovelace, star** of the movie Deep Throat, has filed suit for divorce.

The suit seeks to end her two-year marriage to **Charles Traynor**, 36, because of "irreconcilable differences." He is her business manager.

The complaint said they separated last Sunday. They have no children.

NEWARK, N.J. — New Jersey financier **Robert Vesco**, preferring to remain in Costa Rica rather than return to the U.S. to file necessary court papers, has lost a $20 million defamation suit filed against former business colleagues.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence A. Whipple ruled in favor of the defendants Friday, citing Vescos failure to file despositions by the Aug. 2 deadline.

As long as Vesco remains in the central American nation, he cannot be tried for criminal charges in connection with a contribution to **President Nixon's** 1972 re-election campaign.

AUSTIN, Tex. — **Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson** accepted the first silver medal commemorating the United States' 200th anniversary during ceremonies at the LBJ Library Friday.

Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. mint, said the LBJ Library was selected to receive the first medal because Johnson was president when the American Revolution Bicenntenial Commission was created in 1966.

The medals go on sale to the public Oct. 1 at $10 for sterling silver and $3.50 for bronze.

LONDON — For the second consecutive year, London is playing host to an exhibition of art treasures from a remote civilization.

Following last year's successful Tutankhamun exhibition at the British Museum is a display of rare Chinese works of art. also sponsored by The Times and Sunday Times newspapers owned by Canadian-born **Lord Thomson.**

The Chinese Exhibition, shown earlier in Paris, will run for 3½ months and the organizers have planned for 10,000 visitors a day.

LONDON — **Harvey White,** a consultant surgeon at St. Bartholomew's hospital, wrote in the British Medical Journal today that violent exercise can cause people to swallow false teeth and advised couples to remove their dentures before making love.

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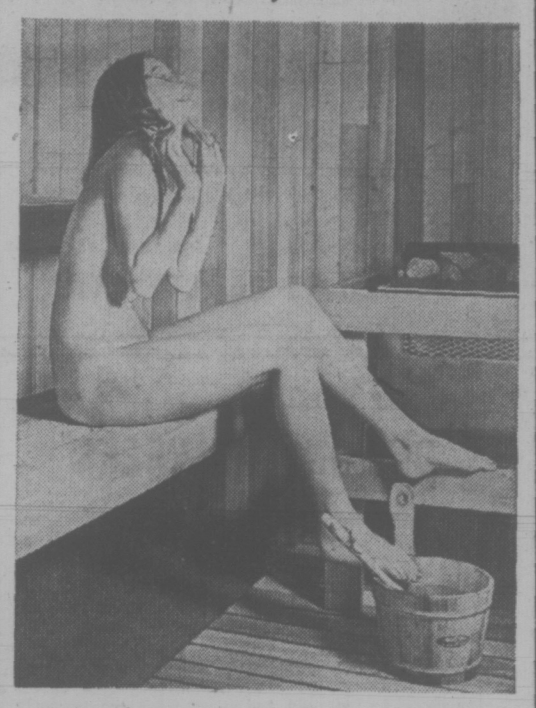

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The Star of Courage has been awarded posthumously to each of the three who died while saving the lives of others.

They are Thomas William Smart, 13, of Kemptville, Ont., who drowned while helping another child who got into difficulty while swimming; Ula Boudreau of Bathurst, N.B., who lost her life after helping her six children escape from their burning home; and Garfield George Babcock, of Weston, Ont., who drowned while trying to save two canoeists in the Humber River.

The others, awarded the Medal of Bravery for varying acts of courage, include: Master Cpl. Joseph Daniel Robert April, Ottawa; Terrance Willian Fagan, Ottawa; Eric Thomas Weir, Hamilton; Clifton Walter Taylor and Lawrence Albert Taylor, both of Grand Manan Island, N.B.: Edward Sokolowski, Campbellville, Ont.; Claude Savard, Timmins, Ont.; Willaim Campbell, Abitibi Canyon, Ont.; Constable Joseph O'Hagan, Toronto; Cpl. Ihor Yaroslaw Dedish, Vanderhoof, B.C.: Charles Edward Petersen, Coronation, Alta.; Stuart Gregory Cousineau, Notre-Dame de Grace, Que.; James Flaherty, Kitchener, Ont.; John Maloney, Toronto, and Margaret Cornish and Ann Dale-Harris, staff members at the Canadian embassy in Peking.

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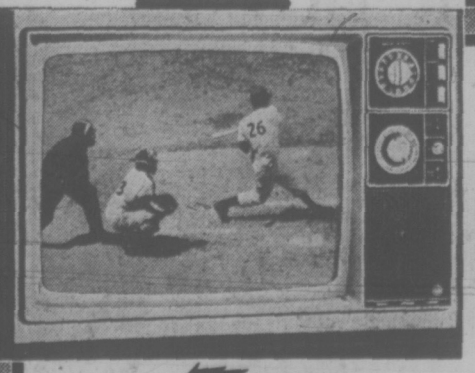

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A demonstration protesting the use of supertankers to transport oil through Strait of Juan de Fuca will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Peace Arch Park in Surrey.

The rally is sponsored jointly by the B.C. Sierra Club, SPEC, and environmental groups from Washington State.

Speakers scheduled are: Surrey-White Rock Mayor Bill Vander Zalm; MP Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) and MLA Karen Sanford (NDP—Comox).

Before the rally, a seven-mile walk to demonstrate the distance it takes a loaded supertanker to stop, will begin at 11 a.m. from the intersection of the Freeway 499 and Highway 99, about 10 miles south of the Deas Tunnel.

Buses will be available for those leaving from the Vancouver lower mainland, by calling 736-8404.

War Dancers Meet To Open Centre

Indian war dancers from Seattle and Chilliwack have gathered at the Pauquachin Indian reserve today for the opening of the reserve's sports and cultural centre.

The reserve, on the west side of the Saanich Peninsula, tried for years to construct a centre, but could only do so this year after receiving grants from the Local Initiaties Program, the department of Indian affairs and the provincial government's First Citizens' Fund.

The 80-foot-long wooden building cost $62,733.

The centre, built by unemployed members of the Pauquachin reserve, is designed to serve not only the 150 band members, but also the 750 Indians who belong to the three other bands on the Saanich Peninsula.

Come-Home Plea

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine government has opened its arms to Filipinos who have retired in foreign lands, especially those with savings. President Ferdinand Marcos said Filipino oldtimers could come home and acquire land on which to retire. Those with savings can make their money useful here, he said. More than 50,000 Filipinos live in retirement in the United States alone.

Alta. Board Defers Gas Decision

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta energy resources conservation board reserved decision Friday on whether one of Alberta's basic pieces of energy legislaation is constitutional.

The Ontario government is challenging the constitutionality of Alberta's Gas Resources Preservation Act, as well as the hearing the board is conducting and the Lieutenant-Governor's order-in-council authorizing the hearing, on grounds that they interfere with interpovincial trade, a federal jurisdiction.

The hearing is to re-examine a permit granted in 1969 to Consolidated Natural Gas Ltd. to export gas to the United States.

Consolidated later sold the gas to Trans Canada PipeLines Ltd. for distribution in Eastern Canada, primarily in Ontario, after the national energy board refused to let the gas in question leave Canada.

Board chairman Dr. George Govier indicated it is unlikely the board will give a ruling on the constitutional issues when the hearing resumes Monday. He said the board has grave doubts that it is the proper forum to settle the constitutional battle between Ontario and Alberta.

With decision reserved on the constitutional issues, the board will begin re-examining the Consolidated permit on Monday.

Lawyers for the Ontario attorney-General's department and Ontario Hydro told the hearing that a new national attitude toward energy is required.

Community School Catching On

Community education is an idea whose time has come, an American expert told a workshop at South Park School Friday.

"For some reason the chemistry is just right now, so (community education) is blowing way out of proportion to what we had expected a few years ago," Larry Horyna told an audience of 45.

Horyna, director of the Northwest Community Education Development Centre in Eugene, Oregon, said the community school idea is catching on in both Canada and the United States.

"I think the problem now is trying to keep up with it in some sort of way."

Part of the reason for the growing interest in community education is financial.

"There seems to be a growing recognition we can no longer afford to build single purpose facilities," said Horyna. Schools must be used for many community purposes.

"Also, people are really becoming aware of the importance of leisure time," he said.

And usually those with the most leisure time — the unemployed, the elderly, the handicapped — are the least prepared to make good use of it, he added.

Community schools are a way of combatting the isolation between people today, of breaking down bureaucracy, and of ending the alienation many people feel from their social agencies.

"There must be some ways that we can begin to bring people back together.

"There is really a growing urge on the part of people to bring some kind of new meaning to the word 'community,'" he said, and this has resulted in community education.

South Park, where the two-day workshop on community schools was held, has been operating as a community school for more than a year, with classes and activities for adults and senior citizens.

Price Fixing Still Rejected

Wages and prices controls, as advocated by the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, continue to be rejected at the chambers' national level, local president Ken Murphy said Friday.

Reporting to the board, Murphy said conversation he had while attending meetings of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce indicated such controls are opposed because of the failure of similar measures in the United States and Britain.

"I found it interesting then to be told later by the Canadian High Commissioner to London that if these controls had not been imposed, inflation (in the U.K.) would have gone out of control," Murphy said.

The Victoria chamber's resolution urging the federal government to impose wages and prices controls has previously been turned down the national body.

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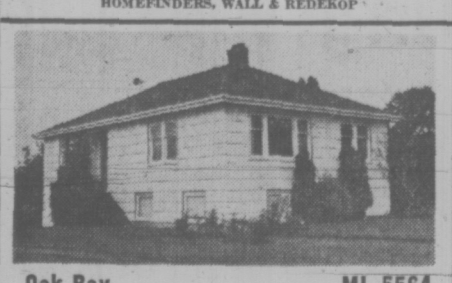
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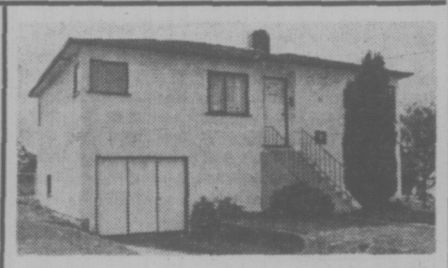
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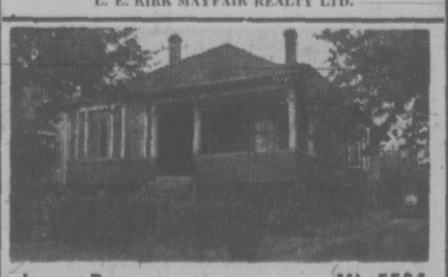
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CHOICE OF WEAPONS for enjoying leisure time is offered to head professional Johnny Wren, who retires this weekend after more than half century in Uplands Golf Club pro shop. Suggestion that Johnny should join him in regular golf games comes from 104-year-old Arthur Thompson, club member since 1932, while Len Hibberson (right), who joined Uplands in 1927, thinks Wren might have more fun pursuing salmon. Listening to debate on retirement activity is Don Billsborough (left) who is taking over post of head professional. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Half Century in Pro Shop Ends Today for John Wren

bill walker

Johnny Wren made his first official appearance at Uplands Golf Club in 1922. This afternoon he left the pro shop for the last time. Tonight he will be honored at a reception by club members and well wishers for half a century of devoted service, all of it as a golf professional.

Wren was a grade-school student when he heard from another kid, who didn't get the job, there was an opening for an assistant at Uplands, a new club. He applied, was accepted by professional Walter Gravlin, quit school, and except for two years at Nanaimo has been in the Uplands pro shop ever since.

He became head professional when Gravlin retired in 1964 and his place now is being taken over by Don Billsborough.

Wren's history matches that of the club since its inception. Uplands was founded when there was a full membership at Macaulay Point and was primarily designed to take care of the overflow from that nine-hole course. The Macaulay Point course originally had been called the United Services Club and came into being in 1887 when the Royal Navy decided golf would be a pleasant pastime for its officers, even the Colonials, and thus the first four holes were prepared.

In 1922, more room was needed, Uplands was acquired from the Hudson's Bay Co., Gravlin moved uptown, Freddie Burns took over at Macaulay, and young Wren started to learn how to make golf clubs.

"It's a lot different now than it was then," he recalled this week. "All we ever did in the early days was make and repair clubs. There were no 'lines' as there are now. As an assistant I would be at the bench most of the time.

"You did everything by feel then. One week you'd make a flock of irons; then you'd have to try them out, see how they felt, check for balance, and make changes. Some shafts were thicker than others so customers would try several before they found one to their liking. Then we'd try and help the golfer get each club related to the other. Besides, there was a limited variety.

"Breakage was a major problem because of the hickory shafts. They might warp or dry out in the winter and come apart in the spring, especially on the old coconut mats. They took a heavy toll and there would be a lot of repairs.

Tall Rough Boosted Repaint Sales

"In the early days too, every year was a good year for repaints," Wren laughed. "New balls sold for 75 cents, but as the rough continued to grow until the farmer came to cut the hay in the fall, we'd do a lot better on the repaints. We had a special enamel and we'd sell them for 35 cents. That's if we got them before the fire got the hay. Have your ever seen a golf ball burn? They explode."

"Otherwise, in the 30s a good wood would run about $15, an iron $10. To reshaft a wood, $5, an iron $3.50.

"Today people don't bother. They just go down the rack, pick out a matched precision set, and off they go. And the role of the pro is to advise them or assist them in securing the club best suited for their type of swing.

"And they should ask," Wren implied. "The juniors do and I appreciate that, and I've done all I can to help them. It's nice to have a kid come up to you and say: 'What's wrong with my swing.'

"Sometimes a glaring fault can be detected and when that is corrected more often than not everything else falls into line."

If the percentage of those taking lessons is down—"it has dwindled in recent years"—it is because of two prime factors —TV lessons and the multitude of magazine articles such as "How To Cure a Slice?".

Which is fine, says Wren, if they'd follow it up. "That's the biggest general fault. Golfers just don't work at their game."

He has some favorite people. Gravlin—a tremendous teacher, a fine player with a beautiful swing; Bill Wakeham —probably the top local golfer developed in his time; Walter Hagen—the best he has ever seen. Hagen played the best ball of three Uplands members one time and ended up even. Archie Compston and Aubrey Boomer played an exhibition that Wren recalls as another highlight from the past.

There were troubled times. In the dirty thirties the club almost went under financially; two clubhouses burned down, the original in 1927, the replacement in 1963. After the war, the course was repurchased from the HBC, and all has been "go" since then. "I've never seen a year as busy as the past one," said Wren.

Big Collection of Ancient Clubs

Initiation fee today is $1,000 for men and $180 annual dues. In 1922, it was $50 for men $35 for ladies and no initiation. "And when I was at Nanaimo, I was pro, manager, greenskeeper, plumber and sometimes didn't even get paid," he reminisced.

They had their laughs too. One when Wren, who could always be identified by his bicycle, was riding home. He "hitched" a ride from former club president Bob Williams by grabbing the car door handle, a simple trick in those days.

However, Williams didn't let on he was going to turn right off Cadboro Bay at Lansdowne. When he did, Wren forgot to let go. The door flew open, and Wren, bicycle and door went sailing through the intersection.

Now for Wren it's a life of leisure, some coho fishing at Cowichan, hopefully some golf, and time to work on his hobby.

"I've been collecting old golf clubs for years," he revealed, "have over a hundred of them. Some are real old, you should see my big niblick—they call it a 'frying pan'—and now I will have time to refinish them."

But one last lesson? Sure, said Johnny. "Tell them to take it back slow—real slow."

"You know," he added, "golfers are nice people."

Pirate Error Keeps Expos in Flag Race

By The Associated Press

Yogi Berra and his first-place New York Mets fell victim to the rain in Chicago Friday, postponing their game with the Cubs. That bit of moisture helped them pick up another half-game on Pittsburgh when the Pirates, defying the elements, lost to Montreal Expos 3-2.

As the National League East race steams into its final weekend, the Mets have a magic number of three to clinch the National League East race.. Yet five teams retain a mathematical chance to either win or tie for the division title.

New York has a 1½-game edge on the Pirates. St. Louis Cardinals are two games behind after defeating Philadelphia Phillies 3-0. Montreal is three games out and Chicago four behind. The Mets, Pittsburgh and St. Louis all can win the title and Montreal and Chicago still can tie for the crown with any or all of the other three.

In Friday night's other National League games, San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 14 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated San Diego Padres 5-2. Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros had the day off.

Friday's rainout forced the Mets into consecutive doubleheaders today and Sunday against the Cubs.

In other games today, Montreal is at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Francisco at Cincinnati, Houston at Atlanta and Los Angeles at San Diego.

In addition to the New York Chicago twinbill Sunday, other season-ending games include Montreal at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Francisco at Cincinnati and Houston at Atlanta.

If a rained out game with San Diego means the difference between winning and losing the pennant, the Pirates will play that makeup game at home Monday.

MISCUE IS COSTLY

The Pirates lost to the Expos when Al Oliver's error set up three unearned Montreal runs in the seventh inning.

The Pirates were leading 2-0 on Dock Ellis' one-hitter until the seventh when Larry Lintz opened with a single and raced to third on Ken Singleton's one-out single. Jim Lyttle grounded to first but Al Oliver threw the ball away, allowing Lintz to score. Moments later, John Boccabella looped a two run double to centre as Gene Clines barely missed a shoestring catch.

"I'd have to say it's going to be mighty difficult," admitted Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh, faced with a two-game deficit in the loss column with only three games to play.

Luis Tiant became the 11th American League pitcher to win 20 games this season by hurling Boston Red Sox to an 11-2 triumph over Milwaukee Brewers, who also dropped a 5-3 decision to the Bosox in the second game of a doubleheader.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York's Mel Stottlemyre evened his record at 16-16, pitching a four-hitter as the Yankees topped Detroit Tigers 4-1; Texas Rangers nipped Kansas City Royals 5-4; Minnesota Twins stopped California Angels 7-1; Oakland Athletics clipped Chicago White Sox 4-1, and Cleveland Indians got mauled 18-4 by Baltimore Orioles after bouncing the Birds 6-4 in the opening game of a twin bill.

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Healthy Venasky Good News to L.A.

Vic Venasky's good health may be good news for coach Bob Pulford and the Los Angeles Kings.

A centre who was the team's top amateur draft pick two years ago, Venasky has missed the first half of Kings' pre-season workouts in Victoria's Memorial Arena because of a groin inury.

Venasky provided pep to the Los Angeles attack Friday in Portland as the Kings rallied to tie Minnesota North Stars 4-4 in a National Hockey League exhibition.

The teams meet again tonight in Memorial Arena, starting at 8.

Venasky scored the tying goal at 10:21 of the third period and the Kings came up with a strong penalty-killing performance to preserve the tie. Minnesota failed to score despite enjoying a manpower edge in the final two minutes of play.

Minnesota's standout was centre Dennis Hextall, who set up three of the Stars' goals.

In the only other NHL exhibition game played Friday, one-time King Al McDonough scored two goals as Pittsburgh Penguins dereated St. Louis Blues 4-2 in Flint, Mich.

Syl Apps and Bernie Lukowich fired Pittsburgh's other goals while Chris Evans and Gary Sabourin replied for the Blues.

In St. Catharines, Ont., meanwhile, Buffalo Sabres were left with the prospect of going witnout veteran defenceman Tim Horton this season.

He did not show at the club's training camp Friday and general manager Punch Imlach said he had to assume the 43-year-old Horton had retired.

"We met for two hours Thursday then Timmy left for his home in Toronto," Imlach said. "He just couldn't make up his mind whether to play a 22nd season . . . the agreement was that if he turned up for practice Friday morning he'd be with us one more year."

Coach Joe Crozier said he has not decided who will replace Horton to play beside Jim Schoenfeld "if Tim has really quit."

Horton has played for Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and Pittsburgh Penguins in the NHL.

Former Argo Kicker Lines Up With Leos

By The Canadian Press

When British Columbia Lions and Toronto Argonauts meet tonight in Vancouver in one of three weekend Canadian Football League games, both clubs will be attempting to break losing streaks, but are facing widely different prospects for the rest of the season.

The Argos have lost two straight, but are still in first place in the Eastern Football Conference, almost assured of a playoff spot.

The Lions, on the other hand, have dropped five games in a row and are in fourth place in the West, almost certainly out of the playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan Roughriders visit Edmonton Eskimos Sunday in a game that could have a lot of bearing on who finishes first in the West.

In another Sunday game, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, last in the East, are at Calgary against the surging Stampeders.

Both the Argos and the Lions are hurting for tonight's game.

Toronto left all-star defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon at home to recover from damaged ligaments in his right knee.

"He was playing under a severe handicap," said Toronto coach John Rauch.

Quarterback Joe Theismann, who is recovering from the flu, will start.

Rauch said he's worried about handling the running attack of the B.C. team, which, he said, "is certainly not as bad as its record would indicate."

The main problem for coach Eagle Keys is finding someone to complement that running attack with some passing.

Quarterback Don Moorhead has been handicapped by a shoulder injury and still isn't fit, although he may start.

Another problem for Keys is field goal kicking, which he hopes has been solved by the addition of a former Argonaut, Ivan MacMillan. MacMillan was given a tryout and signed after regular field goal kicker Ted Gerela couldn't find the range and suggested the Lions try someone else.

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Reynolds Team Has Arrived

Victoria High School Soccer League rivals are starting to recognize Reynolds.

Coached by Henry Kuyvenhoven and Tony Santillo, Reynolds recorded its sixth straight victory Friday by defeating defending champion Oak Bay 1-0 on a goal by classy Howie Kirk.

The victory boosted Reynolds' first-place hold to three points over Mt. Douglas, held to a 2-2 tie by Esquimalt, and Claremont, a 4-1 victor over Belmont.

In Friday's only other game, Victoria Tyees rang up their second victory of the year by downing Mount View 1-0 on a penalty shot by Mike Mulholland.

But Reynolds' emergence is the big story in the league. The team entered the league with junior high students and has used senior high players only in the past four seasons.

Kirk, the league's leading scorer with 14 goals, banged in the game's only tally at the five-minute mark of the second half.

Mark Turner's first goal of the year gave Esquimalt its draw after Mt. Doug led 1-0 at the half and 2-1 with less than 10 minutes to play. Dan Turrie accounted for Esquimalt's other marker while Mike Paget and Craig Palin connected for Mt. Doug.

Claremont spotted Belmont the game's first goal, by Dave English, but roared back for the two points that enabled the team to tie Mt. Doug for second place.

Tom Ewell, with two, Bryan Dye and Gord Olsen scored for Claremont in the game played at Royal Athletic Park.

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Claremont	6	4	1	1	18	6	9
Mount View	6	2	2	2	12	7	6
Victoria	6	2	3	1	10	10	5
Esquimalt	5	1	2	2	9	13	4
Oak Bay	6	1	3	2	17	11	4
Belmont	5	0	4	1	8	23	1
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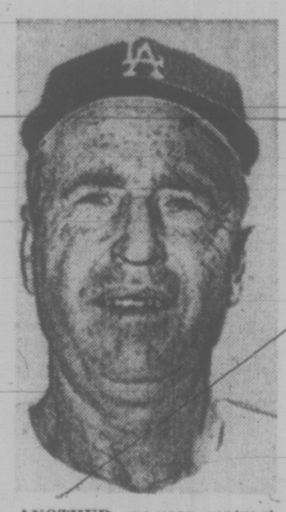
Next games: Monday — Belmont at Oak Bay; Esquimalt at Victoria; Reynolds at Mount View; Mt. Douglas at Claremont.



ANOTHER one-year contract, his 21st covering the 1974 National League baseball season, has been signed by Los Angeles Dodger manager Walt Alston (above). Also rehired for 1974 is St. Louis Cardinals' Red Schoendienst for his 10th season. New York Yankees of the American League, meanwhile, announced pitching coach Jim Turner, 70, is retiring after 51 years in the game.

Golfers Honor Harry Young

The Victoria and District Golf Committee paid tribute Friday to the man who directed the body for almost two decades.

Harry Young, the former chairman and now a member of the Royal Canadian Golf Association's rules committee, was presented with an honorary life membership.

The presentation at Uplands Golf Club highlighted the committee's first annual awards night dinner.

Young, who also served on the B.C. executive, directed activities that brought the Canadian men's amateur and junior championships to Victoria as well as the Commonwealth matches in 1967.

Young also was presented a silver tray by Colonist publisher Dick Bower in recognition of the former's efforts in originating the annual Christmas Tree tournament.

Friday's gathering also paid tribute to players who won various championships during the year.

They were: Cec Ferguson of Gregarah (city amateur), Bill Wakeham of Cowichan (Island Open), Gord Rands of Cedar Hill (city intermediate), Les Atchison of Cowichan (Island handicap champion), Rod Turner of Gorge Vale (city handicap champion), Hal Greg and Gord Johnson of Uplands (Centennial Foursomes), Dave Mick of Gorge Vale (PNGA champion), Vic Painter (PNGA seniors champion) and the Cedar Hill team that won the Willie Park Driver, emblematic of the Inter-Club League championship.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Scores of United Kingdom soccer games played Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Tranmere 0, Halifax 1.
Division IV
Colchester 1, Exeter 0.
Stockport 1, Newport 1.

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Coody Best at Hit-and-Hope Golf

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "This is not golf," said British Open champion Tom Weiskopf. "This is hit and hope. It's just a test of who has the most patience."

And patient, plodding Charles Coody, who learned to play the game in the windstorms of west Texas, had the edge in that category.

Coody survived another day of wind and rain, cold and two hail storms, with a scrambling one-under-par 70 Friday and took a four-stroke lead into today's final round of the $150,000 John Player Golf Classic.

"I don't think I'm a good wind player at all," said Coody, 36, former Masters champion.

"I learned to play in the wind but I don't like it . . .

"I'm praying for sun and no wind and temperatures in the 70s."

There has been none of that in Europe's richest golf tournament. Only 24 of the international field of 36 players completed play Thursday because of rain, cold and wind.

The other 12, including Weiskopf and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, had to finish in 50-mile-an-hour winds Friday morning. Then they went out on the seaside Turnberry links for the third round.

Almost immediately play was halted again, for half an hour, by a hail storm.

The rest of the day was marred by occasional rain squalls, high wind, biting cold and one more hail storm.

"You just have to try to be patient, take your time, try to play within yourself and not make any really bad mistakes," said Coody, whose 212 total is the only one on the board under par.

Weiskopf, who had a 72, and England's Tony Jacklin, 74, were next at 216. Tommy Horton of Britain, 218, and Gary Player, 219, were the only others better than 220 for three rounds.

Almost half the field shot in the 80s. Arnold Palmer, who caught some of the worst of the weather, and Chi-Chi Rodriguez were among them. Palmer had 80—227 and Rodriguez 80—231.

Is There Room in Hockey for the New Pacific Loop?

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Is there room in hockey for a Junior "A" league of players living close to home and playing only 40 scheduled games a year?

Officials of the Pacific International Junior "A" League hope to get an answer this weekend when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meets in Toronto to decide if it will give the new league Junior "A" status.

Gordon Juckes of Ottawa, secretary-manager of the CAHA, already is on record as saying the new league, which includes Victoria Maple Leafs, will not be allowed to challenge for the Centennial Cup, emblematic of national supremacy at the tier two Junior "A" level.

Nor will Pacific International League teams in B.C. receive player development grants from the CAHA, Juckes said. There currently are eight clubs in the tier two B.C. Junior "A" circuit each collecting $4,000 a year development money.

Doug Anderson, manager of the Leafs, and Ivan Temple of Victoria, secretary-manager of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and the man who conceived the PIHL, still are optimistic the new league will be granted Junior "A" status.

Both claim the CAHA constitution leaves it to each branch to classify teams under its jurisdiction.

"Personally," said Temple, "I don't feel the CAHA can throw out its own constitution."

With or without the CAHA's blessing, however, the PIHL will go with the "A" label this season.

"There are a lot of kids who want to play Junior "A" hockey," said Temple, "but they don't want to play a long schedule. The philosophy of this league is to look after players who want to continue their education, go to technical school or learn a trade."

There is nothing to stop a boy from attending school while playing in the "developer" leagues like the Western Canada Junior "A" or the B.C. Junior.

"The boys in our league are serving an apprenticeship to go into pro hockey," explained Eric Bishop, general manager of Victoria Cougars of the WCHL. But he added that the Cougars will pay the way for any player wanting to attend school.

"Our tuition bill will run from $2,500 to $6,000 a year," he said. "This year, we expect to have at least nine boys going to school."

Critics are quick to point out that heavy schedules and long road trips make it difficult for a player to keep up in the classroom and on the ice.

Anderson, for example, recalled that when he coached the Cougars from 1967 to 1970 in the BCJHL, 13 of his players attended university.

"Out of that total, I'd say four got their year."

"The boys that are serious pass," said Bishop. "It's up to the boys. But if a parent asks us to keep an eye on a boy's progress in school, we do. And if we find that a boy is missing time in class, we report it to his parents."

Maple Leafs, who will operate on a $20,000 budget this year, are willing to find financial help for players to attend school, Anderson said. However, this doesn't mean players will be discouraged from professional hockey — if that's their ambition.

"No way is this league going to hold a kid back," Temple said. "The prime thing is to give a boy a choice."

Several players have chosen to try out for WCHL and BCJHL clubs, presumably waiting to see if the new league succeeds. Some who haven't made it now are showing up at the Leaf camp.

Anderson and coaches Al Grier and Dennis Ferrill are willing to look them over — this year.

"But there's no way we'll take seconds next year," Anderson vowed.

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Leafs Tie Oldtimers

Dave Archibald scored a goal with eight seconds remaining to give Victoria Maple Leafs of the new Pacific International Junior Hockey League a 4-4 tie with British Columbia Oldtimers Friday.

The game at the Sports Centre was the feature of Esquimalt's annual Festival of Sports.

Steve Leatham sored two goals for the Leafs while Bryan McLauchlan added the other.

Bruce Carmichael, a forward with Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League, led the Oldtimers with a three-goal performance while Jim Stuart counted the other goal.

STEVE LEATHAM
. . . clocks for two

Cats' Rally May Send Joe Into Trade Mood

Times News Services

The general managers of two Western Canada Junior Hockey League teams were reported to have discussed trade possibilities Friday in Kamloops. Nothing came of their talks, but Kamloops' Joe Tennant and Eric Bishop of Victoria Cougars were scheduled to put their heads together again today.

The Cougars might have oiled the way for easier dealing by Bishop after they erupted for three goals in the final 12 minutes of play to pull out a 4-4 draw with Tennant's Chiefs.

Two goals by rookie Mark Lomenda enabled the Cougars to tie it up. Defenceman Cal Kitching and Peter Morris also clicked for Victoria while Brian Arnold, Wayne Krebs, Greg Millard and Jack Patterson scored for Kamloops.

Victoria, playing its seventh pre-season game in seven days, out-shot Kamloops 35-2p.

Swift Current Broncos and Medicine Hat Tigers also came up with a tie, 5-5, while Calgary Centennials, Regina Pats and Saskatoon Blades scored victories in other WCJHL exhibitions Friday.

Calgary defeated New Westminster 6-1 in a game at Prince Rupert Marred by Bruin coach Ernie McLean expressing "annoyance" with a linesman's call. McLean reached over the boards, grabbed Paul Pickette by the collar and shook him after the linesman had disallowed a New Westminster goal by ruling an offside on the play.

Holdovers Jerry Holland and Mike Rogers each scored twice for Calgary.

One-time Cougar Dave George, who scored three in a 9-0 victory over Edmonton Oil Kings on Thursday, counted two more goals Friday as Broncos tied the Tigers in Medicine Hat.

Mike Wanchuk and Clark Gillies each scored a pair as Regina Pats blanked Edmonton 7-0 to deal the Kings their second straight shutout.

At Saskatoon, the Blades defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 9-6.

RACING ADDS NINE DAYS

VANCOUVER — Horse racing at Exhibition Park has been extended into November with the addition of nine racing days to this season's program.

Scheduled originally to end on Monday, Oct. 15, the thoroughbred season will continue with racing each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until the new closing date of Nov. 3. Added dates are Oct. 17, 19, 20, 24, 26, 27, 31 and Nov. 2 and 3.

Following are results of Friday's racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race— $1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Lovely Jewel (Skinner)	$3.80	$3.20	$3.40
Schmidtla (J. Arnold)		9.40	4.90
Northern Fuzz (Olguin)			4.20

Also ran: Star Pine, Magic Miracle, Native Marvell, Young Hopeful, Black Dave, Prince Bully, Marishkas Gal. Time 1:19 1-5. Quinella $44.80.

Second Race—$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Helens Polly (Swatuk)	$9.40	$5.40	$4.30
Kensington Drive (Combs)		6.30	4.80
Strathern (Cuthbertson)			7.60

Also ran: Sheilas Diamond, Blue Eyed Princess, Pacific Maid, Near Cross, Mystery Rain, El Glen, Dance The Wind. Time 1:48 2-5.

Third Race — $2,025, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Clints Jet (Swatuk)	$7.60	$3.50	$2.70
Com On Luv (Wolski)		3.20	2.70
Sammy Spats (Chabara)			3.00

Also ran: Regal Perch, Titans Lodge, Ocean Lore, Magic Blue, Rumrunner Babe. Time 1:13 2-5.

Fourth Race —$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Magic Clown (Swatuk)	$22.20	$8.60	$4.80
Call Shot (Chabara)		5.80	3.10
K Valor (Skinner)			3.30

Also ran: Jody Star, Willy White Wheels, Centennial Czar, Indian Painting, Hyprtwin, Scottish Crystal. Time 1:19 3-5. Exacto paid $74.50.

Fifth Race — $1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Deception Pass (Skinner)	$12.30	$5.90	$4.10
Lord Bug (Munoz)		4.40	3.50
March In Line (Cuthbertson)			3.20

Also ran: Winnikim, Lens Birthday, Austin Tayshush, Jolie Ike, Caledonia Miss, Craigs Princess, Mister Stormy. Time 1:47.

Sixth Race—$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Choice Lad (Phelan)	$10.30	$4.90	$3.60
Eric's Own (Carter)		4.70	3.90
Lightning Len (J. Arnold)			5.00

Also ran: Temple Star, Gentle Sphere, Nashville Baby, Glad Daddy, Fleeteryet, Empire Prince, Tis Sweet. Time 1:19 1-5. Exactor paid $49.30.

Seventh Race—$2,255 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.

Bum Money (Gold)	$18.00	$7.40	$5.10
Tinga Whippet (Cuthbertson)		10.70	6.00
Avons Talent (Hedge)			2.20

Also ran: Beauties Beau, Armiral Prince, Pebble Hill, Four and Score, Caps Call. Time 2:19 4-5.

Eighth Race — $2,510, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Cindys Kin (Hedge)	$23.70	$9.80	$5.30
On To Mars (Swatuk)		1.10	5.70
Jakshot (Chabara)			3.50

Also ran: Blue Pines, Robin The Great, Kool Turk, Solar Drive, Open Stock, Avon Fleet, Paldi Buck. Time 1:46 7-8.

Ninth Race — $1,600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Jack to a King (J. Arnold)	$7.00	$4.40	$3.30
Stars Victory (Chabara)		4.40	3.40
Special Stock (Wissman)			2.50

Also ran: Avalon Isle, La Belle Virgo, Betting Fool, Dolly Eyre, Marni Dee, Bluewater Lady, Ruby's Pirate. Time 1:47 3-5. Quinella paid $14.50.

Attendance: 7,450. Mutuel Handle: $546,156.

Schroeder Snaps Mark

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — John Schroeder broke the course record with an eight-under-par 63 Friday and tied consistent Kermit Zarley at 232 for the second-round lead in the $100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Schroeder, winner of the Professional Golfers' Association match play tournament, reeled off eight birdies in his round that included a record 29 on the front nine at the Crow Valley Golf Club course.

Zarley, two behind the leaders started Friday's play, carded his second 66. One shot back at 133 were Dave Stockton and Larry Wise, two of Thursday's three co-leaders.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., shot a 69 Friday to go with Thursday's 68 and was grouped with seven other golfers at 137, five behind the leaders.

Deadlocked at 134 were Bob Goalby, Don Iverson and Hale Irwin.

Dwight Nevil, who shared the first-round lead at 64 with Wise and Stockton, managed a 71 and was in a three-way tie with Jim Ferriell and Bob Wynn at 135.

Sam Adams, the only regular left-hander on the tour, shot a 64 early in the day and was at 136 along with local favorite Jim Jamieson of nearby Moline, Ill.

Grouped with Kern at 137 were Jim Ahern, Bob Payne, Leonard Thompson, John Jacobs, Dwaine Knight, Ed Sneed and defending two-time champion Deane Beman.

The damp course took another battering from the 141-man field and it required an even-par 142 or better to make the cut for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Sixty-six in the field were under par and 10 others matched it. The cut of 142 equalled the second-lowest on the 1973 Professional Golfers' Association tour.

The only other Canadian in the tournament, John Morgan of Victoria, missed the cut. Morgan improved to 70 Friday but could not offset an opening 75.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 30 THRU OCTOBER 7

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2:04 p.m.	2:55 p.m.	3:44 p.m.	4:34 p.m.	5:22 p.m.	6:09 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	7:40 p.m.

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	96	64	.600	—
Boston	87	73	.544	9
Detroit	84	70	.525	12
New York	79	81	.494	17
Milwaukee	74	86	.463	22
Cleveland	70	90	.438	26

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	93	67	.581	—
Kansas City	87	73	.544	6
Minnesota	81	79	.506	12
California	77	83	.481	16
Chicago	76	84	.475	17
Texas	56	104	.350	37

Chicago 000 000 010—1 5 1
Oakland 000 031 00x—4 7 0
McGlothlin 0-1, Frailing (5), Gossage (7) and Brinkman; Blue, Lindblad 1-5 (5), Pina (8), Fingers (9) and Fosse.

Minnesota 005 020 000—7 8 1
California 000 100 000—1 6 2
Fife 3-2 and Borgmann; May 7-17, Sells (3), Lange (6), Monteaguda (9) and Sands, Torborg (4). Home run: Minnesota — Brye (6th).

Milwaukee 000 100 001— 2 5 1
Boston 451 010 00x—11 10 0
Ed Rodriguez 9-7, Velazquez (2), Reynolds (4) and Porter; Tiant 20-13 and Fisk. Home runs: Boston —Smith (21st), Yastzemskiz (19th); Cooper (3rd); Milwaukee—Scott (22nd).

Second game

Milwaukee 003 000 000— 3 7 0
Boston 004 000 01x— 5 8 0
Kobel 0-1 and Moore; Pattin 15-15, Sprague (7) and Montgomery. Home runs: Milwaukee—Scott (23rd); Boston —Evans (16th).

Detroit 010 000 000— 1 4 0
New York 000 003 10x— 4 7 0
Fryman 6-13, Hiller (7) and Freehan; Stottlemyre 16-16 and Dempsey. Home run: New York — Murcer (22nd).

Kansas City 100 110 100— 4 4 2
Texas 000 101 03x— 5 9 1
Littel 1-3 and Martinez; Bibby 9-10 and Billings. Home run: Texas — Billings (3rd).

Cleveland 000 201 210— 6 11 0
Baltimore 000 120 010— 4 12 2
Tidrow 14-16, Hilgendorf (8), Sanders (8) and Duncan; Palmer 22-9, Watt (8) and Williams, Robles (7). Home runs: Cleveland — Duncan (17th), Williams (8th), Duffy (8th); Baltimore — Baylor (11th).

Second game

Cleveland 000 012 100— 4 9 1
Baltimore 000 703 26x—18 14 2
Wilcox 8-10, Lamb (4), Johnson (7), Bosman (8) and Ellis; Alexander 12-8, Jackson (8) and Etchebarren. Home run: Baltimore —Baker (1st).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	80	78	.506	—
Pittsburgh	79	80	.497	1½
St. Louis	79	81	.494	2
Montreal	78	82	.488	3
Chicago	76	82	.481	4
Philadelphia	71	89	.444	10

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	98	62	.613	—
Los Angeles	94	66	.588	4
San Francisco	87	73	.544	11
Houston	81	79	.506	17
Atlanta	75	84	.472	22½
San Diego	59	101	.369	39

Montreal 000 000 300— 3 7 0
Pittsburgh 000 020 000— 2 9 1
Renko, Caskey (6), Marshall 14-11 (6) and Boccabella; Ellis 12-14, Giusti (8) and Sanguillen.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 0
St. Louis 010 000 02x—3 11 0
Brett 13-9, Wallace (6), Diorio (7), Scarce (8) and Boone; Thompson, Segui 7-6 (5) and Hill.

Los Angeles 001 010 102—5 15 0
San Diego 000 010 010—2 13 1
John 16-7, Hough (7) and Yeager; Corkins 5-8, Caldwell (7), Ross (9) and Kendall. Home run: Los Angeles — Joshua (2nd).

S. F. 000 000 020 001 02— 4 14 2
Cin. 000 101 000 001 00— 3 8 1
Bradley, Sosa (8), Moffitt (10), McMahon 4-0 (13), Willoughby (14), and Arnold, Rader (8); Gullett, Borbon (8), Carroll (9), Hall (12), Baney (13), Tomlin 1-2 (14) and Bench. Home runs: San Francisco — Rader (19th); Cincinnati — Morgan (26th), Geronimo (4th).

SPORTS MENU

SATURDAY

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — National League exhibition, Los Angeles Kings vs. Minnesota North Stars, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

GOLF

1 p.m. — Start of singles play in Island Cup pro-am series, Glen Meadows Golf Club.

SOCCER

8 p.m. — B.C. League, Victoria Gorge vs. Simon Fraser University, Royal Athletic Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division, Nanaimo vs. Metro Toyota, Duncan; Victoria West vs. Duncan Powell's Men's Wear, Centennial Stadium; Oak Bay vs. UVic Vikings, Topaz Park; Cosmopolitan Royals vs. London Boxing Club, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, first division, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Victoria West, Lambrick Park; Gorge vs. Longhorn's Blanshard Field; Oak Bay Oilers vs. Prospect Lake, Henderson Park; London Boxing Club vs. Saanich Braves, Central Saanich.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division, Island Pacific Oilers vs. Labatts, Reynolds Park; Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Carnarvon Park; UVic Norsemen vs. Duncan Village Green, UVic; East Saanich vs. London Boxing Club, Sidney.

11 a.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division, Buccaneers vs. Powell River, Work Point.

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division, Kickers vs. Lake Hill, Hampton Park; Esquimalt vs. Da Vinci, Victoria West; Tudor House vs. Braves, Bullen Park.

FOOTBALL

2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Cowichan Timbermen vs. James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs, Duncan.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League, Hornets vs. Chiefs, Duncan; Vampires vs. Invaders, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, UVic Norsemen vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay; CFB Esquimalt vs. Nanaimo, Nanaimo.

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Cowichan, Cowichan Bay; UVic Saxons vs, Castaways, Carnarvon Park; Saanich Velox vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Nanaimo vs. Camosun College, Macdonald Park.

HOCKEY TRAIL

NHL EXHIBITIONS
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.
Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 4.

WHA EXHIBITIONS
Minnesota 5, Chicago 4.
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Sherbrooke 4, Hull 7.
Quebec 6, Montreal 4.
Sorel 6, Shawinigan 4.
Cornwall 6, Trois-Rivieres 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 3, London 2.
Hamilton 3, St. Catharines 2.
Kingston 6, Oshawa 4.
Sudbury 6, Ottawa 4.

WHL EXHIBITION
Seattle 5, San Diego 1.

WCJHL EXHIBITIONS
Regina 7, Edmonton 0.
Swift Current 5, Medicine Hat 5.
Saskatoon 9, Brandon 6.
Calgary 6, New Westminster 1.
Victoria 4, Kamloops 4.

Medal Golf Test

Monthly medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under will be played Monday at Glen Meadows. Starting times:

10 a.m. — Shaw, Todd, Chapman.
10:07 — Lawson, Mathews, Green.
10:14 — Thirlwell, Moore, Silverberg.
10:21 — Tribe, Anderson, Mearns.
10:28 — Saunders, Graham, Lovitt.
10:35 — Clement, Thomson, Smith.
10:42 — Reid, Woodland.

Betsy Cullen Takes Lead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Betsey Cullen, who credited her putter and admitted trouble with her long irons, shot a four-under-par 69 Friday to take a two-stroke first-round lead in the $35,000 Cameron Park women's golf tournament.

Tied for second at 71 were Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth and Sue Berning of Crystal Bay, Nev.

Kathy Whitworth, the favorite among the 64 entries in the 54-hole three-day tournament ending Sunday, was among 14 players tied for tenth at 74.

CANADIAN SIDE LOSES TO MALTESE ALL-STARS

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuter) — Canada's amateur soccer team, preparing for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, lost, 2-0, to a Maltese all-star team in an exhibition soccer game Friday.

The winners took a 1-0 lead in the 31st minute and added the insurance goal in the 84th minute.

The Canadian had their problems mastering the hard ground and their often good approach work stalled repeatedly against the solid Maltese defence.

Canada's outstanding player was goalkeeper Tony Chursky, from Simon Fraser University, who made several brilliant saves.

INTERMEDIATES INTERLOCK

Intermediate hockey on the southern end of Vancouver Island will sport a new look this season as the Victoria Intermediate League and the Vancouver Island League play a partially interlocking schedule.

Stockers North Americans, James Bay Athletic Association Gulls and Ingraham Buckaroos of the Victoria League will each play 40 games — 14 within their own league and 26 interlocking.

University of Victoria, London Boxing Club, CFB Esquimalt and Chemainus Blues of the Island League have 71 games scheduled, including 36 interlocking.

UVic, Boxers and CFB Esquimalt each play 25 games (nine interlocking) while Blues will play 31 (15 interlocking).

Results of the extra games Blues play will not count in the Island League standings but will be included in statistics of the Victoria League.

Victoria League also has an exhibition series scheduled against Anchorage All-Stars. Stockers will visit Anchorage Dec. 21-22, Ingraham head north on Jan. 6-7 and JBAA makes the trip, March 15-16.

Victoria League begins play Tuesday at Memorial Arena and the Island League opens Friday with a doubleheader at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Four Seniors Tie for Lead

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Milan Marusic shot a five-under-par 66 and former champion Chandler Harper notched a 68 Friday to join a four-way tie for first place after two rounds in the U.S. seniors' open golf championship.

Also sharing the top berth at 137 were opening-round leader Fred Haas, who scored 70 Friday, and Al Feldman, with a 68.

Manuel de la Torre had the tournament's best round — a 64 — to lead three golfers at 138.

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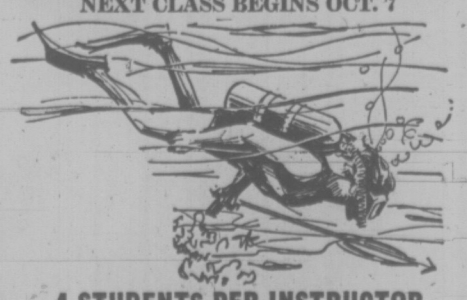
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Policy Breeds Disease

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Toronto doctors say the immigration policy that allowed visitors to Canada between 1967 and 1972 to apply for landed immigrant status has made Canada a breeding ground for tropical diseases.

Since last fall, visitors can no longer apply for landed immigrant status, but thousands of people who had no immigration medical examinations remain, the doctors say in the September issue of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

Now doctors "have to try to undo what the government of Canada has done," say W. Harding le Riche, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Toronto and M. M. Lenczner, director of University Clinic for tropical and parasitic diseases at Toronto General Hospital.

However, Dr. F. H. Hicks, a federal government medical consultant, said in an interview Friday there is no evidence that tropical diseases are more prevalent among Canadians who stay at home.

More cases of such diseases are turning up here, he said, but mostly among travellers such as missionaries, foreign service and aid personnel and immigrants.

CASES INCREASE

The two doctors say a total of 5,475 cases of tropical and parasitic diseases were treated at the Toronto clinic between July, 1966 and June, 1972. Each year the number of cases increased, to 1,483 in 1971 from 392 in 1967.

Of the 5,476 total, 1,662 cases involved immigrants, 1,015 involved missionairies, 741 were travellers, and most of the remainder had worked abroad.

Persons who had not left the country accounted for 136 cases.

Tropical and parasitic diseases encountered in Canada include amebic dysentery, malaria, trichuris, hookworm, ascaris and pinworm, say the doctors.

Rarer tropical diseases "present a considerable diagnostic challenge to Canadian physicians."

They say there is need for better teaching to recognize tropical diseases, "as well as more diagnostic and treatment facilities and the establishment of tropical disease clinics" in other cities.

FEW REFUSED

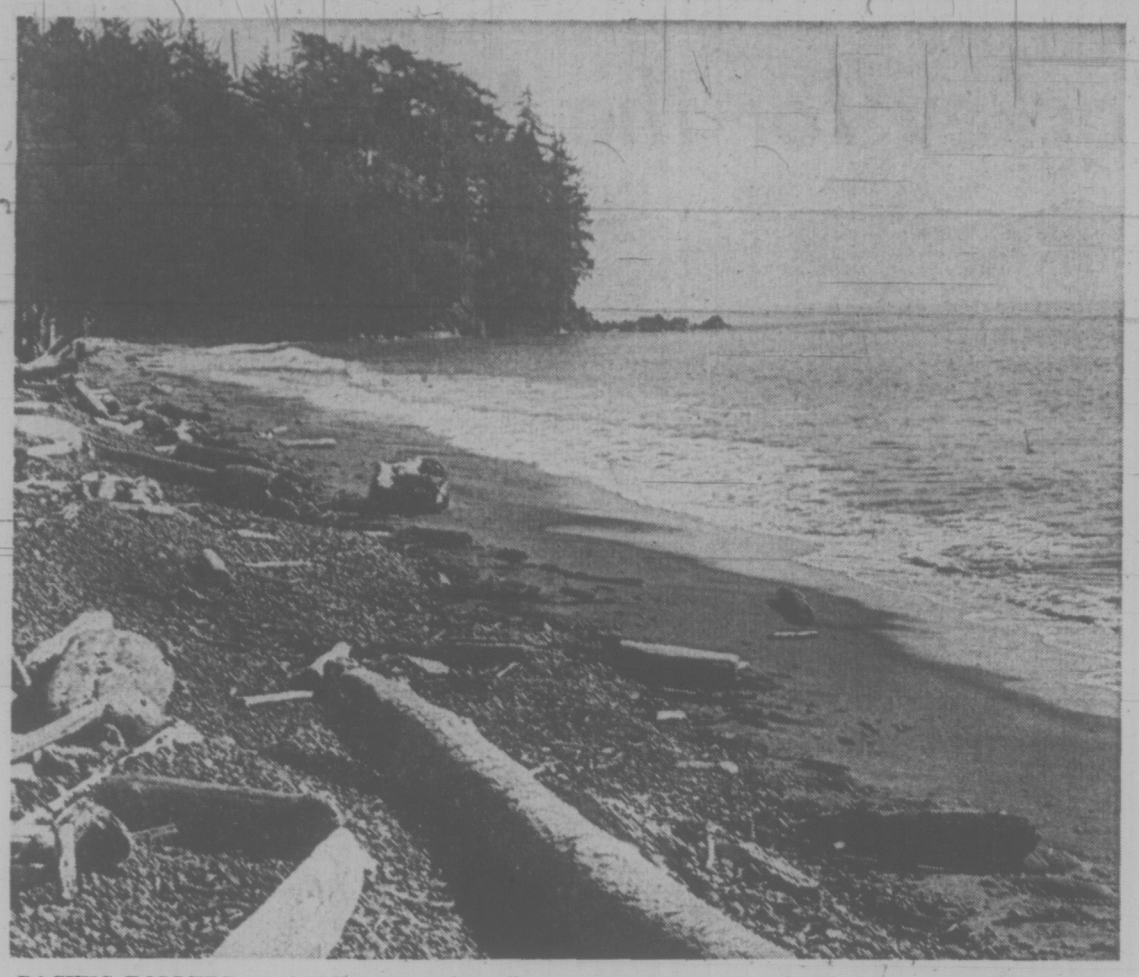
An immigration department official said Friday that medical examinations turn down less than one per cent of immigration applicants.

Jim Cross, director of programs and procedures branch of the department, said in an interview the examinations are thorough. They turned down applicants with tuberculosis, trachoma eye infection, or any contagious or infectious disease dangerous to public health.

He also agreed that increased travel accounts for the higher incidence in Canada of tropical diseases.

For instance, about 38 million tourists, most from the U.S., visited Canada last year, compared with about 14 million in 1952. Visitors, who can stay up to one year in the country, are not given medical examinations.

Foreign students, many from tropical and subtropical countries, often stay in Canada for four years with extensions of their visitors' privileges. The Toronto tropical clinic diseases clinic treated 121 foreign students in the six-year period for which figures are available.



PACIFIC ROLLERS continually sweep the mile-long beach on the 138-acre French property which the B.C. government is expected to purchase for a park next week. The property is between Sheringham Point and Point-No-Point on the West Coast Road. It was formerly owned by pioneer naturalist James French who maintained it as a bird sanctuary. (Humphry Davy photo.)

Renfrew Can Order Beer on Sundays

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — Where do you get a cold beer on a hot, dry Sunday? Well, in this Ottawa Valley town there are men and women who provide—at a price—beer, wine and spirits.

The weekly Mercury-Advance says there are two major bootleg establishments here. One serves as the unofficial Sunday afternoon pub and take-out bar while the other is strictly a sneak-around-the-back affair.

The entrance to one establishment is by a porch door at the side of a single-storey frame house in a residential area. An old gentleman greets his clientele with suspicion—but only if he doesn't know them.

There is a choice at this place, says the paper. You can stay and drink at 50 cents a pint, talk, joke, even sing a little. Or you can take it with you.

SERVICE GOOD

Both the proprietor and a woman serve their customers in a manner that would put many a local waitress to shame.

Three dollars for six pints, whether you drink it there or take it out. That compares with $1.65 at a legal brewers warehouse outlet.

Oh, yes. If you take it out it doesn't come in a fancy six-pack. A brown paper bag is more discreet.

But Renfrew's other leading bootlegger offers no drink-in, laugh or chat facilities, the paper says.

The proprietor, an older woman, parts the curtains on the front-door window and stares judiciously at the caller.

"Go around to the back door," she yells.

A young man waits at the back door and greets customers with "Nice day, eh?", a hint of suspicion in his manner.

The woman appears: "What do you want? There aren't any cruisers following you?"

IN PAPER BAG

She quickly takes the customer's order and slips away, returning to hand over a brown paper bag containing clinking bottles.

"If anyone asks where you got this, don't say you got it here."

Prices are lower at this establishment. Five dollars for a dozen pints and "that's what it sells for," she tells a complaining customer, "and I have no trouble selling it."

Alcohol may be legally sold on Sunday in Ontario only under two conditions. The first is that it be sold in an authorized licensed dining lounge to seated guests. The average receipts for food must exceed the average receipts for alcohol. The other allowance for Sunday sale is by special-occasion permits.

NO PROBLEM

Police Chief T. A. Wark says he doesn't feel there is a bootlegging problem here.

"I don't think it's extensive at all, but I know it goes on. . . . I would say it's probably one-tenth the problem it was in 1951.

"They seem to sell when the licensed premises are still open. . . . I don't really know why bootlegging exists. We've run into instances where people have gone to the bootlegger when the liquor store is still open selling liquor for half the price."

The penalty for illegal sale is a fine of up to $2,000 or six months imprisonment or both. But Chief Wark says the severity of the penalty doesn't seem to matter.

"We've charged one individual six times in the last eight years," he said. "One thing I'm more concerned with, though, is the sale of liquor to minors."

Team Dug Into Indians' Past

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — For anthropologists and archeologists delving into a people's past and origins, more than just a mind-boggling study of books and manuscripts is often involved—the search can mean back-breaking excavations of villages and settlements.

Ask a team of Simon Fraser University archeologists who recently took about 4,000 artifacts from an excavation at Punchaw Lake, 45 miles southwest of this northern British Columbia interior city. They know.

Some believe the artifacts, found at a Carrier Indian site this summer date back 500 to 1,200 years.

A lot of earth was moved to get to the site, but the team hopes to return next summer to work on 50 other digs near the Punchaw Lake site.

Artifacts found implied the Carrier Indians had a highly-evolved and self-sufficient culture which could have existed indefinitely in its natural environment.

Carriers wasted nothing from their provisions and did not indulge in the extravagant potlach festivities common to other B.C. tribes.

"The Athabascan cultures simply did not have enough wealth to burn up," said archeology instructor Knut Fladmark, who supervised the dig.

SURVIVED COLD

The Carrier Indian, a language group which arose from the Athabascans, was adapted to a Yukon environment and likely survived without difficulty in the sub-zero temperatures of the north, said Mr. Fladmark.

When Navajo-and Apache-speaking bands in the Yukon, Alaska and Northwest Territories clashed and divided about 1,000 years ago, many Athabascans moved south.

Archeologists believe the Punchaw Lake settlement was first inhabited during these times. The Carriers maintained their reputation as a "peaceful and communistic people" although warfare was known between many tribes.

Pride of ownership in the 16th century overcame their peaceful lifestyles and the Carrier families began claiming rights to their berry patches and hunting areas.

Five of the 43 houses, burrowed below ground, found at Punchaw Lake showed as many as four families lived together in a 10-by-16-foot house.

HAD FIREPLACES

The doorway of these saucer-shaped houses was a hole at ground level which dropped to the hard clay floor. The openings were also used as escapes for fires built in small fireplaces inside the house.

Mr. Fladmark said house formations suggested men and women occupied separate areas. He said the men would make tools in one room and the women would prepare food and tan animal hides in the other area.

As time wore on, influences from the Shuswap Indians, the Carriers' southern neighbors, showed in housing construction.

Houses were built closer to the ground by hollowing out the side of a bank and leaving a horizontal opening for the entrance.

The archeologists came across a winter food cache about 50 yards from the main settlement. The cavity set into the ground was used to store smoked fish and meat and compressed balls of plant mixtures.

FIND BONES

Fish bones were found as were several bones and tools which showed that moose, deer, elk, caribou and bear were hunted.

Several adzes and a double-headed axe, likely used to chop trees for firewood and canoes, were dug up.

One archeological student found 100 varieties of berries and green plants the Indians could have used for food. Dye from the plants was extracted in later times when trading with Europeans called for decorative clothing.

Excavation indicated that trading with coast Indians began about 1770. Shell beads were used on clothing and the interior bands made attempts at building the cabin-like log house common to coast Indians like the Haidas.

LEFT LAKE

Mr. Fladmark said the Indians deserted Punchaw Lake settlement several times, possibly because of smallpox epidemics which followed European sailing ships and traders around the world.

All traces of the village were brought to SFU in Burnaby, B.C., where catalogued artifacts will undergo scanning by computer. The results will provide a three-dimensional map.

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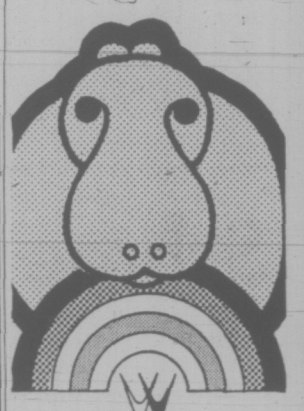

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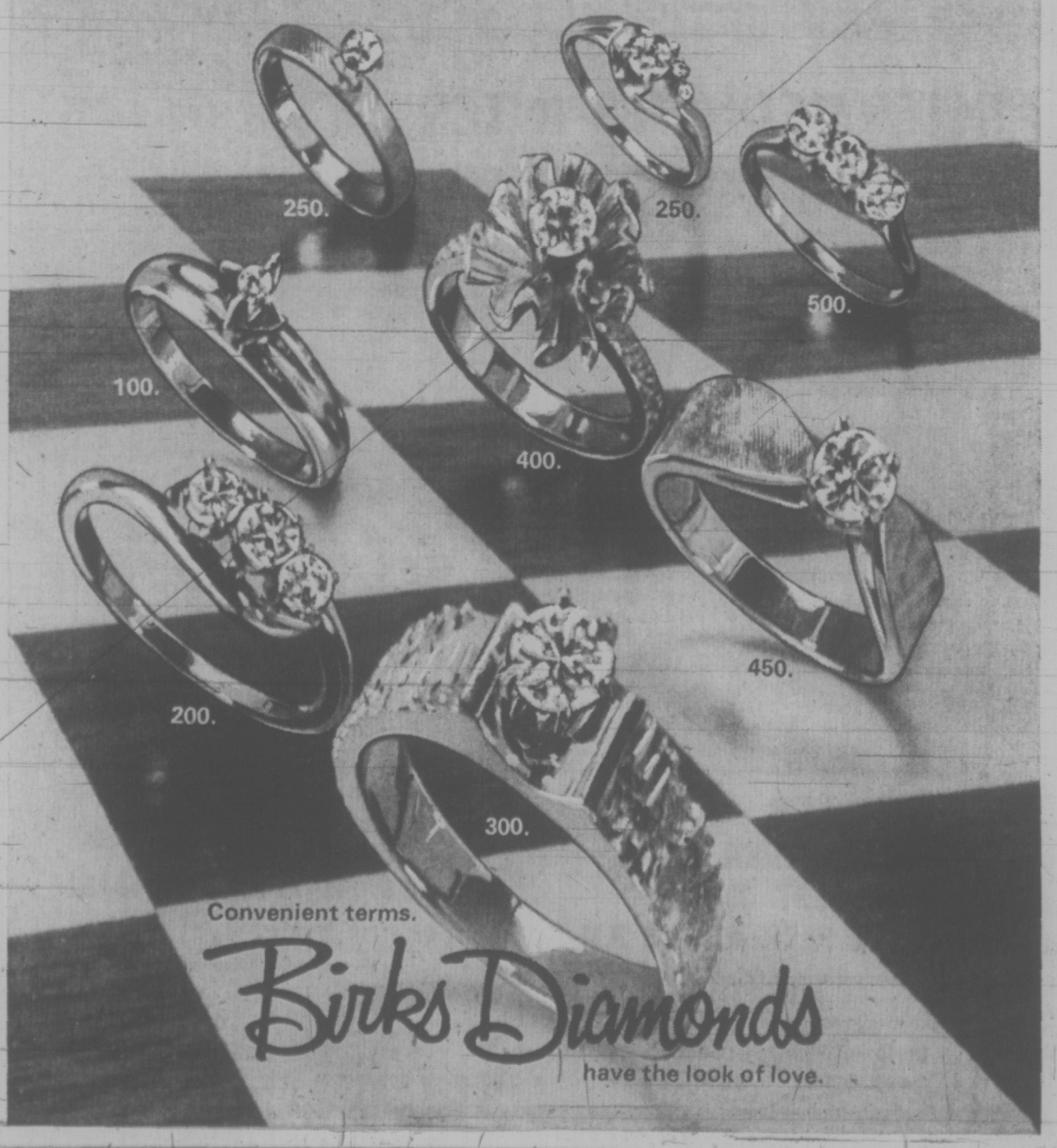

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'Black Hole' of Santiago Described by Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two machine-gun-carrying guards forced Robert Everton into a police car in Santiago, Chile, beginning a hellish journey into political imprisonment for the Burnaby man.

Everton, 23, says he spent 10 days and nights detained by Chile's new ruling military junta in a room about 20 feet by 20 feet along with more than 100 other prisoners, until he and two other Canadians were released Tuesday.

"We had to divide our number in half so half would be able to lie down while the other half crowded into a tiny washroom," Everton said in a telephone interview from Santiago.

His nightmare began in the afternoon of Sept. 16 when Chilean police picked him up on a street and brought him to a detention centre.

After three hours of standing against a wall in a corner, an officer pointed a machine-gun at his head and said, "Let's go."

When he asked the officer in charge where they were taking him, the officer replied, "To the cemetery."

Everton, along with William Paterson, 20, of Sidney, and Michel Beaubien, about 30, of Quebec, was crammed into the small room in a Santiago soccer stadium.

"After three or four days we were allowed to turn out the overhead fluorescent light between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. so we could get a little sleep," Everton said.

All three Canadians were interrogated on the seventh day of Everton's confinement.

"We were not asked questions like how long we were in the country or what we were doing.

"Instead, we were asked what our political beliefs were. Everybody replied that they didn't have any political beliefs.

"We were given letters— an 'S' for sympathetic to the left, left, a 'P' for political, an 'MI' for papers not in order or an 'LC' for liberated conditionally."

Everton and a New Zealander in his interrogation group received an 'S' grade and were taken to another tiny, crowded room for further detention.

"The rest of the Canadians got an 'LC.' The only reason I could figure for our 'S' was that we had beards," Everton said.

In the second room were three mattresses and 104 prisoners.

"We got one cup of coffee in the morning, a bowl of soup in the afternoon — nothing else," he said.

"It was only because of the action of the Canadian consulate that we were released as early as we were," he said.

He also said citizens of Brazil, Uruguay and Bolivia are getting no help from their governments, and in some cases, rough treatment from the Chileans.

"I saw one Brazilian who had two black eyes and a broken nose. He had gone voluntarily to present his papers and, when he told them where he was from, an officer struck him in the eyes," Everton said.

A guard told him on the third day of his imprisonment there were 7,000 persons being held in the stadium, he said.

Paterson, also in a telephone interview, said he was arrested in Los Andes and, like Everton, given reason to fear for his life.

He said he was roughed up by the Chilean police when taken to a police station, but "the bruises cleared up after a few days."

Paterson and a travelling companion eventually were placed in the same room in the soccer stadium as Everton.

Rebelling Growers Lose Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Board has rejected an application by the rebel United Fruit Growers for a marketing licence, board spokesman Nigel Taylor said Friday.

The UFG has been organizing weekend truck convoys and setting up markets in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island to circumvent the marketing board. Convoys are scheduled again this weekend, Rhenisch said.

At present B.C. fruit may only be marketed legally through a single agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Taylor said Friday that the board disagrees with multiple marketing agencies and doesn't feel it could introduce changes at this time in any event, since government agriculture committee reports haven't been dealt with.

Super-Valu Sues B.C. Fed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Super-Valu Stores Ltd. Friday filed a damage suit against the British Columbia Federation of Labor and federation secretary-treasurer Ray Haynes.

In a writ filed with the B.C. Supreme Court, the chain claimed words used in a press release Tuesday by Haynes are libelous because they would be understood to mean the company was engaged in activities designed to break a trade union.

Super-Valu is seeking both punitive and exemplary damages.

A TOWN GOES UNDER HAMMER

SALMO (CP) — "What am I bid for this beautiful road grader?" the auctioneer intoned in a hoarse, penetrating voice.

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Dump trucks, houses and machine shops all came to the block when the multi-million-dollar Canex Placer Ltd. mine mill and townsite were auctioned at this logging and mining community Friday.

The mine closed Sept. 1 after ore bodies became exhausted.

To liquidate the site, the Ritchie brothers, John, Dave and Ken, were called in from their Richmond auctioneering headquarters to handle the auction and recover as much as possible on the estimated $10 million worth of items. Sales were later estimated at $500,000.

Bidders came from as far as Quebec, California and the Yukon to put their money down on items as diverse as telephone switchboards and fire hydrants.

The land is to be returned to its natural state and a Nelson realtor has been authorized to sell the 2,000 acres of townsite for about $500,000.

Seaplanes On Rise

VANCOUVER (CP) — The sound of seaplanes over downtown Vancouver is increasing yearly and by 1981 the drone will be continuous from dawn to dusk, according to a Simon Fraser University professor, R. Murray Schafer, who directed the project, said his group has been counting seaplanes over the downtown area since 1968 when 41 planes were reported in an eight-hour period.

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Pigs, Poultry On Way Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Human competition for grains in the future will lead to the demise of pig and poultry industries as they they are known today with sheep and cattle becoming the main meat source, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies was told Friday.

Dr. Frank Loew, director of the University of Saskatchewan's animal resource centre, said hogs and poultry will lose the competition for increasingly scarce grains to humans by the end of the century.

Sheep and cattle don't compete with humans for their food supply.

Dr. Loew foresees great increases in the production of North American agriculture over the next 25 years to keep up with the world population growth. Human population will overtake the increases.

★ BEEF BELOW COST

VANCOUVER (CP) — The national rail strike in Canada and the end of the price freeze in the United States are two reasons why meat prices are at their lowest points in nine weeks, spokesmen for several Vancouver packing houses said Friday.

A beef surplus in British Columbia and Alberta, due mainly to these two factors, is temporarily driving prices down below the cost of production, they added.

Although prices are expected to rise again in the next few months, the spokesmen said they believe prices will not reach the August peak.

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VEGETABLES ON PAYDAY

FOAM LAKE, Sask. (CP) — After 43 years sending news from small Saskatchewan towns to daily newspapers, Alberta Dunlop, 78, is ending her career as a correspondent.

"I enjoyed writing each and every story," she says.

Although no longer filing stories to Regina Leader-Post, to which she has contributed for 40 years, she intends to continue reporting for the weekly Foam Lake Review. In the past, she has written for Winnipeg Free Press, Winnipeg Tribune, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and a variety of weeklies.

"You will not get rich at this job, but you do meet the most amusing people," she said in an interview.

In the old days, she recalled, correspondents often received gifts instead of pay.

"I think I liked that system better."

One editor — a "sour old puss" — surprised her by giving away half his garden.

Mrs. Dunlop, born Alberta Hearne at Brandon, Man., in 1895, first broke into print as Free Press correspondent for Ochre River. Earlier, she had a brief teaching career and married a teacher.

While moving from school to school, she always maintained her ties with journalism.

"Writing has been a tremendous interest in my life. Instead of wondering how I will get through the day, I'm always looking for interesting stories to write."

One of the most interesting stories she recalled was that of a man who disappeared in the Wishart district, south of Foam Lake.

For three days she accompanied police on their search until the man's body was found.

She sees a changing attitude among small-town newspapers since she first began writing:

"The type of article being printed is changing. In the past, newspapers concerned themselves with where Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So had tea.

"There still is a certain amount of that, but generally newspapers have a wider outlook on news."

Ralph Gallop, provincial news editor for The Leader-Post commented:

"Mrs. Dunlop has served this newspaper well for more than 40 years and has kept Foam Lake and her citizens in the public eye.

"Her spot-news reports have been fast and accurate and she has also submitted a variety of interesting, well-written and illustrated features from her community and the surrounding districts.

"I am certain her stories will be missed by our readers."

Comet Will Be Brightest Star

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A spokesman for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reports that Tsutomu Seki of Kochi, Japan, photographed the comet Kohoutek as it came from behind the sun. He said its light now is too faint for the naked eye. Kohoutek will become visible in the southwest sky after sunset early in December. By Jan. 10-15, it is expected to be brighter than any star in the sky.

Canada's 'Dustbin' Lost in Space

OTTAWA (CP) — Somewhere over the southern hemisphere Canada's dustbin in the sky drifted on a lost and wayward odyssey.

The Canadian-built dustbin was contained in a giant U.S. designed funnel towed about 16 miles into space by a U.S. atmospheric balloon.

A National Research Council official confirmed today that the balloon is lost, probably down — its batttery-operated tracking controls dead — and that no hope remains for the cosmic dust it was to collect.

The dust would have been priceless — the only type of its kind ever collected — and might have provided clues to how the sun and planets were formed.

The Canada-U.S. venture began Jan 29 when the funnel and dustbin were launched behind a 65-foot balloon near Brisbane, Australia.

The balloon was to have been blown by prevailing winds eastward over the southern tips of South America and South Africa and back to Australia, where the dustbin would have been parachuted to earth.

The balloon did return over Australia — too soon, in fact — and the dustbin was not set free.

Ground control in Australia did not release the dustbin because it was thought the balloon should go around a second time, explained Romeo Wlochowicz, an astrophysics engineer at NRC.

Wlochowicz, who built the dustbin, said the balloon returned after only 19 days. The 20,000-mile journey was expected to take twice as long.

The balloon was becalmed on its second journey and didn't return over Australia until June 18. But it did not respond to ground control signals to sever the 500-foot tow cable between the balloon and the funnel.

Wlochowicz said the batteries must have been too weak. They were designed for 50 days in space at most., A weak signal was heard from the balloon Aug. 27, and nothing since.

Wlochowicz said another balloon probably will be launched to collect the valuable dust, though no date has been set.

The cosmic dust from outer atmosphere is really micrometeorites so small hundreds would fit on the head of a pin.

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- Children's International Summer Villages
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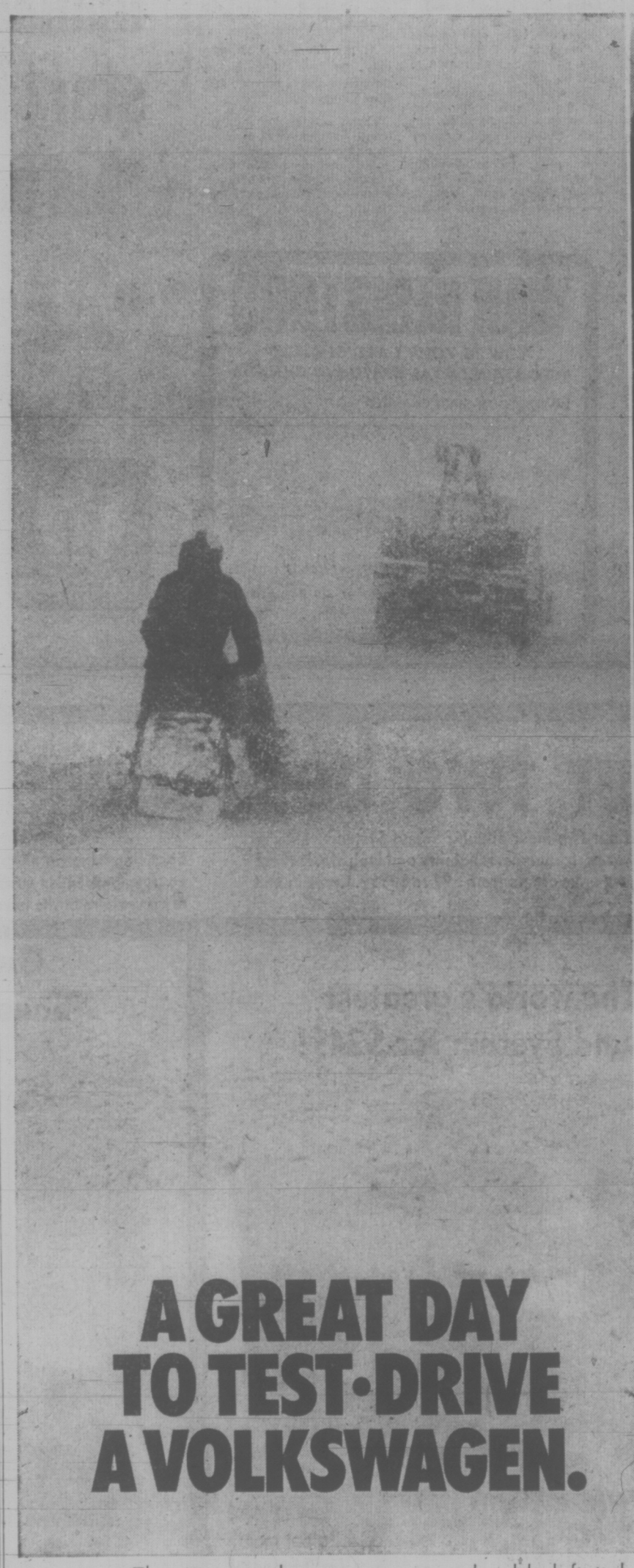


A GREAT DAY TO TEST-DRIVE A VOLKSWAGEN.

A GREAT DAY TO TEST-DRIVE ANY OTHER CAR.

This time each year, everybody warmly invites you to come in and test drive their new cars.

But a few months from now when the weather isn't so hot (and a test drive *really* is a test), you'll notice the invitations start dropping off very sharply.

Because it'll be winter again.

And the truth of the matter is, that while a Canadian winter may be a good time to show off new skis or new snowmobiles, it definitely isn't a good time to show off a new car.

Unless you happen to be a Volkswagen dealer.

(We believe if you need a car to get around in twelve months of the year, then you should definitely be able to get around in your car, twelve months of the year.)

So, he'll be happy to take you out anytime and show you how a Volkswagen works when hardly anything else does.

How the weight of the motor over the rear wheels allows the Beetle to dig in and go, even in the snow, the mud, the slush or the ice.

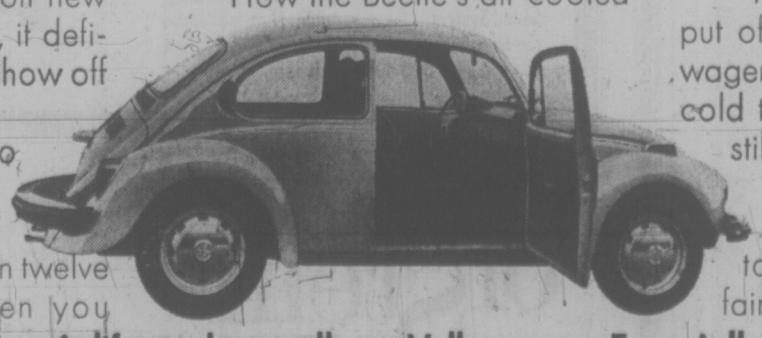
How the Beetle's air-cooled motor can't freeze. (No radiator, no antifreeze, not even a winter thermostat.)

How the Beetle's carburetor has a special de-icer to prevent cold weather stalls.

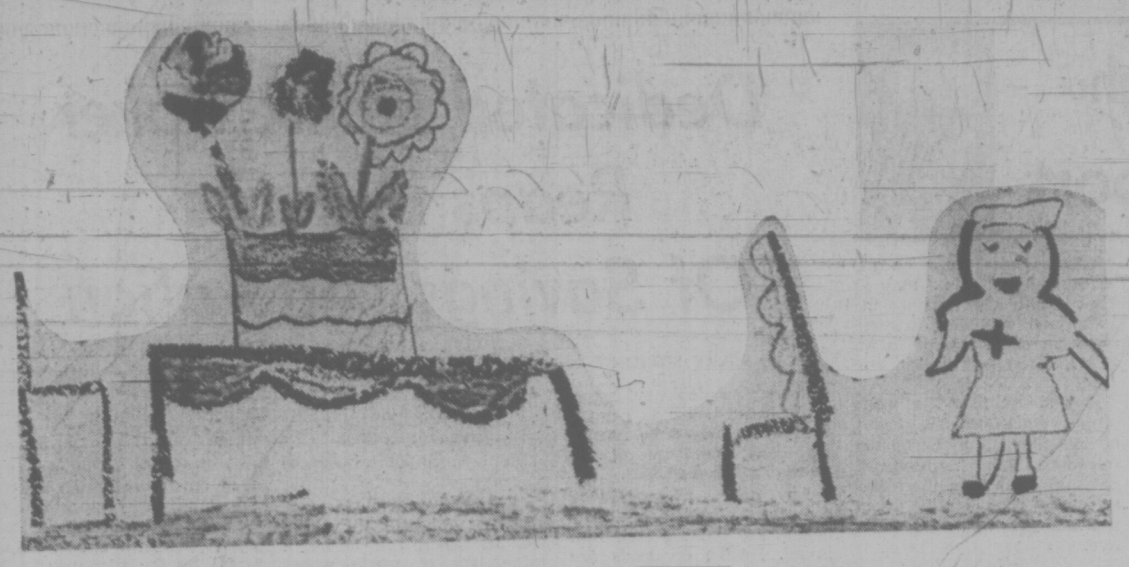
How the Beetle has 4 coats of paint and a sealed steel bottom to protect it against anything winter (or the salt truck) can throw at it.

And even though you may put off going to see your Volkswagen dealer until it's too bad and cold to see anything else, you'll still get a warm reception.

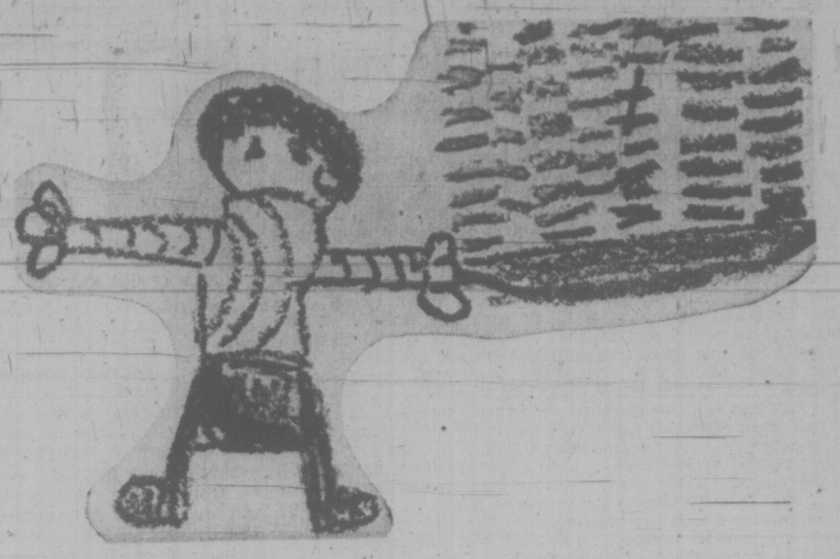
Because with a car like the Beetle, he can afford to be more than just a fair-weather friend.



Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen. Especially in winter.



It was chilly the day of the explosion, but Jubilee nurses came to rescue with cookies



'We Were Cold and You Let Us In'

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When a gas explosion started a raging fire in stores on Oak Bay Avenue Wednesday, children in Bank Street School just around the corner were evacuated.

They clustered around the school yard, big-eyed, and as smoke and flames climbed higher, some of the youngsters were led to the spacious lawn of Royal Jubilee Hospital a block away.

There, someone in the school of nursing spotted them and they were invited in to the student nurses' residence where they were given milk and cookies.

On Friday, 24 letters, most of them liberally illustrated, arrived at the hospital — thank-you messages as only little people can phrase them — which vividly caught the feeling of the moment.

No one seems to have remembered the milk. But the explosion, the flames and the cookies were something else:

One letter, without a name, put the feeling of gratitude in a single line: "we were cold and you let us in."

Thoughts on the blast:

"My brother fell out of his desk when it went KA-BOOM!" — Chan.

"When the explosion went it blow up my favret shop the toy shop." — Barry.

"When it happened the windows nearly fell out." — Heath.

"The explosion scared me it was fun." — Karen.

"We were shocked when it went kaboom." — Mark.

"It wasn't very nice to have an explosion because it shook our school." — Denise.

"There was an earthquak in the school." — Karen.

"I hate explosions from all that black smoke and if your close to the smoke you can cough a lot from it." — Luisa.

"It was bad little wonders blew up. They found the dog dead." — Mark.

"We throt the school was on fire but it was not on fire." — your friend.

Some felt more at home than others:

"I was born in Jubilee hospital. My dad took a picture of me."

"My mom work in the cafeteria . . . she has red hair and she wears glasses." — Angela.

"My mom works at the Eric Martin Instatiut . . ." — Lisa.

Not surprisingly, the treats were happily recalled:

"It was very good and kind of us to have a cookie." — Graham.

"I picked a good kind." — Inger.

"I liked the oreo thank you very mush." — your friend.

"I had a rasin cooky. And that's all I have to say." — Price.

Other things impressed them:

"I saw bons of people and they were very interesting." — Neale.

". . . the chairs were neat." — Inger.

"All you nurses are very generous to let us sing even when there were sick people around." —Jennifer.

One youngster wrote sadly:

"I mist going to Jubilee hosptl and I was sic until lunch time."

Everybody wrote "thank you" and Stephanie summarized:

"We really had fun though we were scared and sad."

The explosion and fire brought something unusual to more than children at Bank Street school.

A. P. Rainey, who is 95 years old and lives at 577 Transit, wrote the Times to tell how the power to his house was cut off by the blaze:

"This did not prevent my . . . housekeeper from bringing my early tea and buttered toast. She collected some sticks and made a fire in the garden! Would many women do that?"

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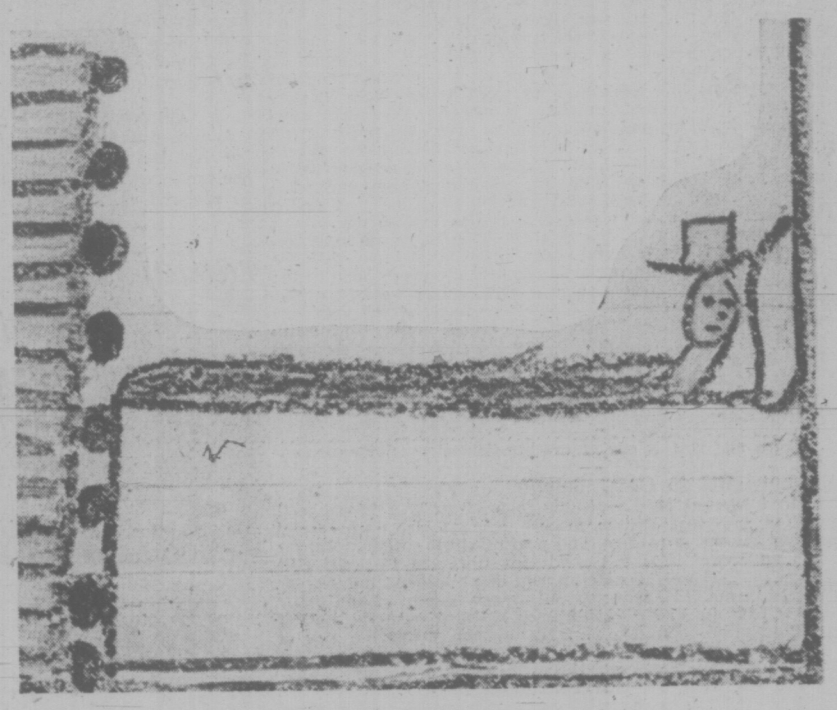
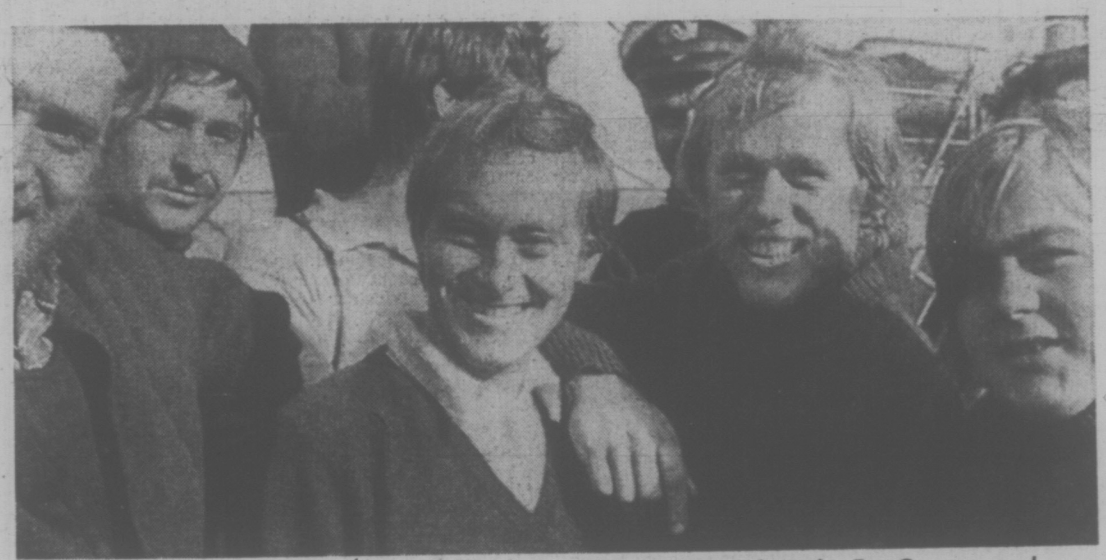


. . . and one missed it all in bed

Chance Meeting Of Old Friends



Peter Fahning of Sidney, in V-neck sweater, is re-united with E. German chums

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

A Sidney man stood on the deck of an East German ship today surrounded by laughing, blond-haired sailors, school chums from his home town in Germany he hadn't seen for more than 13 years.

The meeting between Willi Fahning of 2411 Amelia Ave., Sidney, and the crew members of the Peter Nell, the first East German ship ever to dock in a West Coast port, was purely a matter of coincidence.

At 9 a.m. today, Fahning drove his wife Merete to her Victoria Elevator Ltd. office on Dallas Road near Ogden Point dock, to pick up a typewriter.

While he was waiting, Fahning noticed the East German ship and went to the dock to investigate.

He walked up the gangplank of the 277-foot troller and came face to face with four men he had gone to school with in the Baltic Sea port of Wismar.

"I left East Germany in 1960, but I still recognized my friends," said Fahning, a shipbuilder at the Philbrook's Shipyards in Sidney.

"We've all grown a little older but I knew who they were."

As Fahning translated the sailors' words, the coincidence of the chance meeting became even clearer.

The Peter Nell docked in Victoria early this morning because it had two sick men on board who needed medical help.

The troller had been out of its home port since July, the men said, and was fishing off the Oregon and Washington coast when some of the men took ill.

Friday, one of the men was airlifted off the ship and taken to a hospital in Astoria, Ore.

When it became clear that two other men needed more medical help than the ship's doctor could provide, the captain decided to bring the Peter Nell to Victoria.

By 10 a.m. today, a customs man, a fisheries official and a doctor were on board the ship, inspecting immigration papers, fishing permits and treating the sick men.

The other sailors said they were not sure the exact cause of their crewmates' illness, but thought it had something to do with a kidney ailment.

About 25 sailors crowded around Fahning, laughing and smiling as he and his four school chums reminisced about their school days in Wismar.

The sailors told Fahning the Peter Nell had been built in Wismar 10 years ago in the same shipyard where Fahning took his apprenticeship.

The 3,000-ton troller is fishing for sea pike, the sailors said, and is about half-full.

Many of the men had been to eastern Canadian ports before, but today was the first time any of them had been in a West Coast port.

The Peter Nell should be back in Wismar for Christmas and one of the sailors has a special Christmas greeting to give when he gets home.

The sailor took the address of Fahning's family still living in Wismar and promised to drop in and give a special Christmas hug to his mother.

Elderly Aren't Prey, Con Man Told

A 21-year-old Richmond man whom Judge William Ostler said had "deliberately, callously and by shameful dissemblance" preyed on the elderly was sentenced to 10 months in prison Friday.

Peter Murray de Goutiere received the sentence in connection with three charges of uttering forged cheques involving $6,300 that had been drawn on the bank accounts of two elderly Victoria women last April and August. He pleaded guilty Sept 17.

"I urge you to give up the cynical attitude that the weak and helpless are to be plucked," Judge Ostler said in handing down the sentence in Victoria Provincial Court.

"In the end you are going to have to pay for it."

De Goutiere admitted cashing two cheques in April — one for $2,400, the other for $2,100 — drawn on the account of Mrs. C. T. Beard, 75, of 1004 Terrace in Oak Bay. Police said he and a girl friend entered Mrs. Beard's residence on the pretence they were forming a company to help senior citizens and while there stole a cheque book.

The accused also admitted cashing an $1,800 cheque in August drawn on the account of Mrs. Anna Hamm, 76, of Suite 204, 885 Craigflower.

He and two other men entered Mrs. Hamm's apartment posing as telephone men. A blank cheque was stolen which Mrs. Hamm unwittingly signed believing it was a work slip required by the telephone company.

Police said de Goutiere deposited $700 of the $6,300 he received taking the rest in cash. Only $200 has so far been recovered.

Ostler granted the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas, an order of compensation for $1,500 which it said it lost when it cashed the $1,800 cheque Aug. 17. It is not known whether the Bank of Montreal at 2219 Oak Bay or the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 2241 Oak Bay, where the two other cheques were cashed, will apply for similar orders.

Defence counsel blamed de Goutiere's problems on an early career as a magazine salesman.

"As a young man fresh out of high school he fell in with people who showed him how to make easy money . . . unfortunately at the expense of others," he said.

Ostler looked at de Goutiere and remarked: "I have no doubt you learned unscrupulous habits from others, and in that connection I can only say you were a good learner.

"You deliberately, callously and by shameful dissemblance preyed on elderly people to whom you assigned the contemptuous sobriquet 'moochers'."

Ostler said de Goutiere appeared to be genuinely ashamed of what he had done, but added "you are so expert at dissembling I don't know for certain."

He said he hoped the experience would be sufficiently painful for de Goutiere that he will "turn his back on a life of crime."

"You seem to be a man of some ability and charm," he said. "Apply those traits to honest dealings and you could make a great success."

Ostler ordered one year's probation following de Goutiere's release from jail.

Six-month jail terms were also handed down on each of two charges of false pretence waived from Vancouver. They will be served concurrently with the other sentence and so will not affect his over-all stay in jail.

Inflation Reaching Out For Small Appliances

The decline in the price of small electrical appliances which has gone on for the past decade is coming to an end, according to manufacturers and dealers.

Electric frying pans, kettles and toasters have been among the very few products whose prices have gone down over the years. For example, a two-slice toaster advertised in Victoria this week for $16.88 would cost well over $20 five years ago. Electric kettles that sold for about $12 five years ago can be found, on sale, for between $6.50 and $8 today.

The reason for the continual decline has been volume. More people have bought more appliances every year.

Gross revenue from the manufacture of small appliances in Canada now amounts to about $125 million a year. And the prospects for the future are always bright with some 200,000 new families being created each year, each needing new toasters, blenders, irons, kettles as well as such new conveniences as electric can-openers and tooth brushes.

While the market has grown, technical improvements at the manufacturing level, such as the modular chassis for toasters, have created economies that have been passed on to the consumer.

But now inflation has caught up.

"The appliance industry has been hit by rising costs as hard if not harder than other industries," says David Falk of Canadian General Electric in Vancouver. He cites the cost of raw materials and labor as major factors in the levelling off of the price of small appliances now beginning to appear.

Art Button, Westinghouse's manager in Victoria, detects the same levelling off but does not expect any major or sharp increase in prices.

He points out small appliances are among the most stable products on the market and there is very little fluctuation in price at the wholesale level. "Where you will see fluctuation, simply based on supply, is at the retail level where there is a very small margin on these items," he says.

Counteracting the effect of inflation of prices of small appliances is the practise of larger retailers and chain stores to buy large lots from manufacturers — often sold under the retailers' name — and offer them at negligible mark-ups during sale.

As a result of such direct buying, some independent dealers are tending to go out of the small appliance business altogether.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is the manager of the Capital City Tally Ho and Sightseeing a Victorian or does he live in California? —B.J.

A. Art Knapp was born and brought up in Victoria and lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the winter.

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The Cougar—Paradox in a Fur Coat

BACK WHEN THE POWER saw was relatively new to the Vancouver Island timberlands, a logger over Alberni way coaxed his machine from a sputter to a yowl and commenced a job of bucking. Presently he discovered that he had company. Not one, not two nor three, but four cougars had disposed themselves on the felled trunks that surrounded him.

For a charged moment, the logger considered dropping his saw and getting the hell out of there. But the mother cat and her well-grown kits didn't appear to be hostile, and he had his work to do.

While the long-tailed kibitzers looked on, he finished his cut and started another. Sometime during the operation his gallery vanished as cougars do. They were present one instant and gone the next as if vanished into thin air.

Was the man in danger? He didn't think so, and he was probably right. But I would sooner predict sunshine for four weeks from tomorrow than utter positive statements about what a cougar will or won't do.

The big cats of our woodlands wild are an unpredictable lot. Their breed remains the subject of more theories, hypotheses and myths than any Canadian game animal with the possible exception of the grizzly bear. A man can spend a lifetime poking about on this Island without catching so much as a glimpse of a cougar. Yet a housewife on the outskirts of Campbell River was once startled to observe Felix Concolor in large adult version sunning himself on her lawn, and at widely-separated intervals, two cougars have been shot in downtown Victoria.

I saw the second of these deerslayers after a bullet dropped it in a Government Street store doorway. It was a handsome puss with nothing about it to suggest a reason for its visit to the capital.

Like others of its kind, it was a fur-clad bundle of contradictions — shy and bold, timid of man but cursed with a bump of curiosity that contributed to its death at man's hands.

The cougar I met as a boy on an old logging grade inland from Dashwood behaved with exemplary prudence. It looked me over briefly, then turned off the grade in a movement of fluid grace and was gone without so much as a rustle of brush.

The owner of the gooseberry eye that my candle 'bug' picked up intermittently beside a night trail paced us for an uncomfortable half hour without revealing himself. Again, there was no indication of hostility.

But not every encounter between cat and human follows that pattern, as the record makes plain.

Usually when a cougar attacks or threatens, reasons turn up to account for its fall from grace.

The beast was young and rash, or old and ailing. It may have been wounded and starving, as was the case in an up-Island episode earlier this year.

All too often, brushes with cougars are triggered by the presence where he should not be of man's best friend. The cat that will run from a pack of trained cougar hounds or even from one knowledgeable and loud-mouthed dog is not necessarily afraid of his pursuers. He merely dislikes their noisy heckling, and puts as much distance between them and himself as his limited wind will allow.

As a silent stalker, he has been known to grab a farm dog from its own doorstep, and few summers go by that he doesn't put the snatch on some city-bred pooch turned loose to nose about in his territory.

There would be fewer cougar incidents if dogs weren't taken on camping trips. And Felix, after all, has troubles enough without being subjected to temptation in the form of a tasty snack when his deer-hunting has gone poorly.

The cougar's chief trouble is one for which there is no workable cure. Year by year, man has diminished his Vancouver Island range. He has been intruded upon in what was once his wilderness.

In spite of game laws that have elevated him from his former status as woods vermin with a price on his head, I suspect that his clan will eventually be reduced to a few survivors in the larger provincial parks.

That hasn't happened yet. I came on his tracks not long ago in a summer-dry creekbed. The cougar that left his imprint had gone on about his business, and certainly I didn't expect to glimpse him. But it occurred to me with a slight tingling of the nape that he could be watching me.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Try one of these on for size! . . .

Brr-r-r . . . Noticed how chilly it is these mornings when you stagger out of bed and into the kitchen to put the coffee on? . . . Maybe what you need is one of Wilson's new dressing gowns or housecoats . . . The classic Viyella wraparounds in cheerful paisley and floral patterns, or plain colors with satin piping and tie belts . . . are especially right for morning wear, we think . . . No having to fumble around with buttons or zippers when your eyes are barely open! . . . For lounging around in the evening you may prefer the Viyellas which button down the front and have a satin tie at neck and waist . . . The designs are pretty and unusual . . . and of course washable Viyella has just enough warmth to keep you comfortable without being too hot in frequently overheated apartments or houses . . . If you crave something warmer . . . there are Vocama gowns in wraparound or button-to-the-neck styles . . . These have elasicized drawstring waists for a nice snug fit . . . Conversely . . . for warm-blooded types . . . there are some light printed nylon tricots in most attractive floral designs . . . front zipped hooded gowns with vertical multi-colored stripes . . . and Dynasty kimono style dressing gowns . . . plain colors lined with a striking contrasting color like pink under green or pale green under orange . . . or dark blue with aqua . . . No need to worry about size with these . . . one sixe fits everyone . . . and the price is a mere $19.50! . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

Look for a return of the flirtatious little veil to glittery cocktail hats.

Fashion with a capital F . . .

If you missed seeing Miss Frith's Symphony Week Fashion Show last Wednesday . . . we feel a bit sorry for you because you missed seeing some pretty exciting fashions! . . . Still, all is not lost . . . you can always go to the store for a real close-up view . . . provided, of course, they haven't been snapped up by eager would-be owners . . . And even so, there'll be plenty more coming in . . . We saw such a wide spectrum of lovely fashions this week that we can't really single out any one thing . . . except, maybe, the evening gown with navy and green lurex top and flowing skirt of navy chiffon over green chiffon over taffeta . . . Can't you just picture the effect? Stunning to put it mildly! . . . There are slinky long polyester dresses with bodice gathered into a circular inset under the bosom . . . making for a very graceful, fluid line . . . And a long black acrylic knit dress with ruffles around the V-neck and at the wrists . . . the most feminine thing you ever saw . . . and one of the featured styles in the latest issue of Vogue . . . In the show were pantsuits, dresses for every hour of the day and night . . . While some of these things were very high style and fairly expensive . . . we were really struck with how many good-fitting, excitingly-styled things there were with modest price tags . . . notably the chic polyester co-ordinates in plain colors . . . with a subtle check trim **underneath** the collars and cuffs! . . . But then, we always expect the unexpected at . . . **Miss Frith Fashions ,1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.**

Beige and rust is one of the big fall color combinations.

Sending gifts to Great Britain? . . .

Good hearted people wishing to send gifts to friends and relatives in Great Britain usually face problems of careful packing, expensive postage, and worries about customs charges . . . No more! Use this good idea from the Dogwood Gift Shoppe . . . There's a wide variety of pre-packed parcels for delivery in the U.K. that you can choose from . . . and that's all you have to do . . . apart from handling over the modest purchase price, that is! . . . No problem to send a box of Canadian apples, total cost only $9.95 . . . or a Canadian wine and cheese pack, total cost $11.50 . . . Complete 3-course dinner for two (including aperitifs, wine and liqueurs) for $13.95 . . . delivered right to the home of your choice in England, Scotland and Ireland . . . What about an Elder Citizen's Pack at $9.95, or a Younger Citizen's Box for $8.25 . . . There are packs from $5.95 to $35 . . . to suit all occasions and pocketbooks . . . and not just at Christmas either, but any time of the year . . . Here is "present time" made easy . . . a simple way to bring pleasure to loved ones far away . . . Phone or write the Dogwood and a complete brochure describing all the choices will be sent you . . . Remember, Christmas is closer than you think . . . so don't put off doing something to bring Season's Greetings and Christmas Joy "back there" . . . Phone or write today . . . **Dogwood Gift Shoppe, 2224 Oak Bay Ave., 598-3712.**

Toss well-washed rose petals into salads.

Exciting new furnishing ideas at Standard . . .

Like many another Victoria store in past weeks . . . Standard furniture had been a little short on new fall merchandise due to the late, unlamented rail strike . . . But now, thank goodness, the trains are rolling again . . . and at this writing, Standard had already received several carloads of some of the exciting new home furnishings we've talked about previously . . . with much more to come . . . This has resulted in a fresh new look throughout the store . . . Standard is coming alive with a tremendous selection of new trends in home furnishings . . . ideas that will knock your eyes out . . . and set you thinking how you can best incorporate some of them into your own home! . . . We never did get farther than the main floor this week because we were so entranced with some sensational sectional furniture we saw there . . . wide, wide upholstered seats which can be grouped and combined in many ways . . . They're really striking conversational furniture . . . Something just a bit out of the ordinary . . . Covered with Borg pile, cushions and backs are curved to fit the body . . . Personally, if we ever got into one of these, we doubt if we'd ever get up, they're so downright comfy! . . . Excitingly different, too, are the Danish teak tables with round black tops set on white pedestal bases . . . several different sizes . . . **Standard Furiture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.**

Easy little jackets top spiffy pants for fall casual wear.

World's best flowerpots . . .

We've just come from the Lighthouse where we were intrigued with the "Arabia" line of fine earthenware flowerpots from Finland . . . billed as "the world's best flowerpots"! . . . We've no doubt this is true . . . Certainly they must be among the most handsome of their species with matte, black or white glazes, and clean, contemporary Scandinavian shape! . . . Among their impressive list of qualities . . . they don't get mouldy, clean easily . . . Soil stays damp and warm, dries more slowly than in ordinary porous pots . . . so less watering is needed . . . There's a deep separate plate underneath each pot . . . which come in five sizes priced from $3.95 to $13.95 . . . If you're a plant-lover, you won't rest until you've acquired one of these! . . . Lighthouse has some other very attractive German flowerpots too . . . made of plastic which looks like wood, or Delft china . . . in tub shape with holes on either side so you can hang them up or suspend them from wall brackets . . . Unusual and very welcome gifts! . . . And do be sure to see the newly arrived lamps . . . especially the hanging lamps from Denmark with linen shades shaped like cake covers . . . with elegant embroidery trim . . . These have a diffuser inside to give a soft, glowing illumination . . . The Danish lamps for kiddies' rooms are delightful . . . Linen shades with children romping around them . . . And little lamps which could serve as nightlights in a child's bedroom . . . soft enclosed light with the figure of a cute child . . . Indian maiden . . . or the good witch of fairy tale fame, standing guard beside it . . . **The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-6633.**

New at Eaton's Import Room . . .

Lucky us! It happens more often than not that when we visit Eaton's Import Room we're invited behind the scenes to witness the unpacking of some new arrival or other . . . which, of course, makes us feel we've an inside track on fashion! . . . This weeks offerings included pure wool dresses by Ports International . . . a long dress of pale blue wool with a ribbed top with turtle neck . . . and short shirtdresses in blue, pink or yellow . . . buttoned to the waist with self-covered buttons . . . We might mention that these Ports dresses are the sort of simple, understated fashions which look so terrific when worn . . . and lend themselves to all kinds of clever accessorizing . . . New, too, are some smart Trendsetter dresses of pure wool printed challis, in predominating shades of blue or brown . . . They have little turnover collars and suede tie belts . . . Then there are skirts with twin tops . . . short sleeved pullover and V-necked cardigan . . . The one we saw had a camel and green check skirt, and camel tops . . . For the younger set, some Italian acrylic and wool knits in quite a loose weave . . . and 2-pce. sweater-top dresses from New York . . . **Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, loc. 242.**

Be kind to your guests . . .

When there's a wedding in the offing . . . practically everybody concerned is thinking what they can do for the **bride** . . . Now it would seem to us that the bride herself should be giving some thought to her guests, beyond the mere fact of inviting them to share in the festivities! . . . One of the finest ways of being kind to guests is by making it easy for them to shop for the wedding gifts . . . Specifically, by the bride registering at Eaton's . . . filling out a preference list indicating her likes, needs, color schemes, etc. . . . This makes gift shopping a piece of cake for the guests . . . Put her mind at rest, secure in the knowledge she's chosen somthing the couple really wants and needs . . . Saves embarassment to the bride's parents too . . . because if people don't have to ask them what their daughter needs . . . they don't have to worry about naming something the donor can't afford . . . On Eaton's gift preference list there's everything pertaining to a household . . . from the smallest, least expensive items starting in the shower gift range . . . to large appliance and handsome furniture for people who want to go all out . . . So if you're getting married soon, think about this and register at Eaton's . . . And be sure to fill out a coupon for your Bridal Gift Pack . . . **Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, loc. 373.**

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Throughout my life I have often read of cat-scratch *fever, which is, as the name* implies, a condition resulting from the scratch of a cat. There is apparently infection in the resultant sore; the person develops a fever, with aching all over the body, and the lymph nodes in the armpit can become sore and swollen. Usually, the condition doesn't amount to much, and goes away without treatment.

Cat-scratch fever is thought to be due to a virus which is in the saliva of the cat. Some experts think that almost all *cats* carry the virus, but I have been very fond of cats and have had pet cats for much of my life, and I rarely have been scratched or bitten, and I never developed any of the symptoms of the disease I have described here.

CERVICAL RIB

A woman writes telling me her boy has a cervical rib. She wonders whether it should be operated on. An extra rib does occur in quite a few people, and it is usually called a cervical rib, because it is attched to the seventh cervical vertebra at the base of the neck. Usually the extra rib causes trouble by pressing on nerves and blood vessels. If this bothers the child enough, a surgical removal is justified. It should not be very *serious.*

GONORRHEA

In these days when gonorrhea has become a serious epidemic among our high-schools and universities, it is important for youngsters to know that a person can have the disease without showing typical symptoms, and thereby, the disease will go untreated, and may cause some serious side-effects. Sometimes in a woman it produces an inflammation of the lining of the abdomen (a pertonitis) with much abdominal pain. It can also cause an inflammation that produces a plugging up of the fallopian tubes, that carry an ovum (tiny egg) from the ovary to the cavity of the womb. This inflammation can cause the woman to be sterile.

In men, the tubes which carry spermatozoa from the testicles to the neck of the bladder can become inflamed, and this, too, can render the man sterile.

In some persons, often girls, the germ that produces gohorrhea (usually with a discharge from the vagina or the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the urinary bladder to the outside), can produce an arthritis or an inflammation around a tendon of the wrist or the ankle. Several joints may at first be affected, but then the *inflammation is likely to settle* down in one knee, or in an ankle, wrist, or hands and feet.

Fortunately today, a week of daily intravenous injections of penicillin will clear up the infection. For hard-to-treat *cases of gonorrhea, there are* some new penicillin-like drugs that are proving to be effective.

GIRDLE SYNDROME

In a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine is a note by that great expert on heart diseases, Dr. Paul Dudley White, on what he *calls the "tight girdle syn*drome," which arises from the attempts of a rather stout woman to contain herself within some bounds of shapeliness with the helf of a tightly bound girdle.

Dr. White has seen enough such women, all of them with similar symptoms, to feel justified in giving their troubles a name. Dr. White says that such a woman has a vigorous pulsation of arteries just above the right collar bone, which disappears when she loosens her girdle.

Finally, x-ray examination shows that by pushing up the *diaphragm (the muscular* membrane that separates the cavity of the abdomen from that of the chest), the heart is displaced upward, and the space needed for the functioning of the lungs and heart is made too small so the patient gets a shortness of breath which is relieved by loosening the girdle.

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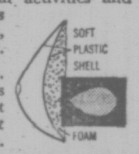

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Dedicated Home Baker Reaps Benefits Of Savings, Adoration

By MARY MOORE

For such a dedicated homemade bread baker as I am it *is a great delight to receive* increasing numbers of requests for bread recipes.

In this wheat-growing country thousands of home bakers are making their own bread. Double dividends are the reward: they save housekeeping money and they are adored by their families.

Want to get in on the fun? Buy a 4-ounce can of granular yeast and make

FIFTY-FIFTY BREAD

(2 loaves)

1 tbsp. granular yeast
1 tbsp. brown sugar (first amount)
¼ c. lukewarm water
2 c. HOT water
2 tbsp. brown sugar (second amount)
2 tbsp. molasses
2½ tsp. salt
3 tbsp. margarine
3 c. *whole wheat flour*
3¼ c. unsifted all-purpose flour
½ c. wheat germ

NOTE: Since the cool weather is here you can buy a large bag of whole wheat flour without concern about it *becoming infested.*

In large beater bowl soak yeast with 1 tablespoon brown sugar in lukewarm water 10 minutes. Meanwhile to hot water add 2 tablespoons brown sugar, molasses, salt and margarine and stir to dissolve and melt and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid. Add the whole wheat *flour and beat for 5 minutes.* Now add 2 cups of white flour and the wheat germ and beat 5 minutes. *Cover and let rise* for 2 hours at room temperature. Stir down dough. Flour kneading board with HALF of the remaining flour. (This dough is very soft and should be.) Sprinkle a little more flour on top and begin kneading. Knead 100 times in all, adding remaining flour as dough becomes sticky, using it all by the time you have counted 100 kneads. Shape *into ball, cut dough in half,* shape each into loaf and put in greased standard loaf pans. Let rise until 1½" above rims — about 1½ to 2 hours. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for about one-half hour longer. If well baked loaf sounds hollow when tapped on bottom. Cool on cake rack.

Obviously these loaves freeze well but the best way to enjoy them is fresh from the oven.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for SUNDAY SEPT. 30
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on travel, writing, being aware. Family member wants reconciliation. You do, too, whether or not you realize it. Stop playing game of pride and prejudice. Be *mature, diplomatic. Spiritual* values are emphasized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discuss tax and other financial matters with business partner, mate or legal counsel. Explore various avenues and strive for realism. Terrain in fool's paradise is rough and, edges are sharp. See sans rose-colored glasses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Judgement, intuition may be off *center. Know it and be willing to wait. Refuse to rush to decision.* Display sense of responsibility. Many challenge. Ride with tide. Listen, observe. One in authority is "on your side."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical without losing sense of joy, surprise and discovery. You finish, get credit and praise. One who was aggressive now becomes ally. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Keep health resolutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative force surges. Nothing now is benign or settled or quiet. Instead, there are bubbles of discontent. You *want to express, change, revise,* initiate. You get chance for new beginning — don't waste it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home and *appliances and habit patterns* are featured. Aquarious, Leo persons play roles. Build on base that is solid. Be frank. Older persons can offer aid, advice. Be receptive. Benefit from experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on flexibility. Persons make promises. Many now talk a lot but *have little to back up assertions.* Know it and protect your interests. Relatives, neighbors make noise but there is little of substance to *back claims.*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details connected with money will dominate. You get nothing for nothing despite sales talk. Know it and be grownup — pie-in-sky scheme is pipe dream. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons could be involved. Be ultra-practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is at peak; get going and set pace. Make changes and demands. Tide swings in your favor. You can be at right place at right time. Have confidence in your rain in fool's paradise is rough and, sons are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind the scenes, over your shoulder. Something may be gaining on you but it is "friendly." Means you are not alone. Give yourself chance to "get acquainted." Taurus, Libra individuals figure in important ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): *You are surprised. Your hopes,* wishes come close to realities. Be selective. Choose quality. Eschew substitutes. One who offers plenty for apparently little may be scheming. Protect yourself. Don't be naive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on elevation, aspiration. Aim foward goal. Refuse to be discouraged by one of little faith. Timing is on target. You are going in right direction and know it. *Capricorn could play significant* role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love to laugh — and eat. You are artistic, sensitivt and have great sense of humor. December should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You attract to you many born under Gemini and *Sagittarius. You tend to scatter ef*forts. Meditation would be wonderful for you. It is important for you to have confidence, more so than the *average person. You are fair,* honest and restless.

Forecast for Mon., Oct. 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look beyond the immediate. Be analytical. Piece together bits of information and come up with complete story. Accent is on distance, communication, philosophical concept. *You will be doing some re-evaluating.*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home and costs and how you relate to needs of dependents — these are highlighted. Libra individual plays key role; Accent is on question of who owes, who pays, who collects. Budget talk is overdue. Get to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let others initiate projects. Lie low. you are seeing through haze of illusion. Motives are fine but material *at hand could be faulty. Select* quality. What appears to be easy way could prove more costly than anticipated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Responsibility, prestige, credit for past accomplishments are featured. Older individual who it seemed was opposed, now comes forward in your behalf. Bring work procedures up-to-date. You get green light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish, expand, look beyond the cheap-and-easy. Means focus on potential. Refuse to settle for second best; accent quality and professionalism. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Love is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie up loose ends. Get expert legal counsel. Don't take situations, persons for granted. Insist on information as opposed to tall stories. Your own style, needs are important. Know it and assert it. Stress originality, independence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel and inquiries may seem to be circular rather than direct. Means some sources are not reliable. You could be asking too much from persons who know too little. Review and revise. Aquarian is likely to be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Member of opposite sex could make demands. Evaluate. Have fun without being foolish. Make purchases without being extravagent. Means act age in sense that you are mature. Ask questions. Experiment. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): *Lunar cycle high — you make sig*nificant contacts, advances. Be ready for changes. Don't attempt to hang on to the past. Remodel. Imprint your own style. Draw inspiration from within. Realize your convictions are important.

CAPICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19): Clandestine meeting appears to be on agenda. Key is to separate illusion from factual information. Be analytical. You get wonderful chance to make discovery. You *may be somewhat afriad to look —* but know that truth is beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend could help fulfill aspirations. But realize ultimate decisions must be your own. Check costs. You may be asking for too much in way of financial load. Be sure that what basses as bargain really doesn't contain hidden expenses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get "break" from one in position to pull strings. You may be called upon to work behind the scenes. Accept. Many are drawn to you. You deal with persons who are regarded as "mysterious." You gain access to privileged information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural pioneer and have desire for adventure. You are an Innovator. You would be more *successful in business for yourself* rather than in a salaried position. In November, there are indications of move or adjustment in the home. Many born under Leo and Aquarius are drawn to you.

dear abby

Loves Horses

DEAR ABBY: I have always been a horse lover, *and at age 13, I finally got my* own horse. Now, two years later, we are sort of a team.

We (me and my horse) were selected to represent our country at a horse exposition. I was thrilled, but here is my problem:

The horse show falls on the same dates as the High Holy Days, and I am Jewish!

What can I do? This means everything in the world to me, and I am really not all that Jewish, but my parents are, and they won't hear of my taking part in the horse show on the High Holy Days. I am so unhappy about this I am becoming deeply prejudiced against Judaism. What can I say to my parents to convince them that horses mean as much to me as their religion means to them? Loves Horses.

DEAR LOVES: I *can't* think of anything you can say to convince them. Even though it's a dead heat, they win, because they're the parents, and you're the *minor. Sorry.*

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which is ruining my life. I have been to doctors everywhere and none of them can help me. In fact, several of them have suggeested I am *"imagining" things, but I* know I'm not.

I can smell a strange unpleasant odor about myself all the time. I bathe every morning and put on fresh underwear, but I still smell bad. After I've done my housework, I bathe again and put on fresh underwear. No improvement. It is not perspiration, either. I use plenty of soap, deodorant, and cologne, but I can't get rid of that terrible odor. even though no one has mentioned it to me, I know they can smell it, too, so I don't ever get close to anyone.

The doctors say I am a healthy woman. My scalp is always clean (I don't even *have dandruff!), and I brush* my teeth and gargle several times a day. And it's not my feet, either.

Please tell me how to get rid of this terrible odor- I can't live like this any longer. —Smells Bad.

DEAR SMELLS: Go to one more doctor. A psychiatrist. He may be able to sniff out *the answer.*

DEAR ABBY: My dad has been bald for 18 years or longer. I have seen pictures of him when he had hair, and they just don't look like Dad. Mom got him to get a hairpiece — the kind they cut and *style for the individual. When* Dad came home with it he looked so strange to me. He is 39 years old, Abby, and he doesn't have to look like a kid of 20. Mom is crazy about it, and I'm not sure whether Dad wears it to please Mom or himself, but he wears it all the time.

I can't get used to it. Do you think he ought to wear it or not?—His Daughter (Age 18).

DEAR DAUGHTER: If Dad likes it, he should wear it. Keep quiet. You'll get used to it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law lives in another state. I write her long, newsy letters about once every three or four weeks.

If I'm a little late getting a letter off to her, she calls mutual relatives long distance, telling them she is worried sick about me because she hasn't heard from me in so long.

Abby, she is not senile. She's sharp as a tack. I am on to her little stunt. She just does this to give the relatives the impression that I neglect her. (I do not!) If she is really worried about me, why doesn't she call ME instead of calling everyone else?

Any suggestions? — Bugged.

DEAR BUGGED: Short circuit her little stunt and be sure she gets an "I am fine" postcard every week without fail.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Just as it is interesting to read about the habits and lifestyles of certain tribes, it *is fascinating to learn the* characteristics of wild animal species that can be found in most parts of Canada.

How would you like to make the acquaintance of the "Cougar"? A 6-page leaflet tells you that two kinds can be found in Canada, namely the eastern cougar which is in danger of extinction and the *western cougar* which roams the Rocky Mountain region.

It is not difficult to see, even at a glance, that the cougar is a member of the cat family. The North American *cougar is dark chocolate* brown with redish or grey tawny tints. Its distinctive characteristic is a long tail.

According to this leaflet, the range of the cougar is the most extensive of any terrestrial mammal of the western hemisphere. It is found as far north as the Yukon border and is far south as Patagonia, South America. In the last 10 years it has been reported in every province except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

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Linda Campbell, left, and Gloria Mack

Friendship Centre Helps Adjustment

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Arts, crafts and recreational programs at the Native Indian Friendship Centre are being used as rewards for local Indian children who can prove they haven't skipped school for a week.

The proof consists of a little white slip of paper signed by a teacher and verifying the child has been at his school desk throughout the day.

That paper is the ticket to all the beads children can string and all the paints they can splash on to a piece of construction paper during the centre's evening recreation programs.

It is hoped the reward system will help cut down the "alarming" rate of truancy among this city's native Indian population, says social worker Roy Bobby.

Bobby is on loan to the Centre from the provincial human resources department to help the children concerned.

He feels "certain that sporadic attendance has something to do with these children lagging behind."

He started recently with a survey which indicated of 67 school children between the ages of eight and 15 in this city's Indian population, 40 were at least one year behind the normal grade level based on age.

Of a total of 82 school children detailed, 39 were in the normal grade for their age, 24 were one year behind, 15 were two years behind, three were three years behind and there was only one Indian student in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

"It gives you a pretty good indication," says Bobby, "of what the drop-out rate is."

In Bobby's "reward program" are about 65 Indian students.

"We're not trying to accelerate them through the grades, but we don't want to let them get further behind."

He hopes to be in close communication with the teachers and hopes to be notified immediately when any of "his" children miss school.

A remedial homework program from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and possibly in-classroom tudoring are also planned.

"We jumped to the opportunity of hooking it (the special education program) into the Centre's recreation program," said Bobby.

The centre, at 1292 Gladstone, is financed by a $38,000 federal secretary of state department grant, a $4,500 grant from the provincial First Citizen's Fund, and, hopefully, $5,000 worth of funds from this year's United Way campaign, already under way.

Although the centre's executive director Dennis Alphonse, can't specify total membership, he estimates it runs as high as some 60 families.

Director of the Native Indian Studies program at Camosun College, Dickson Taylor, says some 45 students at least make use of the recreational facilities organized by the centre.

"The students, (mainly from up-Island communities) definitely need help coping with urban life when they arrive," says Taylor. "And the centre seems to help them make the transition."

Recreation[illegible]vailable are judo, indoor game[illegible] arts, crafts, wood carving, floor h[illegible] skating. The centre rents facilities in at least four areas of the city.

More serious work goes on in the background

Meat and Potatoes Greet the Morning

By GEORGIA DULLEA

SOUTH SALEM, N.Y. (NYT) — By 6:27 a.m., which was when the sun rose on the first day of school here, the meat loaf in Betty Treyz's brick and beamed kitchen looked brown and juicy through the oven window. It was baking away in there with nine potatoes.

Mrs. Treyz did not rise herself until 6:30 a.m. Then she put on a fuzzy, pink bathrobe, padded into the kitchen and began boiling broccoli.

Her seven children "just love" meat loaf in the morning, she said. And, at an hour when some of their peers may be toying with their corn flakes, the Treyz children consume roast chicken, spaghetti, even lamb curry.

"But their favorite's lasagna. I make it one morning a week," added Mrs. Treyz, a small blonde of 40 who was yanking hot potatoes from the oven now, one eye on the clock. It said 6:42. Eight minutes to dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Treyz (he's a 41-year-old orthodontist) solved a classic suburban dilemma 18 months ago by radically altering the family's eating patterns. Here, in their rustic colonial something happens on weekday mornings that doesn't happen every night in most suburban homes.

"The whole family is sitting down to a meal together," said Mrs. Treyz, placing a napkin on her lap.

"We never could get a quorum at night," added Treyz, who began slicing the meat loaf and wondering aloud: "Who wants an end piece?"

Seated around the table, which was covered with a cranberry bloth, were Douglas, 14 (he wanted an end piece); Peter, 17; Donna, 12; Nancy, 15; Barbara 11, and Lisa, 8.

"We're down one," Treyz explained. Jane, 18, had just left for her freshman year at the University of Vermont, so there was room at the table for a guest — their first morning dinner guest. Even the dearest friends can't stomach meat loaf at sunrise, it seems.

What compels perfectly reasonable people to rise and dine on meat and potatoes? For Dr. and Mrs. Treyz, it was a curious desire to see their children en masse.

Over coffee, Betty Treyz explained the compulsion: "Pete and I, we grew up in families where, at 6 o'clock, father was home, dinner on the table, the kids in their chairs. I didn't have 20 different activities after school."

But her children do. There's football scrimmage, soccer practice, intramural gymnastics. Not to mention Girl Scouts, Brownies, babysitting jobs, riding lessons, tennis lessons . . .

"And all the girls take ballet at assorted hours," said Mrs. Treyz.

Not that mother and father are staying at home themselves.

"A lab girl" at her husband's offices from 9 to 3, Mrs. Treyz makes every Parent-Teacher Association meeting and takes adult education courses in gourmet cooking and yoga.

Treyz claims to be "the oldest player" in his adult ed class, "Basketball for Men." He also attends the monthly meetings of four different dental societies and Lewisboro Democratic party caucuses.

Then there are shared activities. That weekend, for example, the Treyzes were manning the apple and cheese booth at the South Salem Library Fair, "the social event of the season."

Which may explain: why some of the captain's chairs around the table used to be empty at every meal; why the roast would burn while the cook stewed at the bus stop; why after re-heating an entree several times, Betty Treyz would have "this guilty feeling that somebody hadn't eaten."

Now a "guilt-free, pressure-free" Mrs. Treyz sets her stove's time-bake dial at 11 p.m., pops meat loaf or whatever into the oven and herself into bed. Along about 5 a.m., while the Treyzes sleep, the oven coils begin to glow and the kitchen fills with wonderful smells.

GIANT PANDAS NOT RACCOONS

LONDON (Reuter) — Blood tests have proven that the giant panda is a bear, not a raccoon, an American researcher reports.

Dr. Vincent Sarich of the University of California at Berkely tested blood and tissue from the body of Chi-Chi, London Zoo's giant panda which died of old age in July last year.

Chi-Chi is best remembered for her refusal to mate with Moscow Zoo's male panda An-An. The pair fought when brought together in Moscow and in London. Giant pandas have never been bred in captivity outside China, their homeland.

Sarich, writing in Nature magazine, says it had long been a matter of controversy to which animal family the giant panda ailuropoda melanoleuca belonged.

Its closest relative, the lesser panda ailurus fulgens is usually classified among the raccoons, but there have been arguments that the pandas belong in separate families.

Sarich says his tests showed that the giant panda is a bear, similar in some ways to the American black bear, and that the lesser panda is something half way between a raccoon and a bear.

"Thus it would seem," he writes, "that the ursids (bears and procyonids) raccoons share a common ancestral lindage."

Car on Block

LANCASTER, Na. (AP) — Adolf Hitler's car is on the auction block again. The black, armored-plated 1941 Mercedes will be auctioned Oct. 8 as part of a sale of up to 100 antique and historical cars. The car was sold earlier this year to its present owner, Earl Clark, for $153,000.

60 Wheelchairs Entered in Race

More than 60 wheelchair people have registered for Chairs Ahoy, the wheelchair-athon which starts Sunday in the Victoria School Board parking lot at 3128 Foul Bay Road.

Participants in the five-mile event will be coming from Arbutus Crafts, Mount St. Mary Hospital, Gorge Road Hospital and the G. R. Pearkes Clinic.

Among those who have volunteered to push chairs are Donald Munro, MP, and Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson — the latter being given added muscle in the form of an $88 charity pledge from Saanich Rotarians.

Some handicapped people who can only walk short distances will pair up and take turns pushing each other in wheelchairs.

On hand for the start at 11:30 a.m. will be Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and a piper from the Princess Pat's.

Through the courtesy of the acting commanding officer, Major M. C. Stewart, the band of the Third Battalion, PPCLI, will be present in the marshalling area and will play during the morning.

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Gibson's Fashion Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You radiate an emotional provocation that everyone responds to. Now your ruler, Mars in your marriage house, attracts a new admirer — brings a proposal quickly. You do this in a razzle-dazzle shirt dress in blue-gold-silver by Roger Frere. Just button it on and shine!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — The holiday atmosphere brightens now. You may be inspired by a new or current contact—a vacation spot perhaps. It is therefore wise that you prepare yourself accordingly at Gibson's—tapping our stock of cruisewear—the largest in North America. We recommend Tan-tay sets starting at $50.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The moon can give you the feeling that others in your immediate circle are opposing your ideas. Jupiter lends a helping hand when you are wondering about buying a Black Dinner Dress with the Deepest Plunge. But, still the most coveted dress. A wrap shirt that the leg comes through. Easy and glamorous at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—The emphasis is on fun and recreation now. Let your hair down more than usual. Use your present intensity to further personal ends. Help external appearance in Kicky Tweeds from Bilboquet—starting at just 30.00.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—In the early part of the month you will have an uncomfortable sensation of being in the background while others take the stage. Nevertheless you are building up to something worthwhile in this classic double-breasted camel wool coat, wrapped and tied over a knitted grey camel dress. This is one step dressing for a day in town. Now you're in the centre of that stage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—A competitor may hold better cards than you do. Be careful about issuing a challenge. Settle for what you can get, but improve your chances by stopping in at Gibson's first to enhance your wardrobe with a few art pieces from the de Pasaille-Sylvestre Collection—Belts, chokers, chains and bracelets from $8.95.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) — Gad about as much as you can. Travel early this month. Just a short trip to Gibson's is far enough. Relax and enjoy. You're lucky with money now, too—so indulge in what everyone wants now—a soft dress in cream wool, easy over the hips. In shiny gold it's the best investment ever.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—Watch for a chance to get a better work assignment or a fringe benefit. Extra service in the line of duty pays off. Group activities hold special excitement now. Make yourself the gold of your crowd in a shimmering, sleeveless, V-neck cuddly. Browns and silvers from $23.95.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—It's renovating time! Perk up—move to a new apartment—try a new perfume—turn everybody on! You are living big and you need little, if any effort to make a splash! Buy the best shirt and pants. If you could own just one thing in black at night—this has got to be it! Jean's Spirit, the Basic of '73—Satin pant, sheer blouse, trimmed in satin. Jewelled kid belt plus our everything silk coat. Like an extended cardigan? Bright black, soft black.

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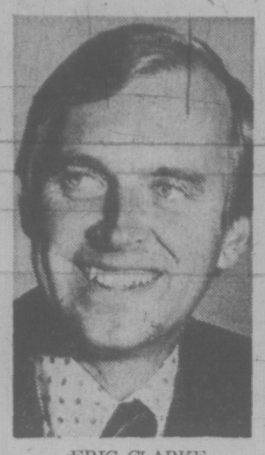

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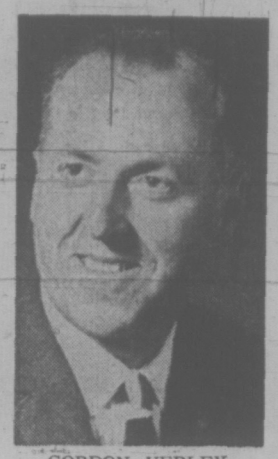

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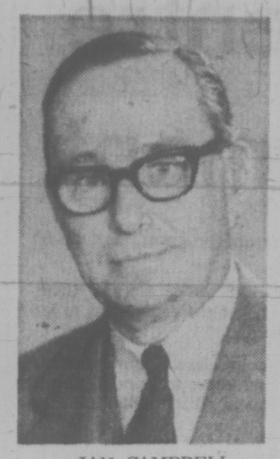

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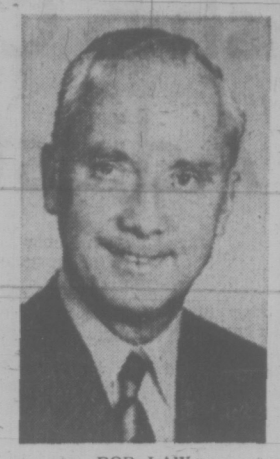

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Behind the United Way campaign in Greater Victoria is the effort of thousands of men and women.

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The goal of the United Way campaign this year is $680,000.

The campaign which began Sept. 17 continues through to Nov. 5.

The residential campaign will take place Oct. 15 to Oct. 20.

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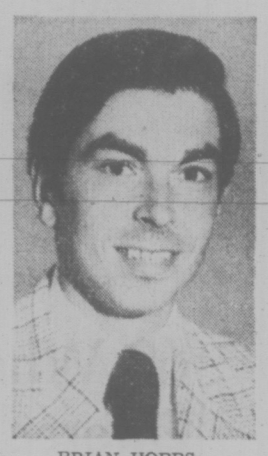

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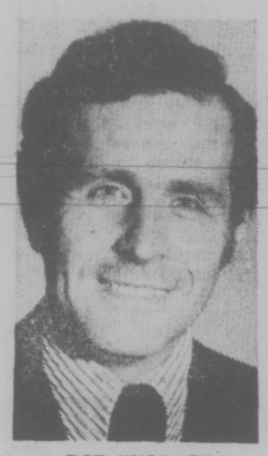

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Minority Government Delays Drug Law Changes

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Promised legislative changes to eliminate jail terms for first-offenders convicted of cannabis possession and to reduce cannabis penalties generally is being delayed again by the government.

Originally intended for introduction in the Commons late last year, the necessary legislation to remove marijuana and hashish from the stringent Narcotic Control Act will now not likely surface in Parliament until next year.

One source close to Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde explains: "It's a contentious issue that a government in a minority position is not anxious to tackle at this time."

There's lots of other legislation which is more important and less trickly politically, the source added. He suggested the cannabis legislation could turn sour overnight and put the Liberal government in an awkward position.

"Nobody in the government is pushing the legislation for introduction this fall," another source said.

The minster had said, the spokesman added, "don't hold your breath" awaiting the fall introduction.

The legislative changes were announced in principle more than a year ago by the then-health minister John Munro, follwing the LeDain Commission's report on cannabis.

A government official said draft legislation has been ready for more than seven months.

The health minister's office said the government still promises to change the legislation. But until the legislation is changed, some individuals in convicted of cannabis offences will continue to suffer penalties under the Narcotic Control Act that most experts agree are too stringent, especially when it involves possession.

Stanek Babies Progressing

DENVER (AP) — The five surviving Stanek sextuplets continued to improve. Doctors said four are in good condition and the fifth child was the only one still using a tube inserted in his trachea to help him breathe. The smallest infant died two days after the sextuplets were born Sept. 18.

Ceasefire Falling Apart

London Observer

The creaky machinery set up under the Paris agreement last January to supervise the Vietnam ceasefire is showingg signs of breaking down altogether. The International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) has done nothing for many weeks because the Canadians withdrew from the four-country, 1,160-man body in July, and have not yet been replaced by the expected contingent of Iranians.

Under the Paris agreement the three countries remaining and Indonesia, are not allowed to function on their own, and so far only an advance party of five Iranians has arrived.

There is now some suggestion that even before the commission is reactivated it should be cut down in size to the same number as the old post-1954 International Control Commission (ICC) of Poland, India and Canada — in other words, to about a quarter of its current size.

The North Vietnamese, through the Viet Cong, have requested this, it seems, not for any doctrinal reasons but because they are worried about the cost. It has been estimated that it costs $43,900,000 a year to run the ICCS, most of which is paid by the U.S. and North Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese government has resolutely opposed the reduction of the ICCS, saying that it would be "inappropriate" to shrink it now. But some uncertainty hangs over the U.S. attitude to a reduction.

There has been an official denial from Washington, but other reports suggest the U.S. would not mind too much if the ICCS were to be downgraded. From the moment when the 13 June communique aimed at tightening up the original cease-fire agreement was released, it looked as if American interest in the body was beginning to wane.

The size of the ICCS was one of the sticking points in reaching agreement. The U.S. had demanded that it be large enough to allow numerous regional teams around the country, while the North Vietnamese held out for a commissin the same size as the old one.

When the communique was released in June, the ICCS was near the bottom of the 14 points, and there were no details on how the commission, which has been proving only partially effective, could be revitalized.

Following Canada's decision to drop out only the most cursory search was made for a successor until Iran finally agreed to participate.

While all this has been going on, the two-party Joint Military Commission, which is made up of delegates of the government of the Republic of Vietnam (Saigon) and members of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the politival arm of the Viet Cong) has become more and more bogged down. On one occasion recently a meeting degenerated into such a slanging match that the South Vietnamese government cancelled the Viet Cong's weekly press conference.

The Viet Cong delegates to Tan Sen Nhut airport co-m plex on the outskirts of Saigon, and they usually hold a press conference each Saturday morning. The government can easily cancel the conference, however, by refuing to allow journalists to enter the airport.

When the June communique was published the government said that it had agreeed to find quarters for the Viet Cong delegates in the centre of Saigon, but it has not done so, and to the cynically-minded here it seems extremely unlikely that it will. It prefers the Viet Cong to remain in quarantine if it can be arranged.

When the Joint Military Commission involved not only the two South Vietnamese sides but North Vietnam and the U.S. as well it did get things done. Military prisoners were exchanged and the foreign troop withdrawals stipulated in the Paris agreement took place on one side at least: The Americans went home.

But since the North Vietnamese and the U.S. left there has been an absence of good will and little has been achieved. The Viet Cong is not even up to strength since Its officers do not participate in many of the various regional teams. Altogether there are thought to be between 200 and 300 Viet Cong delegates to the JMC.

The JMC is in many ways the most important body involved in the ceasefire machinery, because it is made up of the people who ultimately are going to decide on the future of the country. The ICCS can never be more than a referee and then only as an effective or ineffective one depending on the good will of the Vietnamese.

The two-party Joint Military Commission should be deciding on the delineation of zones held by the two sides, the methods of entry to these zones, and, of more immediate concern, the exchange of civilian prisoners. There is no real agreement on how many civilians or "political prisoners" each side holds.

The PRG said earliier this year that it held 637 prisoners and it was willing to exchange them. The South Vietnamese government countered that it believed the PRG held over 65,000 civilian prisoners. For its own part it said it held 5,081 prisoners, whom it was prepared to release. It also said that all the other inmates of its jails are common criminals.

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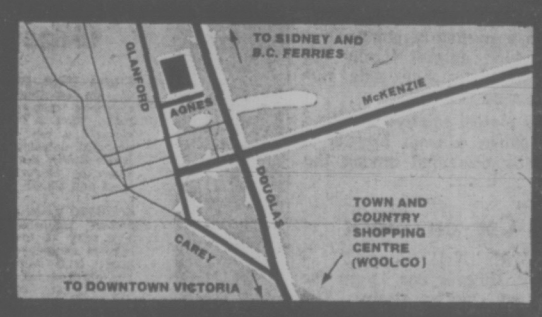

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They Expected Too Much of IMF

By HOBART ROWEN
Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — No one can deny this has been one of the least productive sessions of the IMF and World Bank governors. Perhaps many who had expected too much in the first place have overreacted, for no basic agreement on reform issues had been expected out of these sessions.

It had been reasonable to look for some progress. Instead, the sessions have been an exercise illuminating the pervasive nature of the problem, and the fairly deep divisions among the United States on the one side, and most other countries on the other.

An old hand at labor negotiations like U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz isn't particularly distressed, especially because the U.S. is moving into a better balance of payments position from which its bargaining position next year might strengthen.

The Europeans seem content to dawdle, too, until they can wring some basic concessions out of the U.S. on the question of converting some of their unwanted dollars into a more secure asset.

The whole picture could change rapidly, of course, if the world slips into a recession late in 1973 or next year and the Europeans and Japanese begin to feel the need for protection against increasingly competitive U.S. exports.

Here is a rundown of the main problems, as they have come to the surface in Nairobi:

The Exchange Rate System

Ever since the March meeting of the C-20 ministers, the accepted jargon is that the ultimate goal is a "stable but adjustable" rate system. No one knows what that really means. (The French, in fact, even refer to it as "fixed but adjustable.") Beyond the semantics, this meeting revealed that there is not yet agreement on the amount of flexibility to be built into the system.

Japanese minister Aiichi's speech showed his country is skeptical of excessive floating. So are most Europeans and IMF managing director Hendrick J. Witteveen. But the U.S. is shaping up as a strong advocate of floating, and others may not be far behind.

Adjustment Process

The most ballyhooed fight over the last year concerns the degree to which the international community should take collective action to force recalcitrant nations to amend their exchange rates — assuming that they are once again established on some firm basis.

The problem is how to balance "collective judgment" with national sovereignty, with equal treatment — that means "pressures" — for surplus and deficit nations.

This shapes up as a basic political decision that heads of nations ultimately must grapple with.

Convertibility

There is one agreement on convertibility. The issue is perhaps the toughest problem lying ahead as Guido Carli, governor of the Bank of Italy, pointed out: In the past, convertibility was a bi-lateral affair. In practical political terms, that meant that the U.S., with big deficits could and did put pressure on dollar-holding countries not to ask for gold in exchange for their dollars. The Europeans want no more of that.

This issue, French Finance Minister Giscard d'Estaing said, is "the touchstone of reform."

What he and all the Europeans want is "mandatory and multilateral" convertibility. That would require those holding excess dollars to turn them in, through the IMF — no options to hold.

The U.S. says — nothing doing. First of all, it doesn't now have sufficient assets to assume full convertibility, even of newly acquired balances. The U.S. makes two substantive counter-arguments to the European position.

First, there's nothing wrong with bilateral convertibility. Many countries may want to hold dollars, which are good earning assets. Second, in the mandatory, milti-lateral system, a given country or two could "hoard" the supply of other assets. The Europeans, on the latter point, are willing to put a "reverse interest" penalty on any country whose reserves have reached pre-determined levels. There the matter rests. "On convertibility," sighs a knowledgeable European, "we don't even speak the same language as the Americans. We are very far apart."

The New Reserve Asset

Everyone agrees that SDRs should become the main reserve asset of the reformed system. End of agreement. There is no agreement on how to rename the SDRs (samples: Ewnit, Imu, Cru, Victor and Nana) but more important what value it should have and what interest it should bear. Most want the new SDRs linked to a basket of 12 or 15 widely traded currencies, others want it linked to the strongest currencies — say, the yen and the D-mark. The problem is to make the SDR strong, so that it becomes a store of value more preferable than other paper money. It should not be so valuable that nations would be reluctant to part with them to pay off debts. British Chancellor of The Exchequer Anthony Barber suggested "the way forward" is an "average" value for both SDR principal and interest. He didn't say how to achieve the result.

Gold

Nothing excites the monetary passions like gold, and although the matter has been discreetly sidestepped here for the most part, it remains an important stumbling block.

d'Estaing said gold can not be eliminated from the system, because European banks must be allowed to make settlements among themselves in gold.

He would abolish the official price of $42.22 (the Americans are flatly opposed) and allow those who want to use gold in settlement of their accounts to agree on a new price among themselves. d'Estaing admits this is a back-door route to a new world-wide official price. Somewhere far down the road, the U.S. position on gold is almost sure to change. A high official thinks, because "gold can't be immobilized permanently."

It exists, as an important reserve, for many nations — including the U.S. A collateral reason is that unless there is some relationship of gold to a new IMF system, there will be no chance of getting the Russians to join up, and that is a long-range goal of some of the most far-sighted trend-makers on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Role Of the IMF

Tied closely to the SDR and gold questions is the new future role of the IMF itself. Assuming there will be a greater degree of international influence on all of these matters, the major powers want to supersede the present executive board with more important political figures with "clout."

This might take the form of a reorganized C-20, meeting several times a year. On this, both the U.S. and France agree. There will be resistance from the smaller nations, who already see a new rich-nation aristocracy coming into being, with power concentrated in a "big five" — the U.S. Japan, Germany, France and Britain.

Developing Nations

That brings us to the final sensitive issue, how to take the developing nations' interests into account in the reform. Almost everybody except the United States is now willing to create a link between SDRs and the development aid. But even if the strong U.S. objections are finally overcome in a political deal for the smaller nations support on other reform issues, the problem of sufficient development aid remains.

The case was made forcefully not only by world bank president Robert McNamara, but by the Latin American caucus and the Indian finance Minister. Many of the smaller nations are wondering whether there is enough in the SDR-link to make the fight worthwhile, although every penny counts in the effort to eliminate what McNamara called "absolute poverty."

In most of the set speeches by governors of the industrial nations, there seemed to be a general acceptance of a moral responsibility for more aid, but few tangible suggestions of how effectively to transfer resources.

Shultz somewhat hard-nosed posture of development aid was an exception to the general pattern.

These, then, are the main issues of substance, with no attempt to detail the extraordinary technical problems that would follow if there were political agreements on any of them. For example, if there were a deal on "blending of objective criteria and international judgment" (Shultz's phrase) on exchange rate adjustment, the lawyers and economic technicians only then will begin what is likely to be a nightmare of translation into new articles of agreement.

Most of the observers here think that Shultz, d'Estaing Aiichi and a few others really mean it when they called for a July 31 deadline on the basic issues.

It could be met, or could be postponed again.

But even if it is met . . . it will be tough going to have more than a bare outline of agreement at the next annual meeting.

ENVOY'S SON BORN HIGH OVER OCEAN

LONDON (UPI) — The wife of a Soviet diplomat gave birth to a son in an American airliner flying over the Atlantic Ocean Friday and caused a minor diplomatic incident, Heathrow Airport officials said.

The trouble came when the Delta Airlines flight from Washington landed and the diplomat in charge of the consular party insisted on riding in the ambulance to a hospital with the mother and father.

As he argued with officials, who said there was not room for him, the father, A. Oganesan, lost his temper with the British photographers who boarded the plane for pictures.

"I don't want my son's picture in English and American newspapers," he said.

Surrey Inquiry Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A public inquiry into Surrey land deals ended Thursday with a promise that recommendations will be made to the provincial cabinet within a month.

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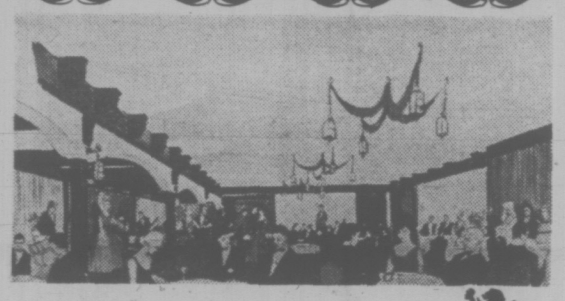

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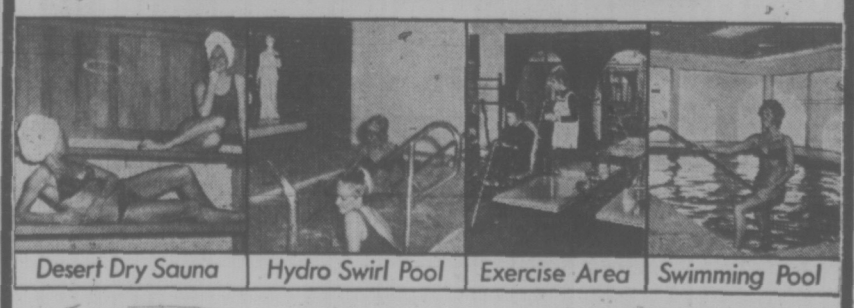

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Cyclamens More Than Christmas Plants

When cyclamens are mentioned we immediately picture those beautiful potted plants which are a feature of the Christmas season, with their mass of heart-shaped leaves and flowers of white through red to purple.

Their strangely reflexed (bent back) petals remind us of the wild Shooting-stars of the Pacific coast, the Dodecatheons, to which they are closely related, both being in the Primula Family.

The countries of Asia Minor and the shores of the Mediterranean are rich in flowers which grow from bulbs, corms, and tubers, and it is within this area we find cyclamens which can be grown outdoors here in our climate.

Some of these have been in cultivation over 300 years, but there is still a problem with names, and name changes are frequent.

Three centuries ago many of these hardy cyclamens were thought to be simple geographical variations or natural hybrids, and they were named accordingly. Today, with equipment to count chromosomes, we find these supposed variants to be distinct species, and the supposed hybrids have a chromosome count which makes it impossible for them to be a cross of the parents stated.

As far as we are concerned as home gardeners we are interested only in a few species, and we are safe if we use the names under which they are commonly listed in trade catalogue.

These hardy outdoor cyclamens are true miniatures of the florists' indoor kinds, growing from hard tuberous rootstocks which increase in size year by year and produce many flowers to a plant.

The leaves are heart shaped to rounded, and the special feature of some species is the magnificent leaf markings which make the plants so attractive even when not in bloom.

The hardy species are all propagated from seed, the seed-producing habit of these plants being most interesting.

After the flower has faded and the seed pod developed, the stem curls like a watch spring, drawing the capsule down to soil level where it remains until the seeds are mature. Much later, in some species the next season, the stem elongates, the capsule splits and the seed is scattered.

Under suitable conditions the seed will germinate naturally in our climate, so that a half-dozen corm-like rootstocks soon become a colony covering a large area, the seedlings producing flowers two years after germinating.

Once thought to be difficult, needing fussing and coddling, we now know the conditions required for success. If these conditions are supplied, the plants will grow and thrive with little attention.

Some shade is desirable, preferably sunlight filtered through the leaves and branches of high trees or shrubs, and a spot protected from spring winds.

Perfect drainage is essential. We can supply this by breaking the subsoil if necessary and incorporating broken brick and stones. In wet soils a drain may be needed so that water is not trapped in the deepened area.

The present top soil is removed from the planting area and a layer of mortar rubble placed evenly over the bottom of the excavation, filling in with a mixture of two parts leafmould, one part sand, and one part well rotted compost, plus a sprinkling of lime. Fine mortar rubble and the lime can be used instead of sand.

Prepare an area larger than needed for the few corm-like roots you purchase, so that further preparation will not be needed as the colony develops. Plant in the centre, one inch deep and three to four inches apart. Give a top dressing of leaf mould or well rotted compost every year.

Now for a few names. The longest flowering species is Cyclamen europeus covering June to September. This one has rounded dark green leaves marbled with white, and they persist all year. Flowers are purplish-red, strongly fragrant, freely produced when planted among ferns and rocks.

Cyclamen neapolitanum is usually easy to obtain since it is listed in the catalogues of most local bulb growers. Flowers appear in September before the leaves, rosy purple to white in the different varieties. The foliage which follows is beautifully marbled and persists all winter into spring.

This species roots from the top of the root stock, as well as from the sides and bottom, therefore should be planted about three inches deep.

Cyclamen coum is one of the smallest, flowering in spring as the rounded green leaves appear, with colors ranging from rosy-purple to white. It is one of the hardiest, for its flowers and leaves are not even damaged by freezing.

Cyclamen ibericum is a form of the above species, with a white zone to the leaves. It is considered a stronger grower and, by some, more ornamental. The root-stock is base rooting.

Planting should be done immediately. Normally, September is considered the right time, but the dry season has delayed some of our regular jobs, and the first week of October could be ideal this year.

In addition to the more common species listed by bulb growers, plantings are often seen in nurseries, especially those carrying plants for rock gardens.

The time you spend locating these treasures, selecting a suitable spot for planting, and preparing the site, will be well repaid with colonies of great beauty in a few years.

WORK FOR WEEK

Pot daffodils for indoor flowering during winter; hyacinths also. Bury pots in cool soil or keep in a dark, cool, damp place about 40 degrees F. for 10-week rooting period.

Get all narcissus bulbs into the ground now that the soil is damp enough for them to form roots. Also plant wallflowers and other biennials before another week passes.

Apples and pears for fall use, test for ripeness by lifting the fruits in the hand upwards, if ready to pick, the stem will part from the twig. Late keepers are left until later and are picked before they ripen.

Don't neglect lawn mowing, but don't cut so short now.

Pot up any herbs wanted for growing a little indoors. Chives, parsley, summer savory, marjoram will all last several weeks longer if kept growing in a cool, airy place. For the cold greenhouse, put into large cans or tubs a mint root, comfrey, horseradish.

So long as night temperatures remain as they are, giving only a touch of ground frost at dawn, continue covering squash, tomatoes, beans and other crops that are still producing.

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Co-Op Studied

DUNCAN — The consumers co-op being set up in the Cowichan Valley will be patterned after the Nanaimo Mid-Island Co-operative, the secretary of the Cowichan Valley Co-Op board, Mary Ann Chwelos, said Friday.

Rod Glen, manager of the Nanaimo Co-Op, had outlined to about 100 persons in Duncan the way his co-op operates.

Glen said the co-op sells goods to members on a ccost plus freight charge basis.

Mrs. Chwelos said the Cowichan Valley board will meet Glen Tuesday in Nanaimo to further study the matter.

Cards to Change

TORONTO (CP) — The greeting card of the future likely will be smaller and more expensive as paper shortages affect the industry, spokesmen say.

"Paper is available, but we have to wait longer to get it," said Clancy Delbarre, president of Rustcraft Greeting Cards.

"The shortage won't affect the 1973 Christmas cards or special occasion cards up to Father's Day in 1974, but we expect the pinch will be felt in the 1974 Christmas card supplies."

Rustcraft uses up to 1,000 tons of paper each year.

Bill Stott, director of product marketing for Coutts-Hallmark Cards, says his company, which uses more than 2,000 tons of paper each year to produce cards, stationary and gift wraps, anticipates "price increases in keeping with inflation."

Delbarre said Rustcraft, instead of making eight million cards of a larger size would make 10 million out of the same amount of paper. "It isn't likely that people will care if a card is a quarter-inch smaller."

He said recycling cards is not practical until bettter bleaching techniques are perfected.

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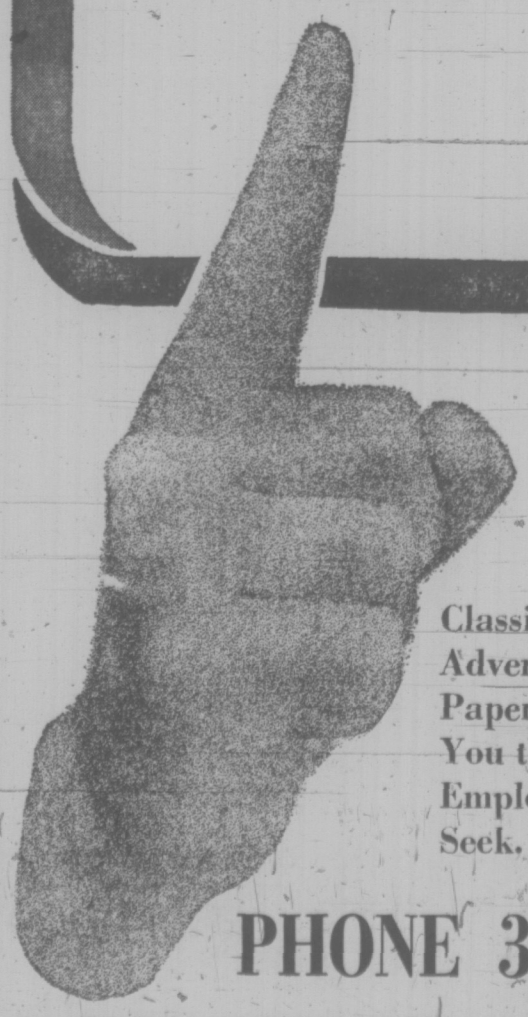

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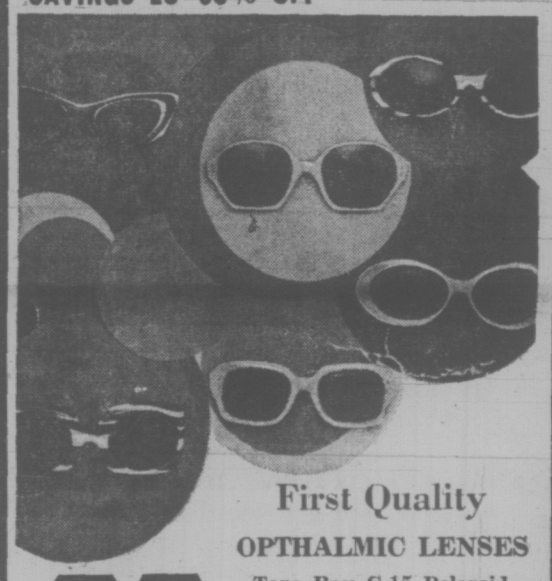

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Eskimos Try to Find A Written Language

BAKER LAKE, N.W.T. (CP) — In their written language, the 17,000 Eskimos are often foreigners to each other, unable to communicate because of two vastly-different writing styles.

Eskimo writing or orthography dates back little more than 100 years even though archeologists have traced Eskimo history back more than 5,000 years.

The two basic styles have spread in spite of the tiny Eskimo population but neither originated with the Eskimos themselves.

Both are the product of Christian missionaries.

Syllabics, a system of phonetic symbols, was devised by a Wesleyan missionary at Norway House, Man., in the 1830s and first used by a number of Indian tribes.

The most commonly-used style, it was taken north about 1860 and spread among the Eskimo people by the Anglican church.

The second system, the so-called Roman style, originated with the Moravian Mission in Labrador during the 1700s.

Based on the Roman Alphabet, it did not come into widespread use among Eskimos until after 1930.

Syllabics are found mainly in the central, eastern and noorthern Quebec region of the Arctic, along with scattered sections of Labrador.

All other regions use Roman orthography.

"This creates a major problem for us," says Tagak Curley, president of Inuit Tapirisat of Canada (ITC), the national Eskimo brotherhood.

"If we're ever going to overcome our communications problems, we must establish a universal writing system."

With this in mind, the association has taken the first steps to explore development of a new writing system that could be used by all Eskimos.

A six-member Inuit Language Commission has been formed and ITC leaders have applied for a $140,000 federal grant to finance a detailed study.

The organization hopes to send commission members to all areas of the Arctic in search of information that could lead to a modern writing method acceptable to all Eskimo natives.

If the project goes ahead, the organization hopes the new language will be taught eventually in all northern schools and take root as the standard writing form for all Eskimos.

"It will take a long time but it's something we must do," Curley says.

"Otherwise, our people will be more confused by the problems of the future than they are by those of today."

$4 Million For Alberta NIP Areas

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government has allotted $4 million to Alberta under its Neighborhood Improvement Program, with $1.5 million earmarked for Edmonton and Calgary, says an official of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Andrea Mellon told a meeting of a local neighborhood improvement group the province and municipalities are expected to add to these funds.

NIP covers improvements to the community-at-large while a Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program provides money to individual home owners, she said.

Both programs were enacted by Parliament in July. Federal money will be given by the province to municipalities, which in turn will select neighborhoods to be rehabilitated.

Low-interest loans of up to $5,000 repayable over 15 years will be made available for home improvement in NIP districts to home owners earning up to $11,000 a year.

As much as $2,500 can take the form of a forgivable loan or grant, depending on a family's income, she added.

CONFLICT-OF-INTEREST GUIDES

TORONTO (CP) — Conflict-of-interest guidelines affecting 65,000 Ontario civil servants were announced by Premier William Davis.

"The main effect of the new regulations is to shift the onus of responsibility for identifying a possible conflict of interest . . . from the government . . . to the employee," the premier said.

The amended regulations call for an employee to perceive, identify and disclose a possible conflict of interest where he or she may be benefitting or may be seen to be benefitting from outside activities as a result of being a member of the public service.

For example: A civil servant must disclose the ownership of property or land where he might be in a position to influence its use of value.

Another example of a conflict would be where an employee or the immediate family has an equity or beneficial interest in a company whose dealings with the government could be influenced by the employee.

Davis said that because the circumstances surrounding each situation will be different, each government ministry will be responsible for designating particular areas where employees could place themselves in jeopardy.

He said there may continue to be examples where government employees perform public duties which may appear to be in conflict to other activities.

"In these cases the decision as to the degree of conflict will continue to rest with the government as the employer," the premier said.

Davis's amendments to the Public Service Act regulations follow last year's conflict-of-interest guidelines for cabinet ministers and parliamentary assistants.

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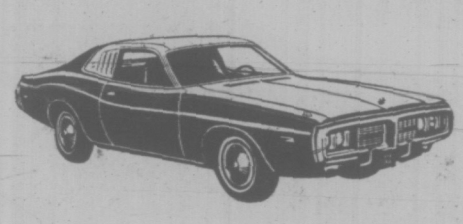

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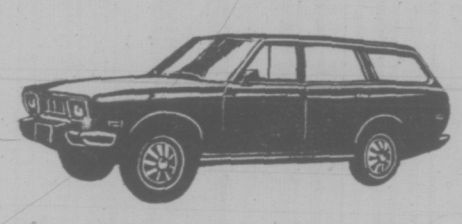

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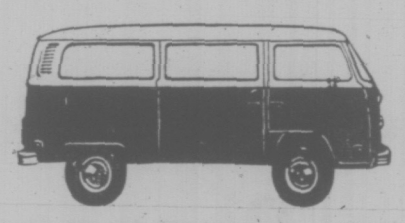

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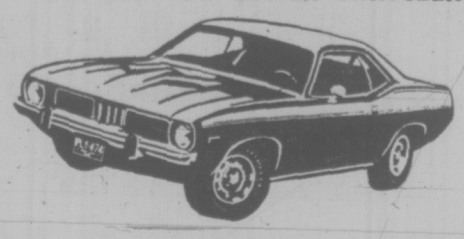

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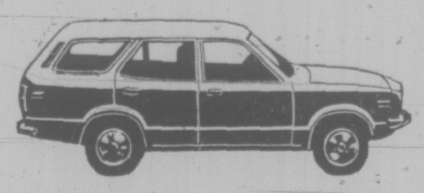

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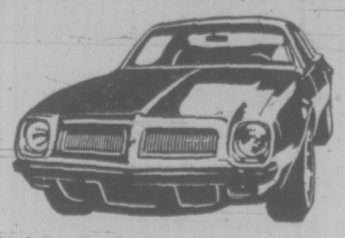

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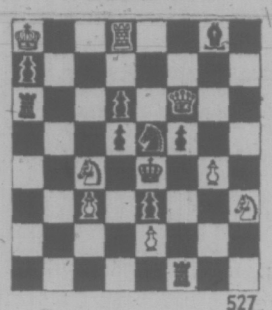

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WHITE: 8

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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North Beach in San Francisco has always been a wild part of town, notorious in recent years for its blatant exploitation of tourists through wide open sex shows. But there's a much more cheerful, Old World facet of North Beach, one that does more credit to the human race. This is its role as a gathering place for the city's poets and musicians, its philosophers and artists. It's not too surprising, then, that it was recently the site of a three-day tournament, sponsored by a coffee house, the Coffee Gallery on grant Avenue.

There were no fewer than 46 entries! Among those entered were a U.S. Chess Master, a couple of Experts, a policeman, a doctor, two young lawyers, three poets, half-a-dozen girls, four youngsters of 12 and up, and any number of beards. The tournament director committed one cardinal sin: He also played in the event, and, being a great chess enthusiast, he tended to devote more of his attention to play than to directing.

I have directed many important tournaments, but seldom have I seen a more well-behaved bunch of chess fans playing serious chess — this with a background of rock and roll music, Schubert, Bach and Mendelsohn combined, plus other entertainment going on all over the place. everyone was so FRIENDLY. That I still have to see at some of the more important events.

You would assume that the Master won the event — especially as the time limit was 40 moves per hour. This fast ruling should have been in his favor completely — but, lo and behold, players with hidden talent popped up, and in the fourth round, Master James Tarjan, Berkeley, one of the best young players in the U.S., bit the dust against Joe Lynch, previously of Milwaukee, now San Francisco.

There were three small cash prizes (entry fee was only $2.50) but the first prize carried with it a case of champagne, which, in the spirit of the event, was shared by the participants after the event was over. That, too, was a new experience!

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A LOSS TO CHESS

Leonid Stein, one of the Soviet Union's strongest Chess Masters, was preparing to leave for Brazil as one of the participants in the recent Interzonal tournament in Petropolis, when he died, apparently from a heart attack. The 38-year-old Ukrainian Grandmaster was replaced by David Bronstein. Stein was champion of the U.S.S.R. three times, shared first place with Anatoly Karpov in the 1971 Alekhine Memorial, still considered the toughest tournament ever held anywhere, and earlier this year he tied for the first place with Tigran Petrosian in the Las Palmas International.

Here is a deciding win from the Las Palmas tournament.

WHITE: L. Ljubojevic, Yugoslavia
BLACK: L. Stein

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1	P-QN3	P-K4
2	B-N2	P-Q3
3	P-K3	N-KB3
4	PQB4	PKN3
5	PQ4	B-N2 (a)
6	N-QB3	PxP
7	QxP	O-O
8	N-B3	N1-Q2
9	BK2	N-B4
10	R-Q1	N-N5
11	Q-Q2	NxBP (b)
12	O-O	NxR
13	BxN	B-N5
14	P-KR3	BxN
15	BxB	P-QR4
16	N-Q5	P-QB3
17	BxB	KxB
18	Q-Q4ch	P-B3
19	N-B4	Q-K2
20	K-R1	KR-K1
21	Q-Q2	QxP
22	QxP	Q-K4
23	Q-Q2	QR-Q1
24	QxP	N-K5
25	N-K6ch	QxN

Resigns

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(a) No pawn sacrifice. After 6. PxP there follows N-KN5.

(b) A shock to his youthful opponent, who never expected that Black could make any kind of combination here. If now: 12. KxN, BxN; 13. Q-B2, B-B4; etc.

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The solution to the problem above is 1. QxQP, PxN; 2. Q-Q4 mate; or 1 . . . NxN; 2. N-N5 mate; or 1 . . . RxQ; 2. NxR mate; or 1 . . . N-B6; 2. Q-B4 mate; etc.

Few Still Lack Dial Phones

By RICHARD SYLVAIN

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — "Operator, I'd like to place a long-distance call to St. Ignace, Mich."

"Yes?"

"The area code is 907 and the number is, er . . . one."

"Yes . . . ?"

"That's it, one.'"

The confusion is repeated hundreds of times each week. It's all because of St. Ignace's antiquated telepmone system — one of only a handful in the United States where the call, incoming, or outgoing is handled by an operator. The only similar Bell system is on Catalina Island, off California. Cranktype phones are in operation at Virginia City, Nev.

About 16,000 local calls have been handled each day during the summer in this resort town. During July, the busiest month, 5,000 long-distance calls were handled.

There are 47 operators on duty, most of whom will lose their jobs when St. Ignace inaugurates a direct-dial system in 1974.

The changeover, involving 1,900 subscribers, will be completed next May 18.

"You can't hold back progress, I guess," said Gertrude Litzner, 54, chief operator of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office here. 'The system is so obsolete now. It's really going to seem funny without it." Mrs. Litzner, a 31-year-old Bell employee, will retire when the change is made.

Phone service in St. Ignace began in 1893 when a crude switchboard was installed in the local drug store. Fifteen phones were connected.

Bell bought the equipment and moved into a simple frame house that has been the company's cramped headquarters since 1938.

It will give way next spring to a $1.5-million switching centre featuring the latest electronic equipment.

The operators, some of them with 25 years' experience, will be offered transfers. But most said they plan to take early retirement. About 15 will be retained for long-distance calls and emergencies.

Shirley Sorensen, who has 15 years' service and plans to retire, said: "It's been fun. We dealt with many of the customers on a first-name basis. I'm going to miss some of the calls. I got a lot of calls for Santa Claus. I got one caller asking how to cook a hot dog. Another wanted to know how to play cribbage."

Conflict of Interest: Two Options

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Defence Minister James Richardson—monied men all—can either divest themselves of their holdings or make them public, says the government policy paper on conflict of interest.

But the statement—the green paper—suggests that a combination of those alternatives seems more appropriate for all MPs and senators in order to give the public better protection against use of official positions for private gain.

For example, the green paper's draft legislation recommends that all parliamentarians refrain from taking part in management of a company that does more than $1,000 business a year with the government.

The guidelines for cabinet members call for disclosure of holdings to the prime minister rather than public disclosure.

These proposals are due to be considered by Parliament in the next session.

In Mr. Trudeau's case, he is on record as saying that his holdings have been put into a trust for independent management while he is in public life.

Mr. Stanfield's office says steps began about five months ago to put the holdings of the Progressive Conservative leader and his wife into the same kind of arrangement—a "blind" trust managed by a trust company.

The document was prepared by the Privy Council office and tabled in the Commons in July. It outlines some conflict-of-interest problems.

It says, for instance, that "successful" people generally are elected or appointed to Parliament and often have wide financial interests.

The more extensive a person's financial holdings, "the greater is the opportunity for conflict of interest, both actual and apparent."

But MPs, frequently turfed out of office by the electorate, "are justifiably concerned about their future means of livelihood.

"To sever all contacts and to liquidate all holdings is a luxury which could be afforded only by those well established or by those who do not depend on such sources for security."

What about privacy? It says the public has the right to know factors which may influence a representative's behavior. But at what point does such information become a matter of private life?

The paper raises two other considerations:

—Opportunities for conflict of interest are limited in the case of an MP—as opposed to a cabinet minister—because MPs have little opportunity individually to alter public policies.

—How would conflict-of-interest provisions be enforced? In political life—as in, say, the medical profession—there is reluctance to make criminal judgments of colleagues. But should the courts be given jurisdiction over any legislation in view of Parliament's traditional control of members' conduct?

With such complex variances, it is not surprising both Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield agree that a total legislative package covering all contingencies is impossible. There has to be a minimum of trust, they say.

Conflict of interest in the federal government has not been a burning issue in this country, perhaps because few cases have come to light.

The last minister to resign over such an issue was Maurice Lamontagne, former secretary of state, now a senator. He left the cabinet in 1965 after it was disclosed he had bought furniture for his home without a down payment.

The green paper makes clear that the "appearance" of conflict of interest, like the fact of it, must be avoided.

A few examples this year as raised in the Commons:

—An Opportunities for Youth grant of $15,400 was linked to the daughter of Stanley Haidasz, minister of state for multi-culturalism. It was said subsequently the girl was in a group which applied for the grant in Dr. Haidasz's Toronto Parkdale riding. But that application was rejected and she had left the group when a second application was granted.

—Four federal deputy ministers or assistant deputy ministers were accused of conflict of interest for their roles as directors of Panarctic Oil Ltd., a federal-private industry consortium involved in oil and gas exploration. The government denied the charge.

—Donald Jamieson, regional economic expansion minister, owns half the stock of Newfoundland Broadcasting Ltd., which applied to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission for a licence in Gander. Mr. Jamieson said the shares are in trust.

—Canadian transport commission president Edgar Benson awarded a government contract to his old accounting firm in Kingston, Ont., in 1968 while a member of the cabinet. Mr, Benson said he severed his connections with the firm in 1964 but critics maintained he held a "benevolent" interest in the firm.

Most allegations involve civil servants rather than politicians, but the green paper's draft legislation makes no provision for the conduct of senior civil servants or for the members of government-appointed regulatory boards.

However, senior civil servants subject to non-conflict requirements are asked to put holdings in blind trusts, surrendering them to trustees to manage as they see fit without consultation or notice.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the government soon will present more formal instructions dealing with public servants and political employees.

Prof. K. Z. Paltiel, head of Carleton University political science faculty, says he doubts that present controls for civil servants are adequate.

Prof. Paltiel is an expert on political financing and he said in a recent interview that former civil servants should not be allowed to represent private interests in government dealings for one or two years after their departure from the civil service. This practice is followed in some countries.

"Senior civil servants are of tremendous value if employed by private companies because of the important contacts they have."

As for government agencies and boards, these "get colonized by the very industries they are supposed to be controlling."

Two examples are the Canadian transport commission and the Canadian Radio-Television Commission which are staffed by people who worked for private companies in these fields, he said.

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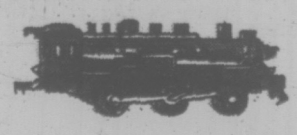

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'Third World' Confers

By The Associated Press

The distrust that small nations have long had for the super powers surfaced in Algiers recently when 76 representatives of the so-called "Third World" held a conference in Algiers.

The small nations made no secret of their fear that the big, rich powers will reach monetary and trade agreements that could worsen the lot of the underdeveloped states.

The tenor of the speeches at the parley was that the division of the world today is not so much ideological as between the "haves" and "have-nots."

Among those who attended the parley were Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

This suspicion was put into words by Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

"In the past," he said, "the world was divided into Communist and Capitalist blocs. Today it is divided into a rich world and a poor world. The whole problem is for us to find the means to defend our rights and interests against the immense interest groups and agreements among the big powers.

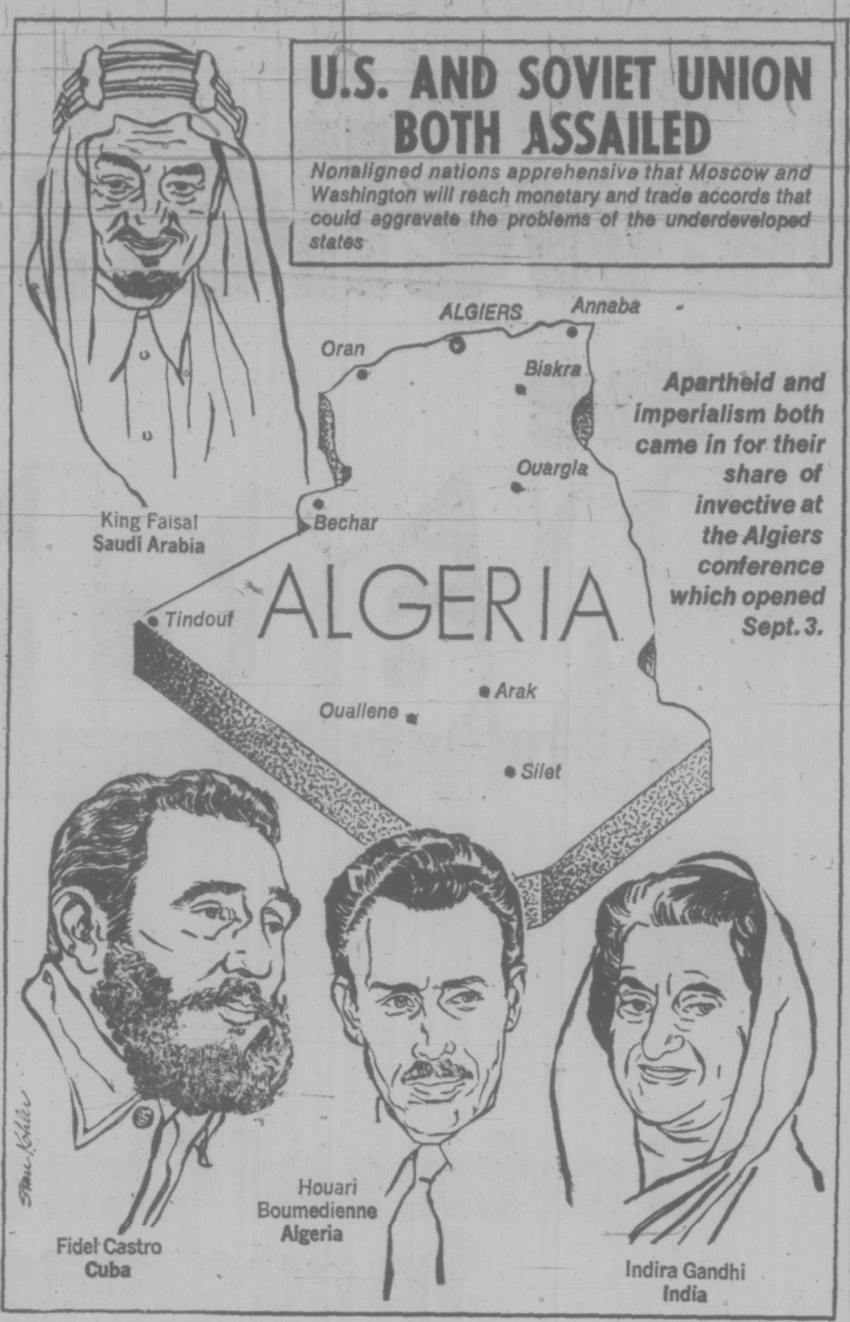
Communist China has long encouraged the tendency to place the United States and the Soviet Union on the same level. This has caused both powers to show little enthusiasm for the nonaligned meetings, four of which have been held, starting with the Belgrade parley in 1961.

During the session leaders of the nonaligned states swept aside their differences to express their dislike with the colonialist system from which many have suffered.

The declarations and resolutions adopted at the conference were directed mainly against "imperialist exploitations" of poor countries by rich ones.

U.S. AND SOVIET UNION BOTH ASSAILED

Nonaligned nations apprehensive that Moscow and Washington will reach monetary and trade accords that could aggravate the problems of the underdeveloped states



Apartheid and imperialism both came in for their share of invective at the Algiers conference which opened Sept. 3.

The summit, under pressure from the Arab states, endorsed Arab condemnation of Israel but said nothing about the growing wave of Palestinian terrorism.

The underlying theme of the meeting was the desire of the nonaligned countries to use the raw materials they produce as a means of influencing the industrialized nations. But the inability of the 10 Arab members of the conference to agree on how to use their oil to put pressure on the United States underlined the impossibility of getting the 76 nations to agree on unified action.

Sweden, Austria and Finland, which fit the accepted criteria as "nonaligned," got only observer status at the parley. The majority of members were determined to avoid "infiltration" of the Third World group by countries that might, despite political neutrality, express views of Western Europe and the "rich world."

Oil Capital Running Out of Oil

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP) — Time may be running out for this city that calls itself the oil capital of Saskatchewan.

The oil that started to bring prosperity to Estevan and surrounding towns in southeast Saskatchewan 20 years ago is being used up, with no new major discoveries being made.

Officials say that existing wells will keep producing until 1985 or 1990, but at a declining rate. They estimate that 60 per cent of discovered oil supplies in the southeast have been used up.

For Estevan, Weyburn, small towns like Midale — field — and for many farmers, the decline of the oil industry will mean radical changes.

When the southeastern oilfields were being opened in the early and mid-50s, recalls Paul Seiferling, the countryside seemed to be covered with men running about with cheques to give farmers.

"It was a scramble, a mad scramble," said Seiferling. He was once responsible for filing claims and now is a senior executive with Shell Oil in Calgary.

He remembers one frozen night riding in a home-made snowmobile to get one farmer to agree to a deal.

"The people welcomed us with open arms," he said, noting that since then there have been some complaints about royalties paid by the oil companies.

Farmers received bonuses — up to $250,000 — rentals and royalties of 12½ per cent.

But at the time, oil seemed a godsend to the area.

Even today, after much development, the land still is rocky and slough-infested.

Few trees grow and cattle are rare among the evenly-spaced, prepetually-rocking oil pumps with their complex networks of electric power poles.

Farmhouses generally appear isolated, even by Saskatchewan standards.

In 1954, said Seiferling, the area was "wilderness with very few people in it."

"The land you could buy at $10 an acre, no problem, lock, stock and barrel . . .

"It had nothing going for it. It was a very, very poor agricultural area."

Roads — and local governments — were poor.

"The municipalities didn't have enough money. They just said, well, if you need a road, build it. And we built them."

When farm income ran into periodic declines, the southeast had the oil industry to absorb some of the impact.

Over the years, pumps, pipes, wiring and treatment facilities appeared and for a long while production was exceeded by new discoveries.

But the pace of exploration and discovery declined and attention turned elsewhere.

Last year, $20.7 million was spent in Saskatchewan on oil exploration, down zbout $5 million from the average of previous years.

The southeast absorbed much of the decline.

Industry spokesman, however, say they are not writing off Saskatchewan.

"It might appear that we aren't very active and in a relative sense probably we aren't," said A. L. La Berge of Saskatoon, chairman ofthe Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

But "the industry hasn't left Saskatchewan . . ."

"We're not sure where the oil is that is to be found. But we're working at it, at a little slower pace."

But much depends on what effort the oil companies put into their searches.

And this, oil spokesman says, depends on government action. They are critical of national oil policy, which would keep domestic prices lower than export prices, and provincial increases in royalties.

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INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — There is a railway caboose sitting in a farm in West Zorra Township.

The full-size caboose was built entirely by one man over a four-year period. He is Alan Whidden.

"I built it back in Nova Scotia in 1959," said Mr. Whidden, a model train enthusiast. His collection of model electric trains 24 locomotives, 200 cars, three railway stations, some bridges, gorges and more than 500 feet of track.

Mr. Whidden claimed that his collection is "the only mobile" one in Canada.

The collection is on display in the caboose which resembles those in service but has a little more in it than the others. It sits on a set of bus tires, can move under its own power from a bus engine and may be driven on open roads at speeds up to 45 miles per hour.

For the last 14 years, Mr. may be driven on open roads Whidden has taken his caboose on tours throughout Canada to fairs and exhibitions, displaying his model electric trains. He said he has never had any problem in getting a vehicle lidence for his caboose.

He admitted, however, that when it comes to getting the caboose insured, "it is not any easy thing to describe" the strange looking vehicle which consists of parts from a bus and a fire engine.

When it was first built, the caboose had living quarters for two persons. Later, when his aunt, Jean Lorch of St. Thomas who shared his love for model trains and used to travel with him, got married, Mr. Whidden decided to remodel the caboose.

The remodelling work "is a slow process," said the man who works as an equipment orderly at the Woodstock General Hospital in nearby Woodstock.

He said that when remodelled, his caboose will have an extra 12 feet of space for self-contained living quarters, a generator, a furnace, bathroom and electric cooking facilities.

Mexican Crop Good

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Agriculture Minister Manuel Bernardo Aguirre gave an optimistic picture this week of Mexico's crop outlook despite recent floods, but said 500,000 metric tons of wheat will have to be imported this year and 150,000 tons of soybeans next year.

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

A Hermit in Middle of a Dense Crowd

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"We have conquered space and lost spaciousness." This assessment of twentieth-century man has been offered by the English scholar, George Sampson.

Man's physical horizons have expanded greatly and rapidly in our time. But what about man's other horizons? In our preoccupation with technological achievement are we not in danger of losing awareness of dimensions of our life which are beyond the here-and-now? Do we not create some rather restricting horizons for ourselves?

Dr. C. A. Doxiadis, the prophetic Greek architect and townplanner, has given this warning: "Modern man is turning into a lonely troglodyte right in the middle of a dense crowd. What will be his benefit from the great shrinking world when his ties with his fellowmen are breaking?" ("Troglodyte": that's a $7 word for a hermit who lives in a cave.) We, the men and women of the great new technological age, are depriving ourselves of that spaciousness which is essential to fullness of life, and we are experiencing new and demoralizing anxieties.

Many years ago the poet and artist, William Blake, delineated the plight of man in this way: "Man has closed himself up till he sees all things through the narrow chink of his cavern." That loss of personal spaciousness seems even more menacing in the age of the conquest of space.

St. Paul, in his Letter to the Philippians, referred to some people of his time who, as the King James Version has it, "mind earthly things." J. B. Phillips, in his translation-paraphrase of the New Testament, has suggestively put it in these words: "This world is the limit of their horizon." Paul was not so much denouncing as diagnosing. He had been discussing some of the things that make for happiness and satisfaction in life and some of the things that frustrate happiness and deny satisfaction. He concluded that there can be no real happiness, no redeeming satisfaction, for those that make of world of the here-and-now the limit of their horizon.

Biblical faith declares that if we are to live the good life, the fulfilled life, the authentic life, we must somehow leap beyond the narrow horizons we make for ourselves. We must recognize reality beyond that which we can touch and handle, that which we measure and manipulate.

This leap, the leap beyond the horizon of the material world, can take us into the kind of faith which can sustain us into wider perspectives on ourselves and our circumstances. This is not a repudiation of the material world but awareness of reality beyond it. One way to describe the person of faith is to say that this world is not the limit of his or her horizon.

From Love to Anger . . . This Was Mindszenty

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's Hungarian community crowded into Holy Rosary Cathedral to honor the man Roman Catholics call "a living martyr of our faith."

Almost 1,500 persons came to hear Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

The cardinal celebrated the high mass of Our Lady of Hungary in stifling heat generated by a crowd nearly double the cathedral's 800-person seating capacity.

Despite the heat, Cardinal Mindszenty seemed to have recovered from weariness he showed on his arrival here Thursday.

At the end of his 10-day North American tour to celebrate the millenium of Hungarian Christianity, the 81-year-old prelate required walking support from his aides.

But his sermon in Hungarian ranged from near-whispers to shouts, from two-handed open-palmed gestures of love to angry pointing at his audience:

"It is amazing how you accepted the word of Khruschev and the others," he said, "when at the same time you read in the newspapers how many people were killed or taken to Siberia . . .

"How can you equate that fact with the promises of a paradise? That I fail to understand. You should know better. You (in Canada) had the freedom to understand what was behind the propaganda."

His sermon lasted 40 minutes.

Although colonialism in the third world is ending, "at the same time a colonialism is being created in middle Europe by the Russians," he said.

Hungarians still regard Cardinal Mindszenty as their "herceprimus," or primate, even though he is officially retired from the Roman Catholic heirarchy.

He was released from prison by freedom fighters during the 1956 Hungarian uprising, and sought refuge for 15 years in the American Embassy in Budapest. With both the United States and Vatican ready to normalize relations with the Hungarian government, a deal was made—the cardinal's safe passage out of Hungary in return for his retirement.

Sympathies Cancelled: Postmen Dig

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — What do you do if after mailing a sympathy card to a friend you discover the reports regarding a death are in error?

For two distraught and embarrassed Medford women, the answer was some extra work on the part of local postal workers.

The two women, who were not identified, had each mailed a sympathy card to a third lady, believing that woman's husband had died. But he hadn't.

A concentrated search by the post office turned up both letters before they could be delivered Friday.

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VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.
Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Stan Ford
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Speaker: Mr. James Gunn
Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Bible Study
Speaker: Mr. James Gunn

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Jim Wilson
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Jim Wilson
8:45 p.m.—Film, "Winnipeg Crusade"—Crusade Evangelism
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
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Worship and Fellowship
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Healing after morning service
Healing and Fellowship
Monday, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 30th, 11 a.m.
Mr. Julian North, Lecture
Rev. R. A. McEwan, Clairvoyance
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Julian North, Lecture
Rev. R. A. McEwan, Clairvoyance
Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 1:30-3:15 p.m.
Tea and Psychic Reading Afternoon
Friday, Oct. 5th, 7:30 p.m.—Open Circle. All Welcome

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—"Love Spelled Backwards Is Evol", Rev. R. J. Norsworthy
8:00 p.m.—Fireside Hour
Everyone Welcome

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
3460 Shelbourne Street
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
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1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
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1744 FELTHAM ROAD
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10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
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11:00 a.m.—"Huck Finn Religion"
7:00 p.m.—"Brief Appearances"
Brigadier and Mrs. Geo. Lloyd of Seattle—SPECIAL GUESTS

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
11:00 a.m.
"Love That Changes Things"
7:30 p.m.
"Prayer Is Always Answered"
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7:00 p.m. — "TO SAVE A CITY"
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7:15 p.m.—"LIP SERVICE"
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The Difference Is Worth the Distance
11:00 a.m.—Pastor Harald Bredesen will be preaching
7:00 p.m.—Youth Pastor Bill Morrow will be ministering

10:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
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The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
11 a.m.—"LEARNING BIT BY BIT" (1 Cor. 13:2)
7 p.m.—"LEARNING AT LEISURE" (Mark 6:31)
We Welcome Visitors

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum at Walter
11:00 a.m.—"THE BRIDGE BUILDERS"
Church School, All Grades
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"Thanksgiving Communion"
Church School—All Depts.
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: J. E. Tunstall
In First United Church Chapel Entrance Off Balmoral
11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"THE DECISIVE TEST OF LIFE AND DEATH"
Church School
Soloist: Doris Kroeger

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.
REV. E. A. FOLLOWS, M.A., B.Sc., B.D., Minister
Come and Bring the Children

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Tel. 592-2418
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Lay Minister — Karl Janzen
Youth Minister — Norman Barton, M.A.
9:30 a.m. Family Service — IT'S O.K. TO BE YOU (4)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship — "Let's Talk About Me"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship — REBEL WITH A CAUSE (38)
8:30 p.m. Celebration — "If It's His, Give It To Him"

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Assistant to the Pastor Mr. C. V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education Miss Verne Scott
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
8:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
TWO MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES
"LIFE TO THE FULL"
Pastor Preaching
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
7 p.m.
"The Contagion of Faith"—Barak
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Hour and Prayer Fellowship
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Church School during both services
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FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.
Preacher:
The Very Rev. Dr. W. A. A. Park
Past Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland
Reception of new members. Welcome at refreshment period following service.
Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.
Nursery facilities provided
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Organist: Erik Lythgoe, L.T.C.L., A.R.C.T.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
For a Closer Walk with God
11 A.M.—
Rev. GEORGE D. SEARCY B.A., B.D.
President, British Columbia Conference, United Church of Canada
7:30 P.M.
Dr. A. E. King
10:00 a.m. Teen Fellowship and Songsters
10:30 a.m. Church School in Chapel

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY AND YOUTH SERVICE
Organist and Director of Music Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

Oak Bay United
Mitchell and Granite
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sermon:
"Eternal Contemporary"
Rev. Bill Van Druten
Organist, R. Kroeger
Youth Worker, R. Fuller

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. W. Kerley
11:00 a.m.
Classes for Children of Worshipping Parents

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
(Belmont at Pembroke, 386-3624)
Rev. W. B. Taylor, C.D., B.A. (St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon)
Director of Music: Mr. Bert Storar
Organist: Mrs. Elsie Ralph
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
"THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT"
"Belmont" — A Friendly, Singing Congregation

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
5168 Cordova Bay Road
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.
"God's Dream—And Ours"
Church School during service
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
10:00 a.m.
Dr. R. A. McLaren Preaching
(Formerly of Naramata)
"Setting Priorities"
Sunday School
Nursery Service Provided

James Bay United
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Pluym
9:30 and 11 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Congregational Luncheon
Honoring Pioneers
Sunday School Classes 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

All Saints View Royal
(Stewart and Pallisier St.)
10 A.M. Holy Communion
St. Columba
(West Burnside and High)
8 A.M. Holy Communion

ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA
5184 Cordova Bay Road
Harvest Festival
10:30 a.m.
Bishop S. C. Steer

ANGLICAN SERVICES
TRINITY XV

christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster
7:30—Evensong
Preacher: Rev. P. Wilkinson
Weekdays
Mattins—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon:
The Rev'd Cyril Venables
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mattins, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon E. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. PHILLIP'S
Corner Eastdowne and Nell
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH—FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd
9:45 a.m.—Bible Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:15 p.m.—Bible Fellowship

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Preacher: Rev. D. E. F. Moulden
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
All Departments
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Church School, Nursery
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
7 p.m.—Young people meet in the Parish Hall
Thursdays:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
MORNING PRAYER
Confirmation Class
Sunday School in Lower Hall Chapel

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—FAMILY EUCHARIST
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

St. Michael and All Angels'
4733 West Saanich Road
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sunday School
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
Harvest Thanksgiving
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Church School
Rector: G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra
Harvest Festival Services
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, CD., BA., BD

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Town and Country
Boleskine Road
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S
Carey Rd. at Tillicum
Family Service ... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School ... 9:30 a.m.
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

He Keeps His Distance From Life and Reader

By MATT COHEN

In the past decade Alden Nowlan has established himself as one of Canada's most important poets. His books are widely read and one of them was awarded the Governor-General's prize. He has also written short stories which have appeared in small magazines and anthologies. Some of these stories, together with some new material, have been pushed together into a novel: Various Persons Named Kevin O'Brien. The novel is the first that Alden Nowlan has published and, despite his considerable talents and experience as a writer, it suffers from many of the stock problems of the first novel.

VARIOUS PERSONS NAMED KEVIN O'BRIEN, by Alden Nowlan. Clarke, Irwin. $6.75.

Kevin O'Brien is a journalist who has been sent to Halifax to interview a cabinet minister. His home-town is only a few miles away so he takes a week off and goes to visit his father for the first time in several years. The novel consists of Kevin O'Brien's account of his visit home interspersed with fragments from attempted autobiographies which he carries in his briefcase and quotes from when necessary. One has always suspected journalists of the most baroque and secret vices, but perhaps this is going too far.

As indicated by the title, Kevin O'Brien experiences himself as a series of only slightly connected personalities. Artifacts of his childhood and adolescence amuse and dismay him. He wonders if his self of ten years ago would recognize his present incarnation.

It is possible, of course, that someone might go through an experience that transforms him. He might even go through several such transformations. But to the reader, at least this reader, Kevin O'Brien seems a remarkably consistent person.

At the hands of his father and his sister he experiences pain but after that nothing seems to touch him at all. At 17 he loses his virginity to a neighbor's wife. They run away together. Then, the second day of their escape, she sneaks out of their hotel room, stealing some of his money. It is Kevin O'Brien's first time away from home. He reads her note and then lies down on his bed and laughs. After a while he gets hungry.

Kevin O'Brien is a paralyzed and unfeeling person because, it is suggested, he was forced by his family into a kind of submission; not because they were malevolent but just because they were bigger. But equally consistent in his character is his desire to inflict violence on those around him.

The final release for him in the novel is not to integrate his supposedly disparate selves or re-write his own history. It is to punch out a man at a town dance so he can impress his two cousins and spend the night with a girl he despises.

Kevin O'Brien is willing to laugh at the absurdity in his own life, and that can be a charming characteristic; but even that charming fool, Don Quixote, was aiming at something he considered noble. If there is anything Kevin O'Brien considers noble or even worth wanting, it is well concealed.

People can be boring or mean or silly or stupid and they can still be part of a good novel. But if there is no distance between a book and its characters then the reader has no perspective through which to view people and events, and the book shares the symptoms of the people it presents. The problem with first-person novels is that it is hard to get that distance. And because Kevin O'Brien is cut off from himself we are cut off from Kevin O'Brien.

It is when Nowlan writes about place and physical detail that the book comes alive. Old houses and farms seem more real than the people who inhabit them. He can communicate the actual oldness of the land, how perfectly suited it was to the Europeans who came there and found it a place that could absorb their myths and legends.

He talks about the way Nova Scotians resemble people from England or France more than those in Montreal or New York, about the way Nova Scotians defined themselves by family and place rather than job or money. This sense of physical place and the ability to love are what Kevin O'Brien sacrificed in himself in order to become a North American. He thinks about these things but they are only something to occupy his mind while he drinks his double gins and flies away from Halifax on the airplane.

NOWLAN . . . a poet's first novel

OLD BADDIES

By TORCHY ANDERSON

It might have been Rattlesnake Dick, Black Bart, one of the James boys or a collector from the Dalton Gang, but the message was always the same, "Throw down them guns and throw down the box." The box usually contained gold in one form or another and the "Shotgun" who rode beside the driver of the six-horse hitch usually threw down as directed.

ROAD AGENTS AND TRAIN ROBBERS, by Harry Sinclair Drago. McClelland and Stewart. $9.

The strategic spot for a stage stick-up was at the secluded top of a steep grade. The team would be winded and straining for the last few yards of the pitch. When the box hit the road passengers might be relieved of their cash and valuables, the box was blown open and the stage passed on to the next station to report the incident.

Drago has written a number of books about the wild west and in this one he deals with the transition from stage to railway holdups. The boys kept up with the advance of transportation. And one train stick-up netted as much as several piddling stagecoach robberies.

Despite the picturesque names appropriated by themselves, or awarded them by their awed victims, most of these men went into banditry because they were too darned lazy to work. Also most of them worked with a flour sack over their head. Some of them died in shootouts, some at the end of a rope.

It's quite easy to realize that Drago's historical research is much too matter-of-fact for use on film. Many of these men died by legal execution, others with a belly-full of lead, sometimes in a brothel hideout. Not many of them passed on to that great big hole in the sky with a heart full of love for mother and the sweet young thing they left back in the states.

Drago prides himself on a compliment paid him by an old time westerner: "You tell it like it was."

And he makes it sound that way, illustrated by a good collection of photographs of old time baddies.

Nixon and Watergate Foil White Narrative

By PETER MURRAY

How can anyone explain Richard Nixon? So easy to dislike, yet a consummate politician and statesman who has chalked up some remarkable successes. The man's an enigma, and all the skilled reportage of a Theodore White can't make him more comprehensible.

White tries gamely in this fourth of his books analysing U.S. presidential elections since 1960, and goes a long way toward explaining the political processes that put Nixon back in office with such an overwhelming majority. But the man remains as elusive as ever.

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, by Theodore H. White. McClelland and Stewart. $11.50.

Once a liberal journalist of good standing who detested Nixon and was an unabashed admirer of John Kennedy, White admits now to a more conservative outlook and has considerably altered his assessment of the solitary man from Whittier, Calif.

The Watergate revelations came tumbling out just as White was completing his manuscript this spring and they obviously caught him unprepared, despite his close knowledge of Nixon's campaign. They caused him to leave open a verdict on the president's over-all capabilities and performance.

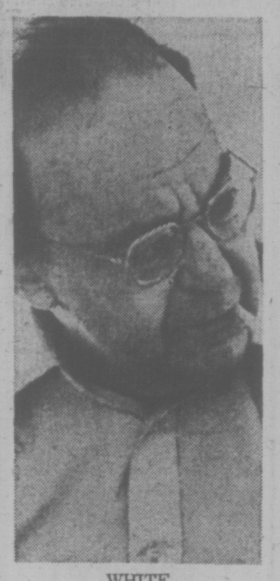
Disappointingly, White has also failed to add any new information or insight on Watergate in his hurriedly revised text. He tries to get around this by saying that Nixon's enormous victory over George McGovern would have happened with or without Watergate, which is probably true, but the effect of all that skulduggery on the electorate cannot so easily be dismissed.

What White does as effectively as ever is plumb the mood of the country in 1972 and show how Richard Nixon was attuned to that mood while George McGovern stumbled along out of step.

White shows how the trail to the Democrats' defeat began at their chaotic convention in 1968 when a resolution slipped through changing the rules for choosing delegates in 1972.

In the name of reform, control was taken away from the old party bosses and passed into the hands of a young ginger group which wrapped itself in the mantle of a crusade. They found their white knight in McGovern and launched him down the road to humiliation.

If Nixon's approach to the electorate can be characterized as crass and calculating, McGovern was guilty of the opposite sin, unbending piety and morality. The Vietnam war had left the people in no mood to listen to a preacher.



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As the campaign went on McGovern's competency was also brought into question. His mishandling of the Eagleton affair was only one instance of his tendency to contradiction and erraticism. McGovern's innate decency and goodwill were not enough to compensate for these liabilities.

Especially in a race against a hardened old pro like Nixon with his clear-cut election strategy and bushel barrels of money to carry it out. Most of the party's campaign funds were spent at the local level to achieve direct contact with voters.

Nixon knew he would never win favor with the liberal press of the big cities which had always scorned him, so he decided to go round it. At that point in time, as they say nowadays, he was at least closer to the people than the media titans he loathed.

His conservative message of "go slow" was the one the country wanted to hear, for as White notes, "public spirit and social conscience had run low by 1972 — a war had worn out the spirit, and random experimentation had worn out the conscience."

Whether the spirit can be revived remains to be seen. That will have to wait for another day and another president. Nixon won the election but his triumph was brief as the Watergate story unravelled. White has written part of that story but there's still much to be told.

Perhaps the futility of writing about the last campaign will persuade White to drop his present format and try something different. He's a vivid writer with a deep understanding of what makes the American political system tick. But he needs a new vehicle for those talents.

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PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Make Love, Not War

By PAT BARCLAY

What makes a best-seller? There can hardly be a writer who has not, at some point in his career, considered that question. Leaving out the engineered successes, the formula stuff with all the lasting appeal of a waxed moustache or the maxi, what have we left?

A new book by an old favorite, perhaps, or in the case of the new writer, a lucky coincidence of inspiration and timing. A best-seller might contain a familiar truth in fresh clothing, or catch the spirit of the times. All too often, however, its achievement is limited to financial success.

Personally, I have always been darkly suspicious of the best-seller. Today's fad is tomorrow's white elephant, say I, marching stoutly past the lurid covers and into the (by comparison) drab classics section, eyes averted from temptation. Like most useful precepts, however, this one was made to be broken.

Two recent best-sellers are a case in point. Not in Vain, by Ken Bell, and Some Men Are More Perfect Than others, by Merle Shain, are both interesting variations on that currently popular theme, Make Love, Not War. While neither is likely to be considered with great literature, each has something to offer beyond an attractive surface and a hefty price tag. And each, incidentally, would make an intriguing gift.

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Ken Bell is a photographer who landed at Normandy in 1944, and continued to photograph the war in Europe until the German surrender. His book is a combination of this earliest work and pictures taken 25 years later, in the same surroundings. Thus we see the rubble of Falaise against a shot of stonemasons rebuilding, and a grim closeup of corpses on the beach at Dieppe placed beside a tender study of lovers reclining on the same smooth stones.

The brief accompanying text by C. P. Stacey and captions by Kildare Dobbs ensure that few of the implications of the pictures are missed. ". . . A man can age years in a single day of battle, once all his nerves have learned the simple rule; kill, or be killed," and "they are all victims, the refugees and the soldiers," writes Dobbs.

The message is a cliche of our time, and perhaps the execution of it has been somewhat muddled by the decision to let three cooks stir the broth.

But the truth of Bell's pictures transcends criticism: That was War, and This Is Peace, they say, the black and white accusations of ruin and suffering mingling with the colored affirmations of serenity and life in a relentless assault on the viewer's emotions. Here's one case where an album of pictures ought to be worth a few thousand words.

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Merle Shain is a brave woman, that much is sure. A writer and television commentator with a background in social work and family counselling, she has written a slim little book about love. No statistics, no medical or scientific authorities, no apologies are given. Ms. Shain has simply offered us the benefit of her own experience and thought about love, for whatever they are worth. (Some readers will find the quotation from Jack Winter's stage play Waiting, which prefaces the text, worth the price of the book alone.)

Her style is personal, and at her best she is delightfully quotable: "It's easy to want what you don't have, when you don't have it, and hard not to want something else when you do, so the big love in a lot of lives in the one that got away." Or, "We tend to think of the rational as a higher order, but it is the emotional that marks our lives. One often learns more from ten days of agony than from ten years of contentment." Or, "We have a way of changing our view of the ideal woman every decade . . . (which) has resulted in a lot of thirty-five year old women . . . who now aren't sure what to do with tomorrow, and it's too late for them to be doctors and not soon enough for them to die."

Sometimes her talent for words-of-one-syllable axioms trips her up, as in "Loving someone means helping them to be more themselves, which can be different from being what you'd like them to be, although often they turn out the same." (I defy anyone to catch the gist of that one on first reading.)

Ms. Shain writes about the liberated woman who finds, to her dismay, that too many men are still sporting their old shackles. Emotional courage, a willingness to take risks and responsibility, the knowledge that for every decision there is a cost — all these are attributes of "really splendid men." Her book is a gentle argument for emotional liberation, affirming bravely that, sometimes, it's better to be sorry than safe.

NOT IN VAIN, by Ken Bell. University of Toronto Press. $9.95.

SOME MEN ARE MORE PERFECT THAN OTHERS, by Merle Shain. Musson. $7.95.

The Radical Left Still Alive and Well

By ROLAND MORGAN

For those who think that radical leftist thinking died with David Lewis' purge of the federal New Democratic Party: two volumes of refreshing relief.

Mel Watkins, one of the purged Wafflers, introduces a collection of "new journalism" articles from Last Post; 14 "probes into the workings of a branch-plant economy" which offer a litany of woe, excellently articulated.

CORPORATE CANADA, edited by Mark Starowicz and Rae Murphy. James Lewis and Samuel. $1.95.

CAPITALISM AND THE NATIONAL QUESTION IN CANADA, edited by Gary Teeple. University of Toronto Press. $3.95.

There are articles on "the energy con-game"; the James Bay water deal; failure of Canadian electronics and computer industry ventures; Canadian branch plant weaponry; Ford Motor Company arrogance; CPR colonialism and the corporate wrecking of Canadian farming.

Most of the articles are punctuated by last year's NDP campaign message; the federal government of Canada actually assists the takeover of Canada by foreign corporations.

Two articles are of particular interest. An analysis of Eatons, which Watkins calls "the seamier side of our own indigenous (corporate) beast;" and a 1958 article by Pierre Trudeau which clearly outlines the threat to Canada from American capital invasion, and which calls for "vigorous intervention" and exploitation of bargaining opportunities by the Canadian government.

In a wry preface Watkins fingers a classic newspaper vice which he says epitomizes the bias of economics and political science schools in Canada: ". . . a union settlement of a 16 per cent wage increase over two years merits a headline on page one and a whining editorial denouncing it, while an increase in corporate profits of 32 per cent is buried in a two-paragraph story on page 28 and hailed by the financial columnists as evidence of a business recovery." Very true.

Watkins had a hand in another weighty tome: Capitalism and the National Question in Canada, from the Univerity of Toronto, which may have lost several thousand dollars in corporate contributions as a result of this book.

The articles are decidedly scholarly, offering close scrutiny of long-term issues in contrast to Corporate Canada's newsy approach.

The emphasis is historical, with Marxist accounts of "the rise and fall of the third commercial empire of the St. Lawrence"; "land, labor nd capital in pre-Confederation Canada''; Canadian unionism; continentalism and agriculture; the development of class, and so on.

There's a pungent article by the volume's editor, Gary Teeple, called "Liberals in a hurry: Socialism and the CCF-NDP," which neatly sums it up.

An appendix pours scorn on both Social Credit and the CCF as social democratic parties which thought that distribution could be reformed while the modes of production remained unaltered.

As for nationalization, something the NDP government in B.C. is dabbling in, "far from being a socialist measure, nationalization in the sense of substituting state ownership for private, leaving the mode of production unaltered is a petty bourgeois measure aimed solely at rectifying imbalances of market power or improving the functioning of a market economy."

After reading both these books one is left with that chilling historical perspective on governments as utterly subsidiary to the economic community — a mere tool of capitalists. One is not heartened by the spectacle of the purged New Democratic Party.

The Voices Of Fiddlehead

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

Small press publishing has been a vital part of the Canadian literary scene, especially in the last 10 years. Poetry has particularly benefited from the presence of these small presses and it is through them that most of Canada's best or successful poets were introduced to the reading public.

The folding of Fiddlehead Press will be a sad event for the many Canadian poets whose works otherwise would not have been published. Each year's avalanche of new poetry titles has been substantially augmented by Fiddlehead's list. Fred Cogswell, the editor and publisher, has not shown a narrow and elitist view of poetry in his choice of authors. They range from relatively unknown poets to more established writers such as Dorothy Livesay and Alden Nowlan. The quality of production has varied at least as widely as that of the writing.

BLUE IS THE COLOUR OF DEATH, by Dorothy Farmiloe.

THE RINGMASTER'S CIRCUS, by Gail Fox.

THE ISLAND, by Jack Winter.

POEMS, 1968-72, by M. Travis Lane.

A KIND OF WAKEFULNESS, by Robert Gibbs. Fiddlehead Poetry Books.

Blue is the Colour of Death by Dorothy Farmiloe contains perhaps too many echoes of T. S. Eliot, John Robert Colombo and Margaret Atwood (particularly The Journals of Susanna Moodie). The title poem is an extended anti-pollution collage quoting verbatim several horrendous historical and contemporary accounts of the environment's destruction. She compares our position to that of the lame boy left behind by the pied piper.

Unfortunately the voice of the land itself lacks any elemental quality and is as human and sentimental as the things it cries out against.

Gail Fox's The Ringmaster's Circus attempts to blend allegory with whimsey. Having with no huge originality conceived the circus ring as a microcosm of the human condition, she cannot resist the temptation to describe the realities of circus life. Some of these work ambiguously and contribute to her larger intention; others are simply details rather too coyly evoked. But Miss Fox does write clean, brisk verse with a saving touch of humor.

Jack Winter's timely publication, The Island, coincides with Prince Edward Island's Centenary. It is an account of a journey from Toronto to Prince Edward Island but lacks the dramatic impact you might expect from a well-known playwright. The book is intercut with prose passages as well as a number of found poems. The only time the voice is really very interesting is when it is undisguisedly Jack Winter's own voice. Most of the book fails to evoke any real atmosphere of time or place.

M. Travis Lane has a really good sense of rhythm and sound but he is, at times, verbose and should try for the compression that characterizes most successful poetry. The connections between sound and sense are sometimes tedious as in the lines from Dives' Diver, on Retiring (a squid jig); "Raft wreathed—I bide wrath . . ." Poems 1968-1972 is a promising book but uneven in its tone—the poet can't gauge his own pressure on language and as a result many of his lines and images run away from themselves.

Robert Gibbs in A Kind of Wakefulness speaks with a more assured voice. His theory is less ambitious than M. Travis Lane's and therefore his targets are more accessible. He seems to know where he is going and leaves "spaces" between images and lines in which to breathe. This is probably the most successful of the five books.

At Home With the Ustinovs

By ANNE McDOUGALL

This is a warm, crisply-written account by Nadia Benois Ustinov of her husband, whom she nicknamed Klop. It could perhaps more honestly be titled "My son, the actor." That's certainly why I wanted to read it — that and the added interest in Peter Ustinov's Canadian ex-wife, actress Suzanne Cloutier, daughter of the former Queen's Printer.

KLOP AND THE USTINOV FAMILY, by Nadia Benois Ustinov; forward by Peter Ustinov. Griffin House. $8.75.

For whatever reason, the book is worth reading. Peter Ustinov enters half-way through (not counting his Foreword). Fascinating as he is, he does not quite dominate the story.

What stays with me is Nadia Ustinov's vivid account of her meeting with the German visitor Jonah (Klop) Ustinov, in Russia in the dark days just after the Revolution; and their outrageous courtship, and escape to England. It is a story of loss and recovery, of hardship, buoyancy and courage. Klop never stopped telling funny stories (Rebecca West called him the best raconteur she knew), and his wife never stopped painting. The cover is her Van Gogh-like portrait of her husband.

In an effort to set the record straight, however, Mme. Ustinov has a concern about genealogy that almost topples the story, just as it seemed to almost topple Klop himself, at times. Part Russian, part Portuguese, part German, and part Abyssinian, he was also entertaining. At their London parties he played the piano and sang to a wide circle of friends that included musicians, artists, politicians as well as writers like himself.

Peter was their only child. Mme. Ustinov admits that their life circled about him when he was home. When he was nine months old, he was sitting on his mother's lap while they all watched an old Russian inventor, white-haired and apple-cheeked, waving his arms as he explained his newest invention.

PETER
. . . early laughter

Mme Ustinov felt the baby shaking and, looking down, saw Peter convulsed in silent laughter, tears streaking down his face — his first acknowledgment of a good performance. She had never seen a baby laugh like that before. His father took it as a sign.

Their son's career, in fact, brought enormous happiness. Nadia Ustinov was involved in set designing for some of the plays. Klop apparently went off to see the London shows over and over again until his death in 1962.

The book is skilful in conveying mood; it's like going into a European house, heavy with velvet curtains, Persian rugs, ikons, a baby Grand piano, and leather-bound books. There are about two dozen photographs, showing the family from Klop's parents up to Peter with his daughter on the beach.

Peter Ustinov writes the Foreword, as he says, in some trepidation. He need not worry. His mother is certainly proud, but in her book she shows objectivity as well as charm.

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Music Festival Praised

Victoria's music festival, according to written reports by last year's piano adjudicator, British pianist Clive Lythgoe, should be the prototype for all festivals across the country.

He found "near perfect working conditions," he comments in a letter to festival secretary Mrs. J. F. K. English.

He also refers to the "marvelous atmosphere among contestants due mainly to the fact that emphasis was not on competition but collaboration in music making, where the adjudicator's purpose was to help."

In a general report submitted to the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals, he also refers to "the problem of the competitive festival in today's musical world" and the fact that his views on this have repeatedly been sought.

"I think Victoria shows a progressive attitude in that for juniors they still offer marks and awards, but for open classes, no marks and only certificates of merit . . . In other words the adjudicator's prime role becomes that of an advisor, an outside opinion. . . . All is favor of monetary incentives rather than obsolete trophies and again I quote Victoria for this.

"Here I found the happiest collaboration between contestants in any festival (throughout Canada)."

The standard, he concludes was exceptional.

The national competition festival for finalists from across Canada, held this month in Toronto saw Victoria Conservatory of Music student Allen Reiser place second in the senior piano class.

Britisr Columbia was also represented is the senior strings by the winner, Desmond Hoebig of Vancouver, who is well known here through his many successful appearances at the Victoria Music Festival.

Cancer Society Elects Fraser

The Greater Victoria board of the Canadian Cancer Society has appointed Wilfred Fraser to suceeed George Evans as board president.

The manager of the 1973 cancer campaign, Stanley Moore, will also manage the 1974 campaign.

BALESTRI . . . one-man theatre

COMING UP

Red Earth, a one-man theatre concept by Vincent Balestri will be seen at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Opening pair of concerts for the 1973-74 Victoria symphony season, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre. Guest artist, Ida Haendel, violinist. Conductor, Laszlo Gati.

The Village Players present Fiddler on the Roof, Tuesday through Saturday, at McPherson Playhouse. Curtain at 8:15 p.m.

First of the fall-winter series of music recitals at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, takes place Wednesday at 8 p.m. A program of music for winds will be presented.

Friday "Music at Noon" series begins at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium with a recital by Canadian violinist Steven Staryk, assisted at the harpsichord by Patrick Wedd.

Soapbox for Arts

A huge soapbox will offer an open invitation to anyone wishing to contribute some thoughts or ideas during a two-day session on the arts at Open Space, Oct. 13 and 14.

Art Talks is the title of the event planned for the lower Fort Street centre. It is open to anyone interested in the Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island arts community.

The intention behind the event is to bring to the fore the problems, nature and needs of this area for a presentation at the forthcoming Arts Access Conference at Simon Fraser University.

Arts Access is supported by the B.C. Cultural Fund, is also open to any interested person in the province, and will be focused on bringing before the government proposals on funding and cultural development for possible legislative action.

It is to take place Oct. 20 and 21.

At Open Space the preparatory event will take the form of a celebration with entertainment and socializing as well as opportunities for presentations, discussions and reading of statements.

Activity will start at 10 a.m. both days and be carried on indefinitely.

The organizers hope that arts councils, aldermen and mayors, MLAs and representatives of funding bodies will attend during the sessions.

'PINEAPPLE' IS LETHAL

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Narcotics users were warned today to be wary of "pineapple," a new drug being sold on the illicit market.

The Berkeley Free Clinic said the drug was believed to be a combination of heroin and ritalin, a stimulant sometimes used by "speed freaks."

"We don't know what it is for sure and would like to analyze it to find out what it is before it kills somebody," Joann Lee, the clinic's drug co-ordinator said.

TALENTED director and actor, Michael Stephen, has brought his theatre craft and imagination to bear on the Village Players' presentation of that modern classic among musicals, Fiddler on the Roof. The show, opening tonight at McPherson Playhouse at 8:15, stars Robert Price as Tevye and runs next week, Tuesday through Saturday.

MUSIC AT UVIC

A full fall and winter program of events open to the public is announced this week by the University of Victoria department of music.

Friday noon concerts were resumed this week and will continue with noted Canadian violinist Steven Staryk presenting a recital next Friday, accompanied on harpsichord by Patrick Wedd.

The Friday noon concerts as well as the Sunday 4 p.m. series and most evening concerts will take place in the MacLaurin Auditorium.

Pre-Christmas evening events include an organ recital by Naomi Rowley on Oct. 10. Dr. Rowley is the wife of the department's new musicologist, Gordon Rowley. This will be held at St. John's Church.

Others are a concert by the university orchestra under George Corwin in the Mac (Oct. 31) and one by the university chorus featuring 16th and 17th century music for chorus, organ and brass, at Christ Church Cathedral (Nov. 29).

Among Friday noon highlights are concerts by the Purcell String Quartet (Nov. 23), the university conncert band under conductor Richard Ely (Nov. 30) and the university chamber singers directed by Bruce More in early December.

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CHANGE OF DATE

PUBLIC HEARING — FM POLICY PROPOSAL

Further to its Public Notice of July 12, 1973 and due to difficulties in arranging for public hearing accommodations, the Commission finds it necessary to postpone its hearing of the "Proposal for an FM Radio Policy in the Private Sector" previously scheduled for October 24, 1973.

Consequently, the public hearing will be held in Ottawa at the Holiday Inn (100 Kent Street) commencing October 29 and the deadline for filing briefs with the Secretary is therefore extended from September 24 to October 8, 1973.

The Commission wishes to reiterate its invitation to everyone interested in radio broadcasting either from the musical, production or listeners' point of view to comment on the proposed policy.

Copies of the FM policy proposal and the proposed new content categories can be obtained at Information Canada Bookstore or from the Secretary of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A ON2.

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British Musicians Find a Haven Here

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Among the hardest working people in today's short-hours, long-leisure-time world, are the competent professional musicians in big cities.

In London for example, orchestra personnel work nine hours a day with little time off in a month because the best part of their non-playing time is spent on the road getting from one engagement to the next.

Under this sytem the artist becomes a technician; the intellectual and emotional capacity to enjoy music dwindles; life's objective is symbolized by a currency sign.

Musicians in the big American cities who have broken free from the whirling nonstop flight tell the same story.

The latest to choose Victoria as a haven is a trio from London.

String players Harry and Mary Cawood (pronounced kay-wood), and Bryan King, arrived this week to take their place in the growing professional music community of this city.

Cawood comes to his double appointment as concert master of the Victoria Symphony and chief of strings at the Conservatory of Music from the Vancouver Symphony with which he spent last season.

His auburn-haired cellist wife, Mary, has also become a member of the Victoria orchestra, as has King, who is a violist and was an associate of Cawood in London.

King is the new leader of the viola section here.

Cawood is 30 and looks younger. He has a warm, positive personality and an aura of energy that is neither hectic nor over-powering.

A musician's musician, one would guess. But gifted with a musical pragmatisim, enthusiasm and natural eloquence that makes communication in all circumstances direct and meaningful.

Cawood credits study abroad, in Germany on scholarship and other European centres with giving him his solid technical approach to violin playing.

Quite early in life he became associate leader of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra and in recent years covered every aspect of the music profession in London — film work, television, symphonic, teaching.

"You have to do it all, there's no way around it," he says.

With his mind already made up to come to Canada, he was offered a good post with the prime British orchestra — the London Philharmonic.

Asked if the offer had caused him to hesitate, he shakes his head decisively.

"Everyone who plays in it hates it because of the never-ceasing pressure. All the musicians come to rehearsal with grim, sour faces."

In Vancouver at the end of his first season a contract renewel was offered him but he opted to come to Victoria.

Why?

"For the very same reason I came to Canada," he answers.

"Because I want to be a member of a society where the stress is laid on making live music for pleasure as well as to the highest possible standard.

"I'm not interested in making thousands and thousands of dollars . . . I want time for teaching, time for solo practise which you have to struggle for in the major orchestra schedules.

"We three have just come back from participating in a summer series in Britain — two concerts a day, seven days a week and travelling.

"A musician needs to work on his own: he needs the opportunity to think and to listen.

"In Britain musicians work for money and nothing else. That's not my idea. I don't want to sound soppy about it but I was born with this great feeling for music and I want to spend my life enjoying it, not enslaved by a system."

In Vancouver the Symphony Society is reaching out for international status, Cawood points out, "which will result in the same sort of non-stop, high-pressure situation that we left in London.

"Everybody on the mainland tried to argue me out of coming to Victoria. They were quite shocked at our decision. To them 'big' seems to be everything.

"But is it really better to go faster and faster in tighter and tighter circles? What is the purpose and the pleasure when musicians are transformed into machines," he asks.

The violinist looks forward to teaching, which is one of his enthusiasms, and chamber music performance which he loves and has been participating in since the age of nine.

After a first rehearsal with Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony he is impressed with "this great group of people. They are all so friendly and what is most important — enthusiastic."

And on first meeting with Cawood, that is the impression.

His is a sincere, energetic musical personality; he is responsive and responsible; sure of himself, the life-style that suits him and his professional ability.

In the latter instance it is the matter-of-fact practical assurance that results from the acid test of technical mastery and many challenges successfully met.

Here is no puff—no vestige of inflated ego — just a practical man who knows his worth, whose intellectual understanding is the equal of his artistic gift and hard-earned expertise. All things that augur well for leadership and teaching commitments.

Mary first met her husband as a co-student at the Royal College of Music and they continued their association at the University of Lancaster where he was resident with a quartet.

Mrs. Cawood comes to Victoria with the reputation of being a fine artist and a good teacher. The mother of 2½-year-old Charmian, she fully shares her husbands philosophy about life and music.

Quiet-spoken Bryan King also sees Victoria as a place where music can be an enjoyable profession and life can have a certain serenity.

King began his advanced musical study at the University of Bristol but was not happy with the strong emphasis on academic subjects and indifferent practical teaching.

"After all music is for performing, for listening and enjoying with the emotions as much as with the intellect," he says.

"Exercises in fugue writing have a bearing but not at the almost complete sacrifice of performance."

He subsequently studied at the Royal College, played in a provincial BBC orchestra and was absorbed into the same professional life as Cawood.

SHARING JOKE with daughter Charmian are Mary and Harry Cawood and friend Bryan King, right. Cawoods and King are new string players in symphony and Cawood will also head Conservatory of Music string department. (Photo by John McKay).

Recital Series Opens

Last winter's popular series of Wednesday evening recitals at St. John's Church, organized by church organist John Gallienne, are to be resumed with a series of 12 starting next Wednesday.

Music for winds will be featured with Larry de la Haye, clarinet, Edward Walford, clarinet and Paul Nasmith, bassoon, performing two Mozart Divertimenti.

Works for trumpet by Henry Purcell will be played by Jeffrey Reynolds, who is at present studying for his Master of Music degree at University of Victoria.

Reynolds will be accompanied on the organ by Gallienne who will also perform No. 2 in B minor of the Trois Chorals by Caesar Franck.

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BRYAN'S BEAT

A Mellowed Cash

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Some things just don't ever change — especially in the slow-paced world of country music.

Take **Johnny Cash**, for example.

He'll be in Victoria, Oct. 9, for one show at Memorial Arena, for which only a few tickets still remain.

And, the show he'll be bringing in is almost a carbon copy of the one which packed the Royal Theatre twice on Jan. 14, 1966.

At that time, there was Cash, backed by the **Tennessee Two** and featuring **June Carter.**

There's still Cash, and still the Tennessee Two.

But June Carter's role is slightly different.

In '66 she was only an incidental part of the show, although Victoria saw more of her than most other cities then because she had to fill in a slot on the show slated for **Tex Ritter** who got sidetracked in a tangle of plane changes and arrived only in time to sing **High Noon** at the end of the second show.

Now, of course, she's Mrs. Cash — they wed in March 1968 — and an integral part of the Cash package, right down to sharring hubby's star billing.

There's one big difference, though.

At the time of his last appearance here, Cash was still caught up in his frantic pep-pill battle . . . understandable considering the pace he was living at the time, making a frenzied comeback from the obscurity into which he had faded following his first flash of stardom in the mid-Fifties with Ring of Fire and Ballad of a Teenage Queen.

In fact, he was under indictment for drug possession in El Paso, Texas, at the time and had to get special dispensation from the department of immigration to get into Canada for his concert here and the one in Vancouver the following night.

Now, what with a successful TV series and a few years of one-night concert gigs — and with Junie keeping him on the straight and narrow — Cash doesn't have to walk that road any more, even though the map of it is etched on his face.

Life for him has mellowed to an even pace—one that the human head can take. But his music is still vibrant and can be easily assimilated into the systems of his audiences.

Life also has not been easy for two other performers who will be in Victoria on Thanksgiving weekend: **Sonny Terry** and **Brownie McGhee.**

They will be at the McPherson for two shows, 7 and 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7, jamming their Victoria shows in the middle of a two-week stint at the Egress in Vancouver.

Living legends in the folk

CASH
. . . same show, different man

field, Sonny — blind since birth and one of the harp virtuosos of our time — and Brownie, now walking heavy on his stick and his jog of booze, were last here for a UVic concert in March.

Like all greats in the folk field, however, they are not averse to change . . . as their latest album, **You Bring Out the Boogie in Me**, on AM shows.

They are now into people like **Curtis Mayfield** and **Randy Newman**, as their show here might show.

However, they are still deeply personal and real people: Their music portraying the vividness and futility of the ghetto long before it was even glorified with that tag.

To them, black is not beautiful. It is a tragedy.

A human one, vividly expressed, as harshly as the white one expressed by John Steinbeck in his brutally-marked views of the Thirties.

But one underscored by their experiences. Experiences which are a part of life today.

And experiences which too often are ignored by the young people of the world.

As Brownie pits it:

"There's a whole generation ain't heard us yet."

And, to help in the hearing by that generation, if any group of kids wants to get together and buy 10 or more seats for the first show on Oct. 7, promoter Doug Piggott is willing to offer a substantial saving on the box office price.

Office Sharing Studied

The Victorian Days Society is negotiating with the Chamber of Commerce to share staff and office space.

In a report to chamber directors Friday, society president John Ansell said the "arrangement would be for a short time, with eventually the society having its own location and staff."

Chamber manager Brian Small has been asked to act as secretary to the executive and board of the society.

Ansell also reported meetings will be held between the society and the Victoria Celebrations Association "to co-ordinate our efforts for 1974."

Manure Power Researched

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A University of Waterloo research team has approached the federal and provincial government for support in establishing a model project on a farm to extract fuel from manure.

The professors say the use of methane gas, a byproduct of human and animal waste, as a fuel has been feasible for many years, but so far the cost of the system has prevented serious research.

They estimate the cost of a research project at about $120,000.

The team believes a medium-sized mixed farm might produce half its fuel needs from the system while a cattle-feeding operation might become self-sufficient.

Land Reserve Bid Halved

DUNCAN— A request to the provincial government for a 60-day extension in the deadline for submitting an agricultural land reserve plan has been cut in half, Cowichan Regional District board has been told.

All regional districts are required under the Land Commission Act to submit these plans by Oct. 1. The board will hold a public hearing Oct. 26 at a site to be chosen.

GROWING reputation of the Pacific Wind Quintet on the island and B.C. mainland, will make a special occasion of the first Victoria Musical Art Society concert for 1973-74. The group, left to right front, Lanny Pollet, Dale Read; rear, Tim Paradise, Eileen Gibson and Richard Ely, will perform at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets and season memberships will be available in foyer.

Ugandans Settle

CANBERRA (AP) — Most Ugandan Asians brought to Australia have been successfully resettled and absorbed into their professions, Immigration Minister Al Grassby told parliament. He said 500 visas had been granted to Ugandan Asians but not all had been taken up.

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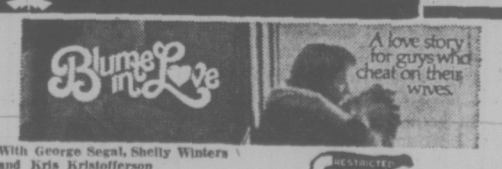

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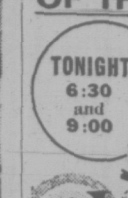
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Liechtenstein Full of Surprises, Contrast

By BARBARA WACE
Manchester Guardian

Liechtenstein is very like Switzerland in many ways. It has the Alps, the Rhine, lush valley, meadowland, and forest. There are the same little villages with quaint houses and steepled churches. It has an excellent skiing season which lasts at high altitude into May.

Because it is aligned with Switzerland, who represents it abroad, it uses Swiss currency and there are no customs regulations when crossing the Swiss-Liechtenstein border.

At first sight, too, the Liechtensteiners look very like the Swiss — stolid, prosperous, healthy, and perhaps a little dull. So why, one might ask, bother to go there specially, certainly for more than a day trip, which is what thousands of coachloads from Switzerland, Austria, Italy, and Germany take in the holiday season.

But Liechtenstein, I discovered, is full of surprising contrasts and fascinating aspects. One of the smallest countries on earth you can "do" the capital, in a morning and tour the rest of the country, in the afternoon, for it is only about 660 square miles in area. But to do so would be a pity. You need at least some days to relish its individual charm.

You are reminded of some of the things which make Liechtenstein unique directly you reach Vaduz, which is modestly only rated a village. The red-roofed, thirteenth-century castle, built high up on the edge of a sheer, steep cliff, overlooks the main street and the whole valley.

In the castle, comfortably modernized inside, live Prince Franz Josef II, his wife Princess Gina, and their nine-year-old son Prince Wenzel. Usually some of their other four children, including the heir apparent and his two small boys, are visiting, plus an endless flow of royal relatives, for the house of Liechtenstein is supposed to be one of the most numerous royal families in the world.

Prince Franz Josef, an unassuming, rather shy man, is one of the richest men in the

Like Switzerland In Many Ways

world. An ancestor, Prince Hans Adam, an Austrian aristocrat with vast properties all over Europe — Prince Franz Joseph still owns castles in Austria — bought the Reichscherrshaft of Schellenberg and the Grafschaft Vaduz in the early eighteenth century from bankrupt counts of the holy Roman empire put them together, and created the sovereign state of Liechtenstein. It was a sort of take-over bid to procure himself a vote in the diet of princes.

The present prince, who is the first of his line actually to reside permanently in Liechtenstein, also owns what is probably the most valuable private collection of pictures in the world.

The ruling family guard their privacy fiercely, and tourists are not allowed inside the castle precincts, though they can climb the steep hill, past the prince's own vineyards, and eat well in the restaurant to taste his wine and typical Liechtenstein delicacies in an ancient room containing an original wooden wine press.

In contract to the ruling family's romantic ancestral heritage and great wealth, is their simple way of life. The princess drives her own car, and is often seen on walks through the forest or fishing. Prince Wenzel goes to the local school. The prince is leader of the solid citizens who have been making Liechtenstein prosperous since the end of the Second World War, during which he was shrewd enough to extract his collection of paintings from Austria.

The principality's industrialization in recent years had been dramatic. It has changed from a primarily agricultural country to one which is the most productive per capita of its citizens in Europe. The only problem is that of the 22,000 inhabitants, over one third are foreigners, imported to do the necessary work.

The many small factories have been cleverly designed and placed so they do not ruin the countryside—in fact, as I drove in to Vaduz from Chur I did not notice any at all, though next day several pointed out to me, cleverly blended into the landscape. Almost everything is exported.

Liechtenstein is faomus as one of the greatest makers of false teeth in the world; they manufacture precision instruments, the world's smallest calculating machine, boilers, sausage casings, and, of course, stamps for which they are well known to philatelists. There is a fascinating postal museum in Vaduz where the many issues are displayed.

Liechtenstein is, of course, a tax haven of sorts for many foreign companies, and great encouragement is given to foreign firms to invest there. A young British businessman assured me, however, that Liechtensteiners are very loath to give citizenship to

Ruling Family Really Guards Their Privacy

any foreigner, though happy to welcome them as residents.

The state is a staunch democracy and has a constitutional monarchy, with a male order of succession. Male dominance is also shown by a recent referendum which denied women the vote.

Liechtenstein women I found, seemed unbowed by this handicap, holding good jobs, though one did admit to me she "hated it when foreigners seemed to laugh at us for not having the vote."

Hotels in Vaduz—and restaurants—were good though rather noisy with the coming and going of day-trippers and overnight guests. There is an English pub, patronized by the locals, and one excellent French restaurant.

There didn't seem much nightlife, though in my small hotel locals danced demurely to old-fashioned tunes played by a three-piece all-women band. Those looking for quiet might well, I think, stay at the hotel Gaffei, at Triesenberg.

At Malbun, when I was there, skiers, including many families with small children, were enjoying skiing in the bright sunshine, and my companion told me the night life in the resort is much gayer than it is in the capital. There is a chair lift, with a terraced restaurant at the top selling good wine and beer and Liechtenstein sausages, among other dishes. The sun burned me in February in the half hour I sat there resting and watching the skiers.

The atmosphere of prosperity, peace, full employment, and general goodwill was a pleasant change after recent travels in lovely but less happy and rich countries. This ambience, added to the scenery of mountains, river, forests, and valleys, provides a holiday lacking the nagging feeling of guilt the tourist often feels in places where poverty and unemployment may make the visit cheaper.

Liechtenstein's tourist office has only been opened this year, dedicated to try and make visitors stay longer than one day or overnight. There may be no airport in the principality, no station at which the fast expresses which rush through it can stop, but as you drive over the border on the excellent roads, in a comfortable bus if you arrive at Buchs or Chur by train, or in your own car, the feeling of general well-being as well as the strong air immediately revives you.

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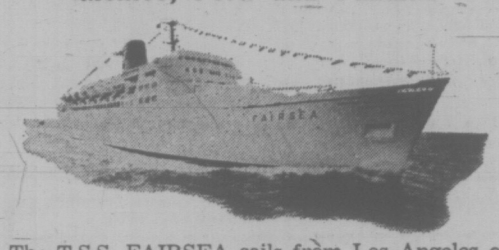

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Barbed wire surrounds the station 55 miles northeast of Saskatoon and rings the living quarters for the community's 500 residents, including 150 military personnel and their families.

The military work force is supplemented by about 60 civilians from nearby towns and Saskatoon. Four car pools operate daily between the station and Saskatoon.

Houses are scattered in crescents on the side of a hill and bicycles are the most popular form of transportation on the narrow roads around the community.

Domestic affairs on the base are handled by a community council, which is responsible for organizing and financing community activities.

It gets its funds from special events, a monthly fee of $1 from each family on the base and profits from a small general store.

"Many people think the government pays for everything," Commander Kirby said. "They don't. They provide the equipment for the military operation and the houses; recreation facilities are provided by the people who live here.

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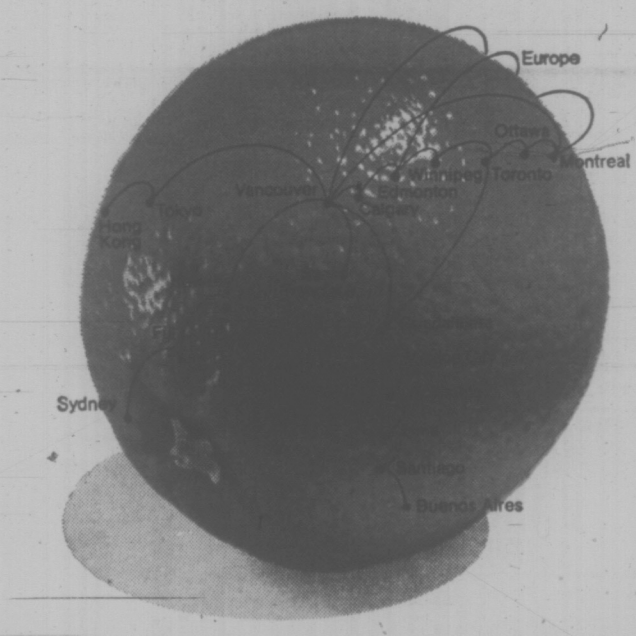

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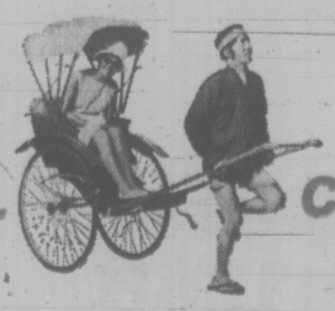

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144 of 377 Applications Approved by Immigration

The immigration department in Victoria has approved 144 of the 377 applications received from immigrants applying for landed immigrant's status under the 60-day period of relaxed regulations.

Immigration officer Doug Cook said today the department here has formally granted landed immigrant status to 26 of the applicants. No applicant has been rejected.

Cook said the program, started in mid-August, is reaching the great majority of eligible persons in the Victoria area.

The largest number of applications has come from immigrants who entered Canada legally and were staying here on temporary permits. But 10 per cent has come from illegal immigrants, such as ship deserters, Cook said.

The immigration department in Ottawa has received 35,016 applications from throughout the country. A total of 11,175 had been approved Thursday, and 1,813 applicants now are landed immigrants.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras announced earlier this week there will be no extension of the Oct. 15 deadline for immigrants to apply for landed status without fear of deportation.

Irish Force Trimmed

LONDON (Reuter)—British troop strength in Northern Ireland is to be cut by 1,000 to 15,500 in the next few weeks —the lowest for more than a year, the defence ministry said Friday. A spokesman said the move reflects a drop in the level of violence in Ulster since last March. The number of British troops in Northern Ireland reached a peak of 21,000 shortly before a major security sweep began in July last year.

Inter-Party Bickering Kills Golda Opposition

JERUSALEM (WP) — The assault of two popular Israeli former generals on the bastions of the Israeli political system, in order to mold an alternative to Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor Party, has collapsed.

Failing to bring together a right-of-centre bloc of parties to oppose the labor alignment in Israel's general elections, now less than two months away, Ezer Weizman and Ariel Sharon have announced their withdrawal from active politics at least for the time being.

The operation began about two months ago when Sharon, one of the founders of Israel's renowned paratroop units, resigned as head of the southern command to go into politics. He joined the Liberal Party, one of the two partners of Gahal, the right-of-centre alignment headed by the Hercut Party.

Sharon arrived like a breath of fresh air on the somewhat stagnant Israeli political scene. He was soon joined by Weizman, a former commander of the air force and chief of operations of the Israeli army, in the demand for a merger of forces that could bring down the Labor Party — which has been in office ever since the establishment of the Israeli state 25 years ago.

Weizman, who went into politics three years ago and for a short time served as minister of transport, had tried to bring the spirit of change into Herut. But he soon clashed with its veteran leader, Menahem Begin. During the past year Weizman all but retired from politics.

When Sharon appeared on the scene, he and Weizman convinced Gahal to issue an appeal to all non-labor parties and splinter groups to join them in a broad coalition that could defeat the labor alignment in the coming elections.

At first, their efforts met with surprising success. Not only their own parties welcomed the broadening of Gahal, but two other parties, the State List, with three representatives in the outgoing Knesset (parliament), and the Free Centre, with two Knesset members, decided in principle to join.

Observers believed that more important even than the merger of the opposition parties was the ferment in politics. Many believed that, with the help of dissatisfied young voters, there would be a political shift strong enough to unseat the ruling labor alignment.

Weizman described the initial success of the new movement in military terms: "As usual, at first the air force went in to soften up the target, and then the paratroopers arrived to capture it."

Soon, however, the two military heroes stumbled over the more mundane Israeli political reality. An endless harangue ensued over the platform of the new bloc and representation of the various groups on its candidate list. After four weeks of negotiations, accompanied by bitter exchanges, the deadlock seems final.

The new bloc was to be called "Likud," or "union." What could have united it was adherence to the principle of non-withdrawal from Arab territories captured during the 1967 war. Minor divergences of opinions occurred among the various parties on issues such as the election system and religion, but these obstacles proved to be secondary.

There is now a possibility that a "mini-bloc" will be formed between Gahal and the State list, but observers believe this grouping will have a much smaller chance to bring about a political change. The prolonged debate bitterly disappointed many of its would-be supporters.

Torture Bares Code of Prison

EDMONTON (CP) — A 17-year-old prisoner at the nearby Fort Saskatchewan correctional institute had a hole "about the size of a quarter" burned on his chest by a group of other prisoners, says his lawyer, Barrie Brennand.

"He (the client) led me to believe it was a sexual attack," Brennand said in an interview.

Brennand said he was told by his client he was attacked by a group of prisoners leaving the jail to serve terms at Prince Albert penitentiary. The youth was sent to Alberta Hospital "for his own protection."

The lawyer said the youth, serving four months for common assault, suffers from Klinefelter's syndrome, a chromosome defect. He had low intelligence, a speech impediment, was asexual and a target for ridicule because of the effects of the syndrome.

Warden Raymond Desrochers said such attacks at the institution are infrequent and are aimed at prisoners who will not or cannot fight back.

The Alberta Hospital usually is not prepared to accept prisoners such as the 17-year-old, he said, because they are not mental cases under the law and the courts are left with no choice other than to send them to jail.

"The prisoners' code stops them from naming their assailants. Unless a staff member sees the attack, it's pretty hard to go ahead with charges.

"I also don't encourage prisoners to inform on their fellows because it sticks with them for the rest of their lives.

"The minute you put a man in protective custody, he's labelled as an informer. You never can let him out of there because the moment you do they (the other prisoners) will get after him."

Drug Quality Pact Signed

OTTAWA — Canada has signed bilateral agreements with Britain and Sweden to exchange information on drug quality and other aspects of drug manufacturing.

The agreements will allow Canada to increase quality controls on imported drugs and should lead to an improvement in the quality of imported drugs according to an official of the health department.

"We've been uneasy about the quality of some imported drugs in recent years because our inspectors could not inspect the manufacturing facilities in other countries," says Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister of health.

Under the agreement Canada now has access to the information gathered by these countries on drug facilities in their countries.

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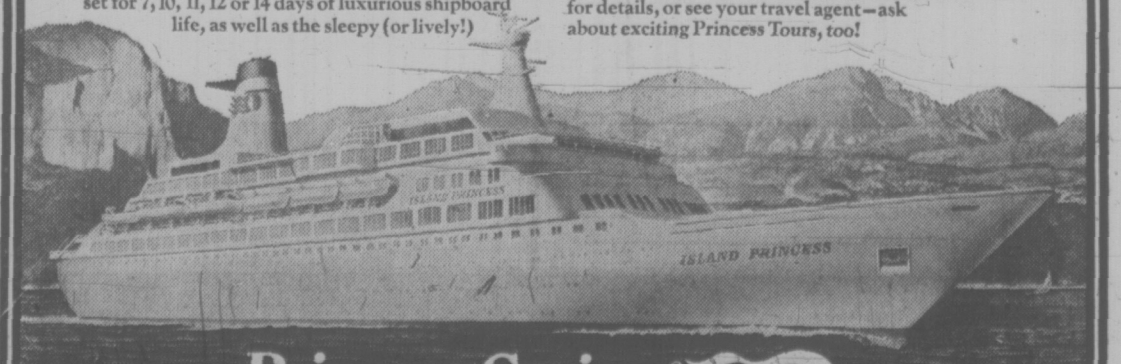

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U.K. Labor Feels Win If Radicals Checked

LONDON (CP) — Britain's chronically-divided Labor Party, scenting a possible election victory for the first time in three years, opens its annual convention Monday determined to keep the lid on peppery left-wing dissidents.

Nevertheless, observers predict veteran party leader Harold Wilson will have his hands full trying to prevent the conference sliding into another bitter fight between moderates and radicals on the left.

But the run-up to the meeting has been by far the most low-key since Labor was driven from office by the Tories in the 1970 general election.

This time, the Socialists meet with the prospect of a new election either next year or early in 1975. There is also a new and much-discussed threat to Labor's flank from a revived and ambitious Liberal Party.

Wilson's best weapon in convincing the party to close ranks for an electoral battle, analysts believe, will be the results of recent opinion polls. These show Labor has a commanding lead in popular support over both the Tories and Liberals, with the Socialists holding roughly 40 per cent compared with 30 per cent each for the other two parties. Previously, Labor's standing had been fluctuating wildly, dipping at times to dismally-low levels.

There were perpetual rumors of moves to dump Wilson from the leadership and reports of deepening disenchantment among rank-and-file party members.

During the last six months, however, as the polls became more favorable and the government floundered in its attempts to curb inflation, the rumors died and Wilson now seems firmly back in control.

Party strategists make no secret of their fears that this improved record might be shattered by a chaotic display of disunity at the Blackpool convention. If this happens, they believe, many moderate Laborites may feel compelled to desert to the Liberals.

There are several major problems facing the party when discussions begin next week. Most controversial is a ringing demand from the left for a firm commitment that a future Labor government would immediately nationalize the top 25 privately-owned companies in Britain.

To the party's moderates and right-wing elements, such a policy is abhorrent, primarily because it leaves no room to a future government for discrimination as to the most productive areas for nationalization. They also believe it would frighten away many potential Labor supporters.

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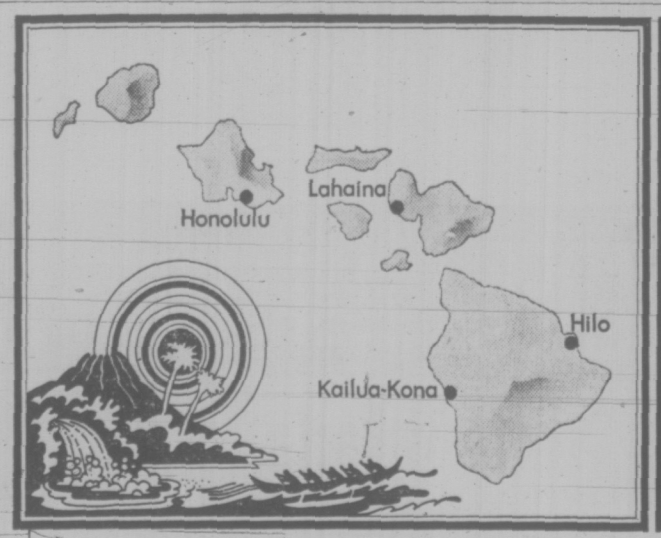

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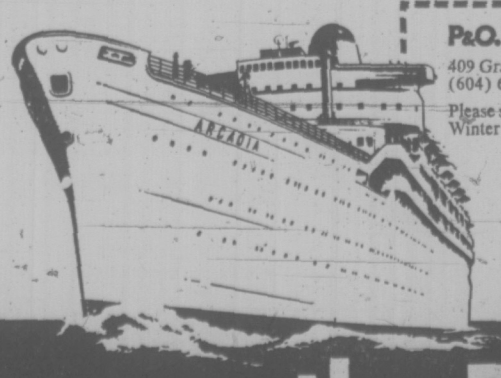

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The high-rise hotels towering over the palm trees, and the bus loads of tourists heading for the sandy Tumon beaches, have given officials from other Pacific islands with plans to develop tourism a look at the possible future.

Local leaders from many "unspoiled" islands, recently on Guam for an intergovernmental conference on economic and social needs of the south Pacific area, view the Tumon scene and its implications for themselves with mixed rections.

George Kaldoa, of the relatively primitive New Hebrides, looked at the Tumon Bay development approvingly as a needed "money spinner."

Chief Tamasese of independent Western Samoa recoiled from the thought of mixing the agreesive commercialism seen here with the serene tribal life of his home island.

"Western Samoa is not ready for this," he said. "The impact would destroy our communal family system."

Jone Naisara, Fijian minister for education, youth and sport, said: "Law enforcement has become a bigger problem since mass tourism came to Fiji." Recently, he said, the authorities have had to regulate small inns called guest houses, "that have nearly all become brothels in Suva, the capital.

On the other side of the argument, Albert Maori Kiki, minister of defense and foreign relations for Papua-New Guinea, said:

"Tourism is a main source of foreign exchange and brings our people into contact with the outside world."

Papua-New Guinea, an Australian-administered trust territory, is to become self-governing on Dec. 1 and independent in the next year or two.

The officials came to Guam from 17 Pacific island territories, mostly nonindependent, for the annual South Pacific Conference in which the islanders discuss mutual concerns. Representatives of the United States, Britian, France, Australia and New Zealand, the ruling powers in many of the islands, also attend the two-week meeting.

Unlike Guam and the rapidly dveloping tourist resorts in independent Fiji and French Tahiti, most of the islands are still in the beginning stages of mass tourism, if even that advanced. To their representatives at the current conference here, the spetacular growth of the industry on Guam in just a few years is a breathtaking prospect, whether viewed as good or bad.

Fewer than 10 years ago, Tumon Bay and adjacent Ipao Beach were virgin beach, with jungle reaching down to the sand. But on Ipao Beach, six major hotels will soon be joined by a new 21-story structure, the highest building between Honolulu and Sydney, Australia.

In the lat two years, the number of hotel rooms on the island has doubled, from about 1,000 to 2,100 and hundreds more are planned. The total of 127,000 visitors last year is expected to rise to 235,000 by 1975, according to the Government of Guam Economomic Research Center

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By KATHLEEN EVANS
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BEIRUT — Beirut is more than a meeting place between East and West — it's where they clash head on. Here, Arab culture battles with French and American influences producing a strange melange of pavement cafes, vast pontiacs, and narrow-streeted shady souks where bargains are struck over a leisurely Turkish coffee.

On Hamra, the Regent Street of Beirut, mini-skirted Lebanese girls walk disdainfully past the Arabs in their "Kufeyeh" headdress and abayas, for, in Lebanon, if it is foreign, then it must be better is a maxim that governs all taste.

Yet it is from those Arabs in their long white flowing robes that the major part of the country's tourism revenue is derived. It is the Kuwaitis, the Saudi Arabians, and the gulf Arabs who are more likely to be the big spenders than the American or European tourists.

For their visit to Beirut is not only a holiday and a respite from the fierce heat of their own countries but one massive shopping expedition. Over one million Arab tourists descended on the city last year to taste Beirut's sophisticated delights, yet during the same year non-Arab tourists accounted for only 471,000.

Yet both these markets are sensitive to any political event, which, though it may not take place in Lebanon, can adversely affect the country's tourism business. Going back six years, the major knock came with the six day war, and 1972 was the first year that Lebanon surpassed its pre-war receipts. Last year, too, was the most jumpy year of all, for the three major happenings — the Lydda airport attack, Munich, and the subsequent Israeli raids into Lebanon — each dealt a blow to tourism, and produced floods of cancellations from would-be visitors.

Yet in spite of the upheavals, the over-all effect was only to slow down an already existing boom: ministry of the industry's expansion was tourism officials believe that cut by half, to a mere 18 per cent instead of 40 per cent.

In a country where tourism is the second largest foreign currency earner, the setback was felt by everyone, from luxury class hotelier to a souvenir seller.

This trend is highlighted in the number of overnight stays for the year, which until May were forging ahead with a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. After Lydda this rate was cut drastically to a 10 per cent increase, and by the latter half of the year actually showed a decrease of one per cent following the two-day invasion into South Lebanon.

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Lifestyle Suffers A Mortal Blow

AGADEZ, Niger (AP) — The solution to a food shortage here a century ago was bloody, effective and quick.

Mounted on camels, tough Tuareg warriors swooped down from the desert on the black farmers in the south, sacking granaries and looting villages.

Today the legendary Sahara warriors sit in wretched refugee camps, helplessly living on handouts of food from abroad.

The crippling West African drought has perhaps dealt the ancient Tuareg lifestyle a final, mortal blow.

Roughly 30 per cent of Niger's four million people are considered nomadic or semi-nomadic, and about 400,000 of them are Tuaregs.

Many have lost entire herds of cattle, sheep, goats and camels, the basis of their nomadic existence.

They are trapped in remote camps, unable to move from their water holes and are dependent on the food being rushed to them in a vast international relief effort.

They are not alone. Thousands are living on food pouring into West Africa to prevent starvation in six sub-Saharan countries—Niger, Chad, Mali, Upper Volta, Mauritania and Senegal.

RELIEF MASSIVE

Relief workers here say they will have to be fed by outside sources for perhaps two years.

Without animals, the Tuaregs are paupers, unable to trade with the southern grain producers or bargain in the market places.

One hope is that relatives, who fled the dry inhospitable north to the lusher south before it was too late, have managed to preserve some of the herds.

But the rotting bodies of cattle and camels that litter the parched countryside suggest only a few will ever return.

The romantic portrayal of the Tuaregs has always shown them proudly astride their camels defying the desert sun and sand, their robes billowing in the breeze.

But long before this drought, the worst in 60 years, the harsh realities of desert life, made worse by historical, political and economic change, have threatened the Moslem Tuaregs with slow extinction.

The nomadic lifestyle, says Bruno Van de Walle, a United Nations food and agriculture organization officer here, is "highly irrational" in 1973.

"People who say we should preserve their culture are condemning the Tuaregs to a situation similar to that of the American Red Indian," he says.

WOULD LOSE FREEDOM

They would, he indicated, be forced to live on government reserves and become wards of the state.

The Tuaregs, who once sold salt and dates for millet and sorghum, have watched their terms of trade decline in a modern cash economy.

The camel caravans that once criss-crossed the desert were gradually replaced by trucks.

Tuareg chiefs, who once levied taxes on agricultural produce coming in and leaving territory under their control, have had their powers taken away.

A Tuareg protection racket, a system of demanding tribute for protecting workers at oases, has died.

In recent years, the Tuaregs have relied increasingly on their livestock as their main source of food and livelihood. The drought has all but ended that.

"They realized now that they are finished, that they can't survive," says Van de Walle.

ONE of the persons handling aid to draught-stricken Niger looks at one of the bloated carcasses that dot the countryside in the sub-Sahara.

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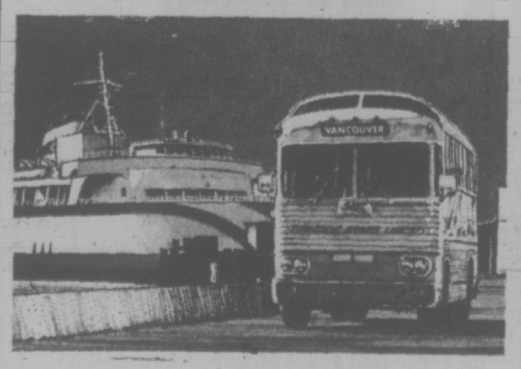

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Manchuria Shaken

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake in Manchuria was recorded Friday night by the National Earthquake Information Service.

The quake occurred about 170 miles west of Vladivostok, U.S.S.R., at a depth of 225 miles below the earth's surface.

The information centre said the quake registered 7.2 on the Richter scale and was potentially damaging in nearby polulated areas.

The service said it had received no reports of injury or damage.

The earthquake also was felt in Japan.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency reported the quake shook buildings and houses in Tokyo and other cities for about 20 seconds. Police said no damage or casualties were reported.

Strachan Heads East

Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan leaves Victoria today for a series of ministerial meetings at Ottawa, Moncton, N.B., and Charlottetown concerning transport policy in the West, communications jurisdiction and motor vehicle administration.

The Ottawa meeting of the four western transport ministers plus federal minister Jean Marchand is a follow-up to the western economic opportunities conference two months ago at Calgary.

Victoria Man On Club Board

Harry King of Victoria has been elected a director of the 10,000-member Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association. The association, holding its 44th annual meeting in Kitchener re-elected J. R. Biddell of Edmonton as president.

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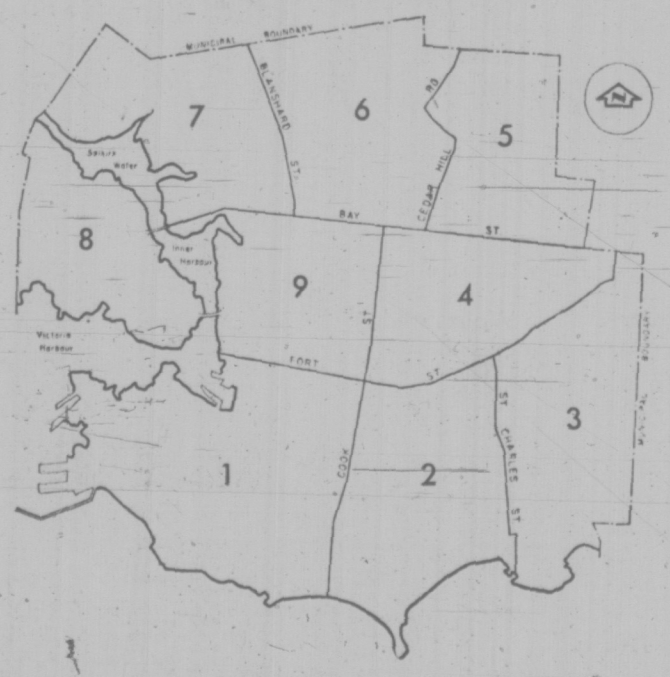

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Baker — Ellison

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mount View Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Elaine, to Mr. Keith Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellison, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in Gordon United Church, October 20, 1973 at 7:30 p.m., Reverend Stiven officiating.

Rose — Wahl

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rose wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Penney Elizabeth, to Garnet Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wahl, Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan.

The wedding will take place October 13, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Alban's Church, Reverend Hayes officiating.

Facey — Rainer

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Facey, 1232 Faithful Street, Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their elder daughter, Sandra Elaine, to Mr. Don Rainer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rainer, 2745 Fernwood Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, October 20, 1973, at 7:00 p.m., in The Metropolitan United Church Chapel.

Watkinson — Simenson

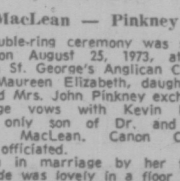
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watkinson, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Suzanne Lynn, to Ralph Philip Simenson, on Friday 7th, December 1973, in Emmanuel Baptist Church, at 7 p.m.

Reception will be held at the church immediately after the ceremony.

Magnusson — Woolsey

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Magnusson, of Campbell River are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Ronald Keith Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woolsey, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, November 10, 1973 at 7 p.m., in St. Peters Anglican Church, Campbell River.



Weddings

Muir — March

Church of St. Andrew, C.F.B. Esquimalt, was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, August 25, 1973 when Thelma Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. March of Victoria, became the bride of Ronald Cameron Muir, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Muir of Victoria. The saying of the marriage vows was solemnized by Reverend W. B. Taylor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length gown of white organza taffeta, empire lines, trimmed with Guipure insertion lace, threaded with satin ribbon. The high neckline and trumpet sleeves had the same trim. A headpiece of silk roses with stamens of seed pearls and pearl pods, held an elbow length gown of silk illusion net. She carrried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids in the centre, surrounded by yellow talisman roses, and stephanotis interspersed with leatherleaf fern. For something old, she wore a silver bracelet, which her father had given her mother before they were married. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sharon March, as Maid of Honor; Miss Jane Muir, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid; and her two nieces Deborah and Theresa Leckie, as junior bridesmaids. They were attired in floral hooded sheath gowns in multi-autumn shades with long caftan styled sleeves, and they carried two long stemmed yellow talisman roses tied together with a two-toned green bow. Mr. Ron Smirl was best man; ushers were Mr. Bruce Bell and Mr. Roger Arnold. Doug Leckie, nephew of the bride was the ring-bearer.

A reception was held at Holyrood House. Mr. Alex Ross gave the toast to the bride, and music was supplied by the Infinite Sound. "Close to You" was chosen for the bridal waltz. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a buttercup yellow fortrel sheath dress, with a high neckline and long sleeves deeply cuffed, with a yellow and white patterened sleeveless coat, fastened with buttons and golden chains and topped with a yellow floppy brimmed hat. White accessories and a corsage of white phalaenopsis orchid, completed her ensemble. The groom's going away suit of polyester double knit check was made by the bride. After the reception, the young couple left on a motor trip to the interior. The newlyweds are now residing in Victoria.

Doe — Sutherland

Reverend Ivan Futter officiated at a double-ring ceremony on August 11, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, when Teresa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sutherland, 3420 Rolston Crescent, exchanged vows with Philip Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doe, 65 Kingham Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant medieval-styled wedding gown of Chantilily lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped edge, sheer yoke, a high ruffled neckline with pearl embroidery and full Bishop sleeves with deep cuffs. A deep scalloped flounce bordered the hemline of this softly A-lined floor length skirt matching scalloped chantilily lace bordered the full length veil that misted from a Camelot cap of satin and lace embroidered with pearl vasettes. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses. Matron of honour, Irma Eisasser and the bridesmaid, Lorna Palmer wore identical gowns of peach fabric and carried nosegays of yellow roses. Mr. John Dunstan attended as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Graham Doe and Jack Livsey.

Following a reception at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Doe left on a honeymoon to the Okanagan.

Out-of-town guests were from Duncan, Abbotsford B.C.; Calgary Alberta and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Wood — Zimmer

A pretty double-ring ceremony was solemnized September 8, 1973 at 7 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church, Saanichton, when Reverend John Wood united in marriage Janis Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmer, Victoria, to Keith Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Wood, Saanichton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a classic Elizabethan gown of peau d'elegance and silk embroidered lace featuring Camelot sleeves and enhanced by a full sweeping train. A capulet of lace flowers and Chantilily lace held her fingertip veil of illusion net. She carried a cascade bouquet of orange Garnet roses, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Maid of honour, Miss Dona Hunton, and bridesmaid Miss Barbara Horton, were lovely in identical floor length gowns of coral organza complemented by white picture hats. They carried colonial bouquets of salmon pink carnations and white roses. The little flower girl, Janis Hunter, was charming in her long coral dress. She carried a basket of carnations and roses, and matching flowers adorned her headband. Mr. Terry Wood, brother of the groom, attended as best man and Messrs. Doug Jacobs and Dick Schut ushered the guests.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to California, and on their return, the young couple will reside in Vancouver.

Cole-Hamilton — Brown

The wedding took place at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Herfingfordbury, England, on August 25, between David John Cole-Hamilton son of Commander Anthony M. Cole-Hamilton, and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Brown, 2755 Lansdowne Road, Victoria.

Both bride and bridegroom are post-graduate students at the University of Edinburgh.

Miller — Hampton

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hampton of London, England, take pleasure in announcing the recent marriage of their eldest daughter Stella Mary, to Michael Miller, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Sidney, B.C.

The wedding was held at St. Matthias Anglican Church on August 18, with Bishop Calvert officiating. The bride's attendants were Miss Pat Jackson, Miss Fiona Hampton and Miss Paddy Donnelly. The groom's best man was Mr. Bruce Runyan, and the ushers were Mr. Glen MacConnell and Mr. Thomas Gough.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson. The bride and groom are now residing in Qualicum Beach.

Finlay — Lamb

Reverend T. Williams officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Martins in The Field Church, on September 22, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. when Nancy Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamb, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Donald Richard Finlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Finlay, Chilliwack.

Mrs. Kenneth Bisson was Matron of Honour and Mr. Robin Somers was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon to the United States and on their return will reside in Victoria.

Lefler — McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Campbell River, Vancouver Island, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Keri-Lynn, to Richard Armand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lefler, Victoria, B.C. The civil ceremony took place on September 21, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefler will reside in Langford, B.C.

Cable — Cheston

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. August 11, 1973 in Esquimalt United Church, when Myrna Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cheston, became the bride of Anthony Colin Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cable. Rev. D. Houghton, uncle of the groom, and Rev. Phil Ross officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of peau d'elegance and lace trimmed train, with lace bodice and pearl centred flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, heather, baby's breath, and white stephanotis. Her bridesmaids, Barbara Ilisev, Donna and Sandra Cheston, sisters of the bride, wore floral pink dresses with cape lackets and carried net balls in mauve and pink with pink flowers. Flower girl Maria Cable, niece of the groom, wore a long dress and carried a miniature of the bride's bouquet. The bride's mother chose a long rose dress, the groom's mother a full length mauve gown. Both wore gladioli corsages. The best man in white dinner jacket was Kenneth Rittaler. Malcolm McTavish and Gary Charlton ushered the guests and ringbearer was Stuart Ross, cousin of the bride.

At the reception that followed at the White Eagle Hall, uncle of the bride, Bill Hubbard, gave the toast to the bride, and Fred Blanchard was master of Ceremonies. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a deep pink plaid dress with white jacket trimmed with pink plaid, and pink accessories. The couple left for a honeymoon in Seattle and Glacier National Park and are now residing in Prince George.

Out-of-town guests were from Alberta, Northern and Interior B.C. Vancouver and Up-Island.

MacLean — Pinkney

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on August 25, 1973, at 7:15 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church, when Maureen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkney exchanged marriage vows with Kevin Robert Craig, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Beattie MacLean. Canon Charles Bishop officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of English lace in the classic rose and leaf pattern, overskirts of taffeta and net. The high wedding ring collar was edged with Swiss Guipure lace, scalloped at the edge, and the lace was repeated at the gown's waist and at the hem of the long cathedral train. Long bishop sleeves were ruffled at the deep cuff and a cap of Guipure lace flowers held her long silk embroidered veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. Her attendants wore dresses, styled by the bride to repeat the lines of her wedding gown. Maid of honour Miss Kathryn MacLachlan wore a gown of green nylon batiste flocked with daisies, over taffeta, while bridesmaid Miss Sheila Pinkney and bridesmatron Mrs. Jocelyn Carver wore identical gowns of yellow. All three wore white picture hats trimmed with ribbon and flowers to match their gowns. They carried bouquets of white daisies. Best man was Mr. Kevan Campbell and Messrs. Terry Eastwood and Doug Turner ushered the guests.

Following a reception at the University of Victoria, the young couple left for a honeymoon Up-Island and in the Interior.

Thom — Turner

A double-ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, when Teresa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Turner, Santa Clara Avenue, exchanged marriage vows with Constable Ronald Wayne Thom, R.C.M.P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thom, Chalet Road. Reverend W. Hill officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length colonial style gown of white lagoda silk crepe with ribboned applique. A Camelot cap held her full length silk illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of red "Bacarra" roses with feathered white carnations. Matron of Honour was Mrs. Marion Johnson, the bride's sister Mrs. Sandra Rhoule was bridesmatron and Carolynn Thom, sister of the groom, Junior bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length gowns of white floral dacron over yellow taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisy mums. Best man was R.C.M.P. Constable John Kovacs and Constables Jean Slobod and Paul Schneider were ushers.

Reception followed at the Carlton Club with Desmond O'Brien proposing the toast. Dancing was to the music of "The Paul Terry Quartet". The happy couple left on a honeymoon to Hawaii and are now residing in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Piper — Deutscher

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized by Reverend Norman Archer at one o'clock, August 4, 1973, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corbett, 1045 Deal Street, Victoria, when Elizabeth Deane Deutscher, became the bride of John MacDougall Piper. Matron of Honour was the bride's sister, Mrs. Micki Pepin, and the best man was Mr. Philip Pepin.

The reception was held in the garden amid a beautiful floral setting. The bride's daughters, Leslie and Barbara, shared the honors of hostesses.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. S. Olson, mother of the bride, of Regina; Mr. J. F. Piper, father of the groom, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter of Calgary and Mrs. Rose Parker, of Portland.

The couple are now residing in Victoria.

Dunn — Fitch

On the afternoon of August 25, 1973, Mrs. Cecilia Fitch became the bride of Mr. Russell Dunn. The pretty garden ceremony in Christie Point was solemnized by Reverend W. B. Taylor. The bride was attended by her daughter Brenda, and Peter Fitch was the best man. The happy couple will reside in Victoria.

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1 BIRTHS

BERGBUSCH—Born to John and Dawn (nee Speed), at Victoria General Hospital, on September 18, 1973, a son, Aaron John, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A brother for Paul and David. Many thanks to Dr. R. R. Forgie.

FRASER — Born to Joe and Donna, 2663 Mt. Stephen, Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General, on September 23rd, 1973, a daughter, Tanya Patricia. Many thanks to Drs. Bule, Gough and maternity staff.

MOSSEY — John and Gay are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Jonathan, born Sept. 24, 8 pounds 11 ounces. A brother for Cheri and Sean. Thanks to Dr. R. N. Young and Maternity Staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

OZARD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Ozard, (nee Cheryl Barnes), 1213 Montrose Avenue, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 25, 1973, a son, Justin Joel. Special thanks to Dr. D. Madill, Dr. M. Morrison and maternity staff.

WOO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woo, 1279 Pandora Ave., at Victoria General Hospital on September 23, 1973, a son, Richard Robert, 6 lb. 13 oz. Thanks to Dr. Dickson and Maternity Staff.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ALLEN — In Victoria, on Thursday, September 27, 1973, Mr. Robert Allen, of 3690 Richmond Road. Mr. Allen was born in Norfolk, England, and came to Canada in 1905 and had resided in Lemberg, Qu'Appelle and Wolseley, Sask., for many years prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1938. He is survived by one son, Robert George of Regina and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pugh of Rose Valley, Sask.; six grandchildren and several nieces and newphews. The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 1, 1973, from the Chapel of Royal Oak Crematorium with the Rev. J. Ray Allan officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

DONOVAN — In Victoria, on September 26, 1973, Mrs. Anna Mary Donovan, aged 58 years, of 1381 Pandora Ave., born in St. John, N.B., and resident here for the past 5 years. She leaves her beloved husband Gerald; cousins, John Rasmussen of New Denmark, N.B. and Howard Rasmussen of Oakland, California. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10:15 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

DYKE — In Richmond, B.C., on September 27, 1973, Mrs. Charlotte Ellen Mabel Dyke, aged 70 years, resident in Richmond for one year, formerly of Crofton, B.C. Predeceased by her husband John Stanley, in 1972, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Aileen Vye, Richmond, and son, George Stanley, of Chemainus; 6 grandchildren. She was a Past Worthy Matron of Sunset Chapter No. 44, O.E.S., Duncan, a Past Worthy Matron of Dogwood Chapter No. 69, O.E.S., Chemainus, and a Past Grand Chapter Officer. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Oct. 1, at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh officiating, followed by cremation. (Donations, if desired, may be made to Cancer Research, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

GAVIN — On September 24, 1973, in Kamloops, B.C., Patrick Joseph Bernard Gavin, aged 66, formerly of Victoria, B.C. He is survived by two sons, Victor of Kamloops, B.C. and Ray of Victoria, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. R. (Eileen) Johnson of Mission, B.C. and Mrs. R. (Dorothy) Salter of Kamloops, B.C.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services was held in Kamloops, Friday, September 28, at 1:00 p.m.

GIGG — In Victoria on Tuesday, September 25, 1973 Mr. William George Gigg (Capt. ret.) of 189 Beach Drive. Mr. Gigg was born in Devon, England and had lived a long career with the British Imperial Army prior to retiring and taking up residence in Victoria. Predeceased by his wife he is survived by three nieces. The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. from Christ Church Cathedral followed by cremation. Cunningham Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSTON — On September 28, 1973, in Victoria, Mrs. Maria Johnston aged 82 years of 1120 Blanshard St., a resident here for 24 years, formerly of Trail, B.C. She leaves 4 daughters, Mrs. J. E. (Edith) Nelson of Kelowna, Mrs. W. (Mabel) Allardice of Victoria, Mrs. V. (Amy) Boienback of Oliver and Mrs. C. (Hilarine) Neville of Richmond, B.C.; 1 son, Frank L. Smith of Victoria; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; 1 brother; 2 sisters in Scotland. PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, Oct. 1 at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined).

KERSHAW — On September 20 in the Glengarry Rest Home, Mr. Edward Kershaw at the age of 94 years. He was predeceased by his wife and one daughter and is survived by 3 sons, Alfred and Albert of Duncan and Bernhard of McKenzie, 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Cambridge in Nevada, U.S.A. and Mrs. Thoralf Dahl in Duncan, also 17 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Kershaw were held on Tuesday, September 25 at 1:30 from Hirst Sands Chapel, Duncan, with Rev. J. Ware officiating. Interment followed in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Hirst Sands Chapel, Duncan, B.C.
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KIRKHAM — In Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1973, Mrs. Harriet Theresa Kirkham, formerly of 850 Cook Street; born in Portadown, Northern Ireland, a resident of this city for the past 53 years. She is survived by a nephew, Mr. Greer Walker of Port Stewart, Northern Ireland; niece, Mrs. Harriet Patricia Marlowe of Apt. 106-2520 Alexander Street, Duncan; also other nieces and nephews. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, October 1, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating. Cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the charity of their choice).

LANE--Suddenly on September 27th, 1973, Baby Christopher Darryl Lane, aged 6 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane, of 637 Pine Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves, besides his loving parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Private service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes." Sands—Victoria

LESTER — In Victoria on September 27, 1973, Mrs. Ethel Irene Lester aged 89 years of 4635 Vantreight Dr., a native daughter. Widow of H. W. Lester, she leaves a sister, Mrs. C. B. McDonnell of Victoria; her brother, Edgar L. Vantreight of Victoria; sister-in-law, Mrs. Sydney E. Vantreight; nieces and nephews. She was the oldest parishioner of St. Luke's Anglican Church. Funeral service in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, on Tuesday, October 2 at 2:00 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Interment at St. Luke's Churchyard. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

LIDSTONE—On September 27 1973, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Alice June Lidstone of 1160 Esquimalt Rd. Born at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. One of the early members of the Esquimalt Silver Threads, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Monks of Victoria and her grandson Gregory of Vancouver; also her sisters Mrs. Bertha Macmillan of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Laura Keir of Mill Bay, B.C.; nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held in Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Rd., at Lyall St., on Tuesday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Padre P. Ross. Private cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Memorial Chapel Fund of Esquimalt United Church, Lyall St.

MORRISON — Eveline, of 430 Michigan street, widow of John R. Morrison; born Newcastle-Tyne, 1888, oldest daughter of Rev. Jer. Hewison and Kate Gibson, early missionaries to the Indians of the north coast, at Victoria General Hospital, Tuesday, September 25, active member of Metropolitan United Church; survived by two sisters, Phyllis Reid and Janet Horne; her brother, Garnet Gibson, and numerous nieces and nephews. Private committal service in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Rev. Laura Butler and Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating, to be followed by a memorial service at Metropolitan United Church, 1:30 p.m., Monday, October 1. Please omit flowers. (McCall Bros.)

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our gratitude and sincere thanks to our relations, friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness, sympathy and donations. We also wish to thank the pallbearers and Rev. W. B. Taylor for his kind words, during the recent loss of our beloved Mother, the late Phoebe Mary Williams. — M. Williams, M. Blackstock and families.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the messages of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings, in the loss of our beloved mother. Many thanks to Dr. Stirling, nurses and staff of Richmond Pavilion Jubilee Hospital, Soecial thanks to Dr. Emma Smiley for her comforting ministry. — The Family of the late Mrs. Isabella Heron.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so thoughtful and kind during the recent illness of our husband and father Bert Richman. — Bert and Kay Richman and Boys.

9 IN MEMORIAM

MILTON: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Charlie "Chuck" Milton who passed away Sept. 29, 1972.
A cluster of precious memories,
Sprinkled with love and tears,
Wishing God had spared you
If only for a few more years.
You left a beautiful memory,
And sorrow too great to behold,
And to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.
—Fondly remembered by his loving mother, and Jean, Ron and Judy.

PHIPPS — In loving memory of a dear father, William H. Phipps, who passed away Sept. 29, 1965.
He bade no one a last farewell,
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DYKE, Mrs. Charlotte E. M.
2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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DONOVAN, Mrs. Anna
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15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

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CAREER
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FULLY EXPERIENCED FRONT end man, all union shop, see Jim McDonald or Al Lewis at Ensign Motors.

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority
REQUIRES
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Our Transportation Division Maintenance Department is looking for applicants who served an apprenticeship as an Automotive Mechanic or a Heavy Duty Mechanic and have a knowledge of automotive electrical work, air brake systems and diesel engines.

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Dept. of Public Works, Government Buildings Maintenance, Victoria. Under direction, to learn all facets of the gardening trade; to plant and care for lawns, shrubs, flowers, and trees; to lay out seasonal flower beds and borders; to be involved in the cultivation and propogation of horticultural plants, trees and shrubs in cold frames and in greenhouses. Requires education equivalent to Secondary School Entrance; preferably completion of a pre-apprenticeship program in gardening; must possess a valid B.C. driver's licence. Incumbent will be subject to transfer to other areas of the province during the term of apprenticeship. $393.25, $357.50, or $321.75 depending on qualifications and experience. Obtain applications from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA and return by October 10, 1973. COMPETITION No. 73:1588.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Required by Major Independent School on Vancouver Island. Must have accounting training and managerial potential.

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25 MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Forward "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-401) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres and offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, before OCTOBER 12, 1973, to the Base Civilian Personnel Officer, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, FMO Victoria, B.C. Please quote reference 73-O-ND-CFB-ESQ-116.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 66.
(LAKE COWICHAN)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the position of Administrative Assistant, which will be received up to and including October 17th, 1973.

The successful applicant will be required to assist the Secretary-Treasurer in all phases of the school district operation including maintenance of financial records, payroll, budget preparation, accounts payable and receivable, purchasing and other related duties.

Applicants must have a good knowledge of accounting to stateence essential. Previous experience essential. Previous school district experience an asset.

starting salary is approximately $9,400 per annum.

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School District No. 66
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APPRENTICE WANTED FOR Lorraine's Beauty Salon. 598-2922.

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TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

SATURDAY EVENING

6 P.M.
2—Update
4—Wide World continued
5—News
6—Update
7—News
8—Wrestling
9—Zoom
11—Wrestling
12—News
13—Prevue

6:30 P.M.
2—Music Machine
4—News
5—News
6—Music Machine
7—Movie: Tomb of Ligeia
8—Wrestling continued
9—Art of Football
11—Wrestling continued
12—Glenn Ford Special
13—Prevue

7 P.M.
2—Frog Prince — Special
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Treasure Hunt
6—To Rome with Love
7—Movie continued
8—Shake, Rock and Roll
9—American Family Marathon
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Special continued
13—Boxing from the Forum

7:30 P.M.
2—Frog Prince continued
4—Lawrence Welk
5—Let's Make A Deal
6—TBA
7—Movie continued
8—Police Surgeon
9—Marathon continued
11—It Takes a Thief
12—Dusty's Trail
13—Boxing continued

8 P.M.
2—Movie: Harlow
4—Partridge Family
5—Emergency
6—Madigan
7—All in the Family
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—Marathon continued
11—Big Valley
12—All in the Family
13—Movie: Night and Day

8:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie: Runaway
5—Emergency continued
6—Madigan continued
7—M—A—S—H
8—Hawaii Five-O
9—Marathon continued
11—Big Valley
12—Dad's Army
13—Movie continued

9 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie: "S"
6—Madigan continued
7—Mary Tyler Moore
8—Movie: "S"
9—Marathon continued
11—Movie: Just For You
12—Movie: Nevada Smith
13—Movie continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie Continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Jason King
7—Bob Newhart
8—Movie continued
9—Marathon continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

10 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Griff
5—Moive continuet
6—Jason King continued
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
9—Marathon continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

10:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Griff continued
5—Movie continued
6—Night Gallery
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
9—Marathon continued
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Wizard of Mars

11 P.M.
2—News
4—News
5—Movie continued; News
6—News; Movie: "S"
7—Movie: Two Rode Together
8—Movie continued; News
9—Marathon continued
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: Sudden Fear (11:40)
4—Movie: Random Harvest (11:45)
5—Movie: Warning Shot (11:35)
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Marathon continued
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie: John Paul Jones (11:35)
13—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Wrecking Crew
9—Marathon continued
11—News
12—Movie continued
13—Cliff Hanger

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Marathon continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Black Dragons

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SUNDAY MORNING

8 A.M.
4—This Is the Life
5—Eucharist for Shut-Ins
6—Rex Humbard
7—Day of Discovery
8—Rex Humbard
11—News (8:15)
12—Day of Discovery

8:30 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Youth in Agriculture
5—Gardening
6—Rex Humbard
7—Oral Roberts
8—Rex Humbard
11—Billy Hargis
12—Anchor
13—Fury

9 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Vision On
5—This Week in Pro Football
6—Day of Discovery
7—Hour of Power
8—G. T. Armstrong
11—Saint
12—Anchor
13—Grambling Football

9:30 A.M.
2—French Program
4—Vision continued
5—This Week continued
6—It is Written
7—Hour of Power
8—It is Written
11—Saint continued
12—Rex Humbard
13—Football continued

10 A.M.
2—Football or Baseball
4—Kid Power
5—NFL: Patriots vs. Dolphins
6—Football or Baseball
7—Special continued
8—Oral Roberts
11—Access
12—Rex Humbard
13—Roller Games

10:30 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—Osmonds
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Religious Special
8—Album TV
11—Hour of Power
12—Movie: Wee Geordie
13—Roller Games

11 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—H. R. Pufnstuf
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—News
8—CFL: Montreal at Ottawa
11—Hour of Power
12—Movie continued
13—Roller Games

11:30 A.M.
2—Football continued
4—Make a Wish
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Suspense Theatre
8—Football continued
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Movie: Commandos Strike at Dawn

12 NOON
2—Football continued
4—U.S. College Football
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Theatre continued
8—Football continued
11—Victory at Sea
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

12:30 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Football continued
5—Football continued
6—Football continued
7—Pre-Game Show
8—Football continued
11—Rex Humbard
12—Pre-Game Show
13—Movie continued

SUNDAY EVENING

1 P.M.
2—Movie: Blue Dahlia
4—Directions
5—NFL: Raiders vs. Chiefs
6—Oral Roberts
7—NFL: Rams vs. 49ers
8—Football continued
11—Humbard continued
12—NFL: Rams vs. 49ers
13—Movie continued

1:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Issues and Answers
5—Football continued
6—Organic Gardening
7—Football continued
8—CFL: Hamilton at Calgary
11—Miracles
12—Football continued
13—Movie: Our Man in Havana (1:45)

2 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Election Preview
5—Football continued
6—News
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Calvary
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Action: Inner City
5—Football continued
6—Movie: Isn't It Shocking
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Movie: Fighting Kentuckian
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

3 P.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Black Omnibux
5—Football continued
6—Movie continued
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Movie continued
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

3:30 P.M.
2—News Profile; Gardening
4—Black Omnibus
5—Football continued
6—Movie continued
7—Football continued
8—Football continued
11—Movie continued
12—Football continued
13—Movie continued

4 P.M.
2—Dollars and Sense
4—Rookies
5—WSU Football Highlights
6—Time to Remember
7—Celebrity Tennis—Special
8—Horst Koehler
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie continued
12—Funorama
13—Movie: Sahara

4:30 P.M.
2—Country Canada
4—Rookies continued
6—Country Canada
5—WSU continued
7—Special continued
8—Question Period
9—Sesame Street
11—Movie: Sex and the Single
12—Funorama
13—Movie continued

5 P.M.
2—Music to See
4—Challenge
5—How Come?
6—Music to See
7—Seven Seas
8—Untamed World
9—Mr. Rogers
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny and Cher
13—Movie continued

5:30 P.M.
2—Hymn Sing
4—Husky Football
5—Meet the Press
6—Know Your Sports
7—Seven Seas continued
8—Know Your Sports
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued
12—Sonny, Cher continued
13—Movie continued

6 P.M.
2—World of Disney
4—Football continued
5—News
6—News
7—CBS Retrospective
8—News
9—Zoom
11—Movie continued
12—CBS Retrospective
13—Movie: Marked Woman

6:30 P.M.
2—Disney continued
4—News
5—Festival of Family Classics
6—Kreskin
7—Retrospective continued
8—Kreskin
9—Erica and Theonie
11—Movie continued
12—Retrospective continued
13—Movie continued

7 P.M.
2—Beachcombers
4—Ozzie's Girls
5—Wild Kingdom
6—Beachcombers
7—Thrillseekers
8—Brady Bunch
9—Zoom
11—America
12—Dick Van Dyke
13—Movie continued

7:30 P.M.
2—The Waltons
4—FBI
5—World of Disney
6—The Waltons
7—New Perry Mason
8—Sonny and Cher
9—French Chef
11—America continued
12—New Perry Mason
13—Movie continued

8 P.M.
2—Waltons continued
4—FBI continued
5—Disney continued
6—Waltons continued
7—Perry Mason continued
8—Sonny, Cher continued
9—American Vision—Special
11—Notre Dame Football
12—Perry Mason continued
13—Jimmy Dean

8:30 P.M.
2—Needles and Pins
4—Movie: Fuzz
5—McMillan and Wife
6—Needles and Pins
7—Mannix
8—Hawkins
9—Special continued
11—Football continued
12—Maude
13—Name of the Game

9 P.M.
2—CBC Drama 1973
4—Movie continued
5—McMillan continued
6—CBC Drama 1973
7—Mannix continued
8—Hawkins continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Day of Discovery
12—Movie: Rio Bravo
13—Game continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Dram continued
4—Movie continued
5—McMillan continued
6—Drama continued
7—Barnaby Jones
8—Hawkins continued
9—Masterpiece Theatre
11—Scenario of the 70s
12—Movie continued
13—Game continued

10 P.M.
2—Documentary Special
4—Movie continued
5—Act of Love
6—Documentary Special
7—Barnaby Jones
8—W5
9—Firing Line
11—Kroeze Brothers
12—Movie continued
13—Good News

10:30 P.M.
2—Special continued
4—Viewpoint
5—News
6—Special continued
7—Evil Touch
8—W5 continued
9—Firing Line
11—G. T. Armstrong
12—Movie continued
13—Gospel Hour

11 P.M.
2—News
4—News
5—Point of View
6—News; Movie: Wrecking Crew
7—News
8—News
12—Movie continued; News
13—Gospel Hour

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: Variety Girl (11:40)
4—Movie: Hilda Crane
5—Point of View
6—Movie continued
7—Face the Nation
8—Journal International
12—Movie: Girl Happy
13—Springstreet, U.S.A.

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Thriller
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Girl Happy
8—Wrestling (11:45)
12—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Wrestling
12—Movie continued

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EARLY MONDAY

8 A.M.
4—Pixanne
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J. P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Wake Up With Flash

8:30 A.M.
4—Not for Women Only
5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room
12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Fury

9 A.M.
4—Nws
5—Dinah's Place
6—Ed Allen
7—News
8—Pete's Place
9—Sesame Street
11—Joker's Wild
12—Joker's Wild
13—Project 13

9:30 A.M.
4—Movie: For Me and My Gal
5—Baffle
6—Pay Cards
7—News
8—Pay Cards
9—Sesame Street
11—$10,000 Pyramid
12—$10,000 Pyramid
13—McKeever and the Colonel

10 A.M.
2—Mon Ami; Giant
4—Movie continued
5—Wizard of Odds
6—Mon Ami; Giant
7—Gambit
8—Eye Bet
9—Ripples; Families
11—Jack La Lanne
12—Gambit
13—Living Easy

10:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Live
8—Yoga
9—Ecology
11—Galloping Gourmet
12—Love of Life
13—Mantrap

11 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Movie continued
5—Jeopardy
6—Senior Citizens
7—Young and The Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Worlds; Sounds
11—Laredo
12—Young and The Restless
13—Farmers' Daughter

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Brady Bunch
5—Who, What or Where
6—Eye Bet
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
9—Children of the World
11—Laredo continued
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Peyton Place

12 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show
7—News
8—News; Beat the Clock
9—French Chef
11—Three On a Match
12—I Love Lucy
13—Mike Douglas

12:30 P.M.
2—Date continued
4—Split Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Geronimo (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Geronimo (12:45)
9—Electric Company
11—Perry Mason
12—Merv Griffin
13—Mike Douglas

1 P.M.
2—Ceilidh
4—All My Children
5—The Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—You And I; Images
11—Perry Mason
12—Merv Griffin
13—Mike Douglas

1:30 P.M.
2—Audubon Wildlife
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Cover to Cover (1:40)
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: Special Delivery

2 P.M.
2—Juliette and Friends
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
7—Secret Storm
8—Movie continued
9—People; You and Eve
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—New Price Is Right
13—Movie continued

2:30 P.M.
2—Coronation Street
4—Girl in My Life
5—Somerset
6—Beat the Clock
7—Match Game '73
8—Somerset
9—Reach Out (2:35)
11—New Zoo Revue
12—It's Your Bet
13—Movie continued

3 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Erica and Theonie
11—Get Smart
12—Secret Storm
13—Cisco Kid

3:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: It Started With a Kiss
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Dead Run
8—What's The Good Word?
9—Zoom
11—Flintstones
12—To Tell The Truth
13—Flash Blaidon

4 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—Anything You Can Do
9—Sesame Street
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Funorama
13—Flash Blaidon

4:30 P.M.
2—Drop-in
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-in
7—Movie continued
8—Flintstones
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Bewitched (4:50)
13—Sergeant Preston

5 P.M.
2—Science Workshop
4—Bonanzaa continued
5—Movie continued
6—Family Affair
7—Movie continued
8—Mod Squad
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Untouchables (5:20)
13—Lone Ranger

5:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Mod Squad continued
9—Electric Company
11—Jeannie
12—Untouchables continued
13—Batman

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WATERGATE — With the resumption of television coverage of the Watergate hearings, some daytime programming on U.S. channels will be interrupted. Also, Channel 9 will continue its gavel-to-gavel coverage each weekday evening at 8 p.m.

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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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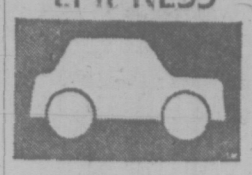

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197 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, fridge, stove, sink, furnished. Near Parliament Buildings. Please phone 385-8360.

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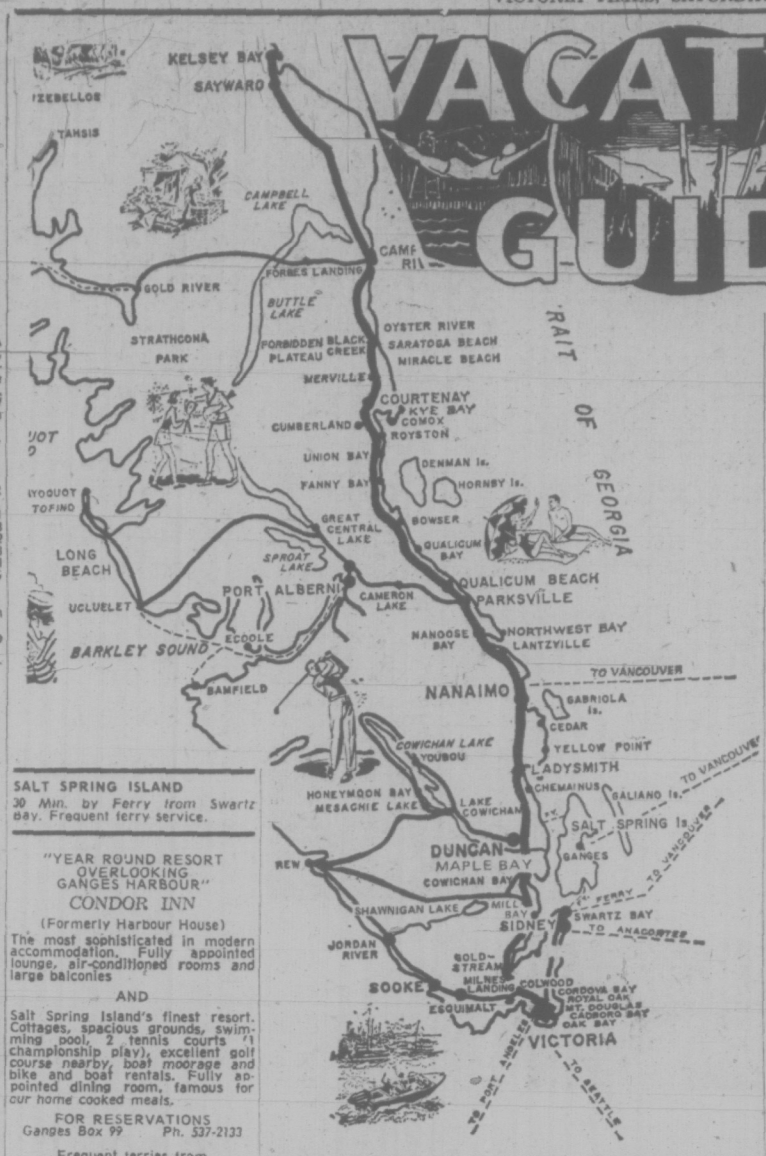

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FAIRFIELD, FULLY FURnished, available *Oct. 1, suit professional* or business lady. $110. Adult only. No pets please. 385-3700.

2-ROOM SUITE, FULLY FURnished — sleeping only. One person, $80 month. Two persons, $100 month. Estrella Motel. Phone 385-1401.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25, TO SHARE apartment and expenses. Non-smoker, neat and tidy. Available *Oct. 1.* 384-8501.

MODERN STUDIO-TYPE UNITS, everything supplied. Close in, covered parking. Michelangelo. 4158 Yates, 386-0112.

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1 AND 2-BEDROOM UNITS, full kitchen facilities. Quiet area Saanichton. Utilities included. 652-1415.

NORTH OAK BAY. LARGE 2-room suite, $95, utilities included. Prefer working lady. No pets. 592-7654.

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RESPONSIBLE WORKING GIRL wants private accommodation, under $90, monthly. Cook-Hillside area. 384-8058 6-7 p.m.

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206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

UPPER 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $170, lower 2-bedroom, $125. 384-2772.

1 BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX, $120. Clean decent people. Child welcome. 388-9606.

3 BEDROOMS, CEDAR HILL area. Near new. Full basement. Fridge, stove. $250. 386-7902.

SIDE-BY-SIDE 3-BEDROOM, OIL heat, Naden area. References. $225. 382-4636.

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UPPER 1-BEDROOM, FRIDGE, stove, utilities. Adults $160 386-1604. No pets. Oct. 1st.

ESQUIMALT — OCTOBER 1ST, one bedroom duplex, stove, fridge $95. 478-4479.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, OIL heat, no pets, $180. 383-8054.

DE LUXE 4-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $275 a month. 2317 Forbes St.

1 BEDROOM SUITE IN SIDNEY. $130. 656-2752.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST. Gorge area. Water view, Smaller 2-bedroom upper duplex. Fridge. Stove. All utilities. $150. Sorry, no children. Mature adults only. 384-4586 evenings.

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DELUXE, NEAR NEW, VIEW LOcation, 2 bedrooms, full basement, carport, sundeck, stove, fridge, drapes. 382-2791.

BACHELOR SUITE, HEAT, light, etc. Semi-furnished, newly decorated. Langford area. $110. 478-5946.

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Sidney Duplex with in-law suite renting $350 per month each side. Roberts Investments Ltd. 702—1175 Douglas St. 388-6691

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Perfect for family living, 2 and 3-bedroom units. Spacious living room and dining room. Wall-to-wall carpets, including all appliances, rumpus room, full basement, separate courtyard, beauti*ful playground. No dogs or cats.* Within just 3 blocks of all schools. 477-5422
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ESQUIMALT, 3-BEDROOM, close to schools, basement room could be rented by tenant if desired. $260 per month. Available Oct. 15. Name, employment and reference to Victoria Press Box 837.

SIDNEY. NEARLY NEW 2 BEDroom, no step bungalow. Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, electric heat. Responsible tenants only. $185 per month. Call 385-9978 or 477-3221.

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3 bedrooms, $165 per month. Available on lease October 1. First and last months rent in advance. 386-6191.

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HIGH CENTRAL SAANICH available November 1, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom and den, ½ acre, $275. References. 656-2485.

FOR RENT OR SALE, 2-BED*room house,* no pets. Oct. 1. $175. 383-9757.

3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING room with fireplace, kitchen. 479-2054.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, drapes, fridge, stove included. Duncan area. $180. 385-3003.

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 BEDrooms, Langford area, $175. 385-3003.

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211 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

3-BEDROOM, FULLY FURnished home for rent in Esquimalt, 2-3 months. Close to shopping plaza and bus. November 1. Elderly couple preferred. Rent negotiable. Victoria Press, Box 829.

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MODERN MOBILE HOME IN adult park, $150 month, plus utilities. *No pets. Available* November 20th-March 31st. 478-7052.

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY, 3-BEDroom furnished house, 2 schools, $250. 1 year. 479-6482.

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212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE WITH FAMILY REquires 2-3 bedroom house in Hillside-Quadra. *Rent up to $165. Nov.* 1st. 383-5190.

4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, OLDER couple, urgently required. Victoria Press Box 794.

YOUNG NEWLY WED COUPLE wishes cottage in Deep Cove area, by October 27. 477-2489.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, WANTED immediately, reasonable rent, 478-5788.

3-4 BEDROOM HOME IN THE Victoria vicinity. Good clean family. $200-$250. 652-3065.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE REquired immediately, furnished or unfurnished. 385-3197.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER and wife require 1 or 2 bedroom house or duplex. Quiet area in or near Victoria. Have cat. Rent to $185. Phone collect Duncan 746-4859.

URGENTLY NEED IN UPLANDS or Rockland area near private schools, 4 or 5-bedroom home. Large property. Preferably with indoor pool, will lease 1-2 years. 386-3833 or 642-3663.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS HOPE their mommy has luck finding a house for rent in the Carey Road — Glanford area. Can you help them? 386-0319.

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WE'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE or side-by-side duplex with 2 or 3 bedrooms and hopefully a basement. Sometime before Nov. 1. Thank you. 384-5384.

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE MARried couple, no children, 1 lovable dog, would like 2-bedroom house with small garden, preferably fenced. 479-4254 or 383-3811.

4-5 BEDROOM HOME REQUIRED immediately. *Prefer country area* but will take anything. Close to schools and bus. 479-7470.

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NOV. 1, 1 OR 2-BEDROOM house, basement. 477-9196.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

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2 bedroom, no-step home, close to Simpsons-Sears, Quality throughout. HAZEL CAMPBELL

RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS
Still look good if you are inside this rancher looking out. Beautiful cedar plank living room looking on to huge sundeck and back garden, shag w-w carpeted new stairway to basement with wrought iron surround. Sep. dining room, large gay kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Full basement with plenty of development space. Room for your boat, etc. This is a splendid buy on today's market. $33,500. Call Now CONNIE WEYLER 388-6231.
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SAT. 1:30-4:30
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Up and down duplex, $35,000. ROBERT KEELING 388-6231 or 383-3860.

OPEN HOUSE
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327-9 MASTERS RD., OFF FAIR FIELD
Executive Duplex on Moss Rocks with view of sea and Gov't House. Features 9 bedrms and guest quarters, 7 bathrms, 6 sundecks, 5 fireplaces, all built-ins and lots of extras.
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(OFF CEDAR HILL XRD.)
SAT. 1:30 - 4:30
Two or three bedrooms, attached garage plus extra carport, lovely large lot. Good living room with fireplace, wall to wall throughout, nice dining room, modern kitchen, 16x20 sundeck. Excellent heating, wiring, plumbing, roof and foundation. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Asking $34,500. IRENE DALZIEL 388-6231 or 477-6380.

LANSDOWNE
3-bedroom home, close to Simpsons-Sears. Full basement. $36,900. FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866.

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GORGE TILLICUM
Solid full basement home with drive under garage. 2 bedrooms up, 1 down. Sundeck at rear. Good fenced yard with garden area. HAZEL CAMPBELL 388-6231 or 382-8956.

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LANGFORD — $21,900
Clean, older home, 2 BR, large LR with FP, close to all facilities. Located on 65'x140' property. Excellent financing possibilities. SID HASLAM, 477-1994, or GRAY LAITE, 477-5267 or 382-9191. MLS.

GORDON HEAD
BRAND NEW OCCUPANCY
Approx. Nov. 1 or sooner. 1,392 sq ft. 3 BR, lge LR and DR. Built by an excellent builder who finishes a home in meticulous fashion. Lge sundeck, carport and extra parking. $45,900. SID HASLAM, 477-1994, or GRAY LAITE, 656-5267 or 382-9191. MLS.

OCEAN VIEWS FROM ONE OWNER
A QUALITY HOME
Early possession possible. Choice North Oak Bay location near schools and UVic. 1966 construction and design for the present owners. Hardwood firs, parquet entrance, 2½ baths, lge rms., 2 FPs, private yard and sunny patio. Vendors have purchased elsewhere. Asking price $70,000 and it's excellent value. GRAY LAITE, 656-5267, or SID HASLAM, 477-1994 or 382-9191. MLS 4950

TSEHUM HARBOUR
SPECTACULAR HOME ON ACREAGE
FIRST TIME OFFERED
On a clear day the ocean view from this magnificent home will sweep you off your feet. Built in 1965 under the careful supervision of the vendor. The home features many built-ins, including gun rack, bookcases and china cabinets, rock F.P. serves living and D.R.s. 2 baths, panelled den, carefully planned kitchen with pantry and utility off. 3 garage areas, garden rm, separate and attached heated 21.3x15.9 workshop. Hand adzed beam ceiling and much more. The property is 8.8 acres and is in an area where subdivision is allowed to ½-acre lots. This finest value and holding possibilities all for $175,000 is terrific value. GRAY LAITE, 656-5267; SID HASLAM, 477-1994 or 382-9191.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
$32,900
NEW EXCLUSIVE
Lovely 2 BR home located on excellent landscaped property 60'x180'. Delightful condition throughout and in meticulous condition. LR and FP, lge. modern family RM, kitchen, 4-pce. bathroom, lge. BDRMS. A pleasure to show this home. Call SID HASLAM, 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE 656-5267 or 382-9191.

NEW LISTING
1475 STROUD ROAD
(HILLSIDE-CEDAR HILL AREA)
4-BR family home on quiet st. of quality homes. Close to Hillside Plaza and bus transportation. 1½ baths, lge. kitchen, FP in attractive LR, den, lge. uniquely decorated rec-rm. Immaculate landscaping. Must be seen inside to appreciate accommodation. To view contact JACK NELSON 477-6235 or 382-9191. (MLS)

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SOUTH OAK BAY
This immaculate 2 BR home located in this desirable area is a "must-see." Featuring lge. LR with FP, DR with W-W carpet thru-out, full bsmt., beautiful landscaped grounds. Priced at $42,500. For viewing please call HERB McDONALD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD
Unique executive home featuring 4 BR plus den, magnificent rock FP in LR and rec-rm. Beautifully decorated thru-out and a pleasure to show. Excellent value at $73,000. To view please call HERB McDANNOLD 658-8844 or 382-9191.

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Live in this home all year round have your own dock with plenty of privacy. Lge LR, FP, DR and cabinet kit., oil heat, 3 Br's. Only $52,500 KEN WRIGHT 598-2183 or 382-9191.

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IT'S WILD!!
Quaint, secluded, waterfront property in Gordon Head with a safe sandy beach. If you prefer something different, instead of the usual stucco box inside and out, this choice property will interest you. It even has a gazebo! One of a kind, and what better way to invest your real estate $ in "waterfront." Listed at $79,500.
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2 TO 4 P.M. SATURDAY
Here it is! A 3 bdrm. full basm't stucco home in very good condition. Lansdowne area. Price $36,900. There's no need to say more. Must be seen. Call Donna PRETULA Anytime 385-6389 and 385-8784.

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2504 DOUGLAS ST.

NEW ON THE MARKET
Harriet-Burnside District
Asking Price $24,500
2-bdrm. Large Kitchen and Dining Room. Sun. deck. This home fully carpeted. Full high ceiling basement. Very close to schools, shopping and transportation. For viewing call PAT SNOW — 592-3931.

LARGE FAMILY HOME
NEWLY LISTED AT $54,900
OCEAN VIEW
Over 2600 sq. ft. of living space in this 3-yr.-old home. Situated on high land with a lovely view of the ocean. 4-BDRM, Den, large Rumpus Room, 2 Fireplaces, 3 Bathrooms, Hot water heat, huge sundeck, double carport, low taxes in this area, easily financed and quick possession. This home is well constructed and priced below replacement value. Be sure to call PAT SNOW 592-3931 for viewing.

COLWOOD DUPLEX, $42,500
4-year-old, 2-B-RS each side with ample room for 2 more in the full high basements. Oak floors throughout. Appliances included in price. Low taxes, etc., make this the lowest cost accommodation on the market. EXTRA large finished rec-rooms each side. DON LAYMAN, 385-0297 Res.

ESQUIMALT
3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
REC. ROOM
Dandy 3 bedroom Stucco Bungalow with finished rec. room and R. Shed, — in the 4th Bedroom, in Bsmt. Excellent Liv. Rm. with fireplace, separate Din. Rm., modern kitchen. Extra shower and toilet in Bsmt. Good condition throughout. Double carport. Additional zoned property can be purchased for apartment, etc. Ph. Morris Lund, 388-6407 or 479-6888. Jensen and Lund Realty, 947 Fort St.

ROYAL OAK, FOR SALE BY
original builder, nice little 3 bedroom home with matching garage, vicinity of Glendale Hospital. Has been rented since new. Excellent lot, too. Full price $29,500. The usual financing can be arranged. Call owner, 478-3167.

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 2:00 - 4:00
3112 QUADRA STREET
$43,700 — One of the more gracious older homes in the city of Victoria at this price and featuring typical English living room, separate formal dining room plus den, all with fireplaces. Five bedrooms plus two bathrooms! Possible revenue as this property is registered for seven guests. Newly listed. BILL MOHR and HAROLD WHILEY in attendance, 598-3321.

OPEN HOUSE
No. 19 — 477 LAMPSON STREET
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
HURRY and see this pleasant, 2-year-old, ground floor condominium on the sunny corner of the building. LR, with sliding glass doors to patio; 3 bedrooms up; main entrance inside makes for a cosy home; mini garden outside kitchen window (parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme?). COMFORT and ECONOMY for only $18,900. M.L.S. 5402. For Prior Viewing Call: SHEILA DOUGLASS at 386-2291 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
2035 STANLEY ST.
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
Be first to view this revenue property. Up-Down Duplex of 2 bedrooms each, OR return it to a one-family home. Nicely treed, and fenced on a quiet street corner lot. A good investment at $35,900. For appointments to view phone: EDNA VLIET at 386-2291 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1:30-4:30
2809 ADELAIDE
3-bedroom, full basement, completely redecorated inside and out. Renovated kitchen, new shag carpet in living and dining rooms. Just a few doors from beautiful Gorge Waterway. Come and see this 19-year-old home in a quiet and desirable area, then try your offer on the asking price of $33,900. Please call DENNIS BERRY at 598-3344 or 479-5724.

FINE OLDER HOME
St. Charles district, stucco Tudor type. Do you need a better quality home having 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Room to indulge in all your hobbies. Perfect condition. Presently duplexed. Fairly priced at $46,000. This home will not disappoint you. Please call LYNETTE DELAHUNT at 598-3321 or 642-5115.

DROP EVERYTHING AND RUN
Simpsons-Sears — area. Home just over 20 years old. Built to NHA specs. 2 bedrooms on main floor, one downstairs. Compact kitchen with dining area. Good sized living room. Lot 77.5x111, room for development in high basement. Single or married parents with gross monthly income of $500 or more and reasonable down payment may qualify under assistance home ownership program. MLS 4744. ALBERT ROBERTS at 598-3321 or 592-3980.

FAIRFIELD
$42,500
Lovely renovated older home in spotless condition. Presently used as duplex. Upstairs rented — rooms also in basement. Can be turned into residential home with ease. MLS 5572. For further information please call RUTH BENNETT at 592-6257 or 598-3321.

OCEAN FRONT
Warm inland sea. Small acreage with cabin, electricity and water. For quick sale $33,900.
Also Salt Spring acre lot near sea with all utilities available and fine sea views. $13,900.
Wanted—small or large tracts of wild land. Gulf Islands or Malahat area. Any information will be much appreciated. On the above properties please contact RALPH NEWTON-WHITE at 598-3321.

IMAGINATION
A spacious Uplands home built in 1957 (requiring up-dating and re-decorating). Large living room and raised dining room overlooking secluded garden. Six bedrooms, four bathrooms, kitchen-family area with fireplace, patio and barbecue. Close to an acre natural and landscaped. A family home with great potential offered at only $77,500. Call PETER NASH at 598-3321 or 592-3473.

STEP RIGHT UP
A little beauty. Needs some fixing. Two bedrooms. Quiet street, Oak Bay. Low price. Please call ALBERT ROBERTS at 598-3321 or 592-3980. MLS 5456.

MAYFAIR
Requires redecorating but basically sound. 2 bedrooms. Brick fireplace in living room. Large kitchen. Level lot 50x120. $25,700. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 386-2291 anytime.

CENTRAL SAANICH
KEATING RIDGE
Water views, ½ of an acre. Quality home for discerning buyer. Just 7 years old. Nearly too many features to mention. 3 bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace and adjoining sunken conversation room. Separate dining room off kitchen. Sundeck above double carport. Full basement has family room and fireplace. Beautiful front garden with pools, fountain and waterfall. Extensive sunken patio and barbecue. Outdoor lighting. $67,900. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 386-2291 anytime.

A MOST DESIRED AREA
Close to university, schools, shopping centre, transportation, etc., Would you believe a lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, in'line dining, compact kitchen with eating area. Down has been developed with family room, extra bedroom, etc. A nicely landscaped corner lot. MLS 5440. $43,500. Call: ROY GOULD at 386-2291 anytime.

IMMACULATE HOME
Lansdowne, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, in-line dining, kitchen with eating area, 4-piece bath, gleaming hardwood floors, down has modern spacious bedroom suite to help with financing. Lot nicely landscaped, close to all amenities. $49,900. Exclusive with: ROY GOULD at 386-2291 anytime.

OAK BAY
$26,900
Match these two facts to a great little starter or retirement home and you have value. Let me show you this well-kept 2-bedroom home in a good area close to all amenities. You must see it to appreciate. MLS 5627. Call: KEN PORTER at 386-2291 anytime.

GLEN LAKE AREA
A nice home on large lot with many trees. The house features 3 bedrooms on the main floor and two in the basement, a nice 4-piece bathroom up and a 2-piece in basement. A large living room and dining room. Good sized kitchen with eating area. Quiet street. A good home at $35,900. To view call: HENRY BENNETT at 386-2291 anytime. MLS 5625.

WILLOWS AREA
A spacious family-sized home with 4 bedrooms, (2 with walk-in closets) on the upper floor. Main floor provides an attractive living room with fireplace, a dining area, a den with fireplace, and an airy, bright, roomy kitchen opening onto a large sheltered sundeck. Basement has a finished rec. room, is plumbed for washer and dryer, with double laundry tubs, has an extra toilet, and a workshop area. Asking $44,500. MLS 5620. To view call: FRED MORGAN at 386-2291 anytime.

OAK BAY
Attractively designed 2-bedroom bungalow in North Oak Bay. Large living room 22x13 with open fireplace. Separate dining room. Full basement with recreation room and 2-piece bath. Drive-in garage. House on nicely landscaped lot in very desirable area, $38,500. MLS 5564. Call: BILL RICHARDS at 386-2291 anytime.

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Situated on a quiet no-through street. This older 2-bedroom home with dining room and full basement has excellent potential as a starter or revenue property. Well priced at $23,500. MLS 5456. Call: PETER CHARLESWORTH at 386-2291 anytime.

NEW LISTING
Close to Sea. On Quiet Cul-de-Sac. Never Been Lived In. A new 3-oedroom immaculate home with 2 bathroom accommodation in pleasant neighbourhood. Paved driveway to carport under sundeck which is carefully positioned for afternoon sun and private relaxation. Back yard loaded with fruit trees. Your winter project can be the bright basement which is roughed in for future development. Don't delay as this property won't last. Call: KEN PORTER at 386-2291 or 656-5236 anytime. MLS 5609.

SEA VIEW — OAK BAY
A lovely treed property with a large 4-bedroom home, is hard to find in this area. Asking price is $72,000, but Vendor is open to offers and will give early possession. This won't last long — call me to view it. CONNIE O'REGAN at 477-4231 or 598-3344. ML 5434.

JUST RIGHT
FOR FAMILY COMFORT
This lovely 9-year-old home has 3 bedrooms on the main floor, full and finished basement with a bedroom, Rec. Room, and 2-piece bath. Quality carpeting in Living Room and Dining Room, fireplace, large sundeck off kitchen. Good area. Asking $43,500. ML 5440. AINA MELDERIS — 598-3344 or 382-6543.

HIGH LOCATION
NEAR UNIVERSITY
$44,000. Panoramic views. This immaculate Custom built home has been well maintained and cared for. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, formal living and dining rooms. Kitchen with built-ins, rec. room, sundeck with expansive views, double carport, extra parking and more. See this special home with BOB JOHNSON or WALLY MICHAELS at 598-3344, 24-hr. service.

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4764 GEORGIA PARK TERRACE
CORDOVA BAY SEAVIEW
$52,900
3 bedrooms plus 2 in full high basement. 2 complete baths plus en suite. Rec. room with fireplace and play room. Large L.R., D.R. and kitchen in-line. Double carport and sundeck. Secluded backyard with large trees. M.L.S. 5041.
STAN SAGE or JACK MAYBIE

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.
2807 LAKE END RD.
WATERFRONT — SECLUSION
(Off Goldstream Ave.)
View this 5-year-old home — consisting of living room with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen and den on the main floor. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, 4-pce. vanity bathroom upstairs, fully developed lower level — rec. room with wet bar — 3-pce. bathroom, utility room. Reduced to $45,000. JESSIE McGRATH, 384-8001.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
9246 RIDEAU RD.
(Off Canora Rd.)
$37,500
Lovely family home is only six years old and consisting of large living room, large kitchen with sliding doors to sundeck. 3 bedrooms and 4-pce. bath. Full high basement with 2 extra bedrooms and rec. room. Large 78x175 ft. yard. Peter Ter Veer in attendance. 384-8001.

$36,700 — GONZALES AREA
TRADE UP TO THIS CHARMING FAMILY HOME
Sunny and bright. One short block to the sea. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast nook . . . through hall. Den and bedroom on main floor, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 2 three-piece bathrooms. Full basement with partially finished recreation room, art room and a dark room for the photographer. Lovely, private garden with fruit trees. Close to bus, shops and schools. Quick possession.
MARION HOPKINS, 384-8001 or 592-4351.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE
No-steo storeybook, starter or retirement in an excellent location close to Gorge waters. 3 bedrooms with electric heat, living and dining room with fireplace. Excellent location. Priced at only $25,300. MLS 5033. 384-8001, BUD ZUCK, 382-0349.

SEE OPEN HOUSE AT 217 COTTIER PLACE
Saturday 1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
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Connie Reynolds at The Royal Trust Company 384-8001

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CLOSE TO SEA $43,500
Have you ever noticed that some homes radiate that "This is it" Feeling as you drive up to the house? A beautiful home that combines all the elements of location, appearance, cleanliness and spaciousness. Over 1,400 square feet on one floor providing 3 bedrooms plus family room, livingroom, dinngroom, and kitchen. Full basement with drive-in garage. Situated on a nicely landscaped and well kept corner lot. (New M.L.S.).
For further details or to view. Phone JOHN PINCHBACK 384-8001 or 658-8895.

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All of these lovely homes now under construction offer the discriminating purchaser 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, wall-to-wall throughout, roughed-in plumbing in a basement ready for development. They must be seen. Call MURRAY LAWSON 592-7876 or 383-4124 anytime. Park Pacific Investments Ltd.

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3026 HULL
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5-yr.-old spacious family home (1290 sq. ft.) 3 bedrms. full basement, attractive living-dining rm. W-W fireplace. Large kitchen with loads of cupboards, vanity bath, sundeck. Well built, plaster interior. Near schools. Owner transferred, quick possession. Good buy, $35,500.
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11.69 AC.
Subdivided in 2 parcels of 4.83 and 6.86 ac. each, there are 2500 prime apple trees, a modern 4 Brm., 2-bath home with tremendous views, a solid log cabin and an irrigation pond. Income is anticipated for '73 of $10,000 net. Offers against an asking price of $149,000 are invited.

11.06 ACRES
On a high meadow with magnificent views, approx. 3 ac. are in Loganberries, 4 ac. in grassland and the rest in woods which provide total seclusion. An almost completed 3600 sq. ft. bldg., fully plumbed, with new septic disposal and 6 gal. p.m. well, could be finished as a spacious home or service bldg. Hydro is on site. Asking $95,000.

2.18 AC. LOT
At $8,000 we do not expect this to last. Look for our sign on Arden Rd. off Rocky Point in Metchosin, and call promptly. M.L. No. 5593.

3 BR. SIDNEY
3 years old with good L. Rm. and D. Rm., 2 lge. Bdrms. and 4-pce. bath on main. Bedrm, Rec Rm and 2nd bath R1 down.

6 BEDROOMS
SWIMMING POOL
On Shelbourne close to shopping and UVic. Uniquely designed for the large family. 18x36 filtered pool, fruit trees and 5-car parking. Asking $39,900.

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GORDON HEAD
$42,750
This 3-bedroom home is situated in the most desirable part of Gordon Head on a large, nicely landscaped garden lot. Wall-to-wall carpet in the living room and dining room, bright, cheery kitchen with eating area overlooking the back lawn. The full basementhas an in-law suite and there is ample off-street parking.
388-4271 JOE MANTON 382-5211

SPLIT LEVEL
3 BEDROOM
Quality construction hardwood floors — plaster finish throughout — large living room, with fireplace, dining room, entrance hall featuring beautiful broadloom. Easy-care carpeted kitchen with colored appliances included. Three bright, cheery bedrooms, rec. room, huge sundeck, carport, large landscaped lot. An immaculate home in an area of lovely homes. Asking $39,900. To view call:
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4839 West Saanich Road
Saturday 1-4:30 p.m.
3 bedrooms, 1,292 sq. ft. on main, near ¾ acre. VLA possibility. Beautifully landscaped.

NEW HOME
$43,900
Oak Bay Border. Tri level. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Feature fireplace in the living room. Wall to wall carpet thru out. Cosy den. Downstairs rec room, fireplace. Roughed in plumbing, 4th bedroom. Designed for family living—Easy Financing. View by appointment only.

SOUTH OAK BAY
Tudor style home of 2300 sq. ft. Main floor, entertainment size living room, separate dining room, family kitchen, cosy den. Large master bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, rec room. Drive in garage plus garden in a choice area. MLS 5313. Price $59,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
$46,900
Must be Sold. Cosy 3 bedroom split level home in Gordon Head with master en suite and family room. Beautifully landscaped lot with private patio. MLS. 5567.

Panoramic Views
Reduced to $59,500
This Immaculate 3-bedroom home features 1,700 sq. ft. of comfortable living. The home is on a high rocky waterfront lot in Esquimalt. The landscaping is a gardener's delight. There is even an area for a natural rock swimming pool. This executive home can be purchased for $20,000 down. A must see. MLS 4671.

Interurban Acreage
This 3.24 acres is ideal for a hobby farm. There is partial clearing among the trees for a secluded hideaway, and a fully cleared area for your horses or what have you. This rare property is priced at only $45,000.

University
$57,500
Split level 3 bedroom family home. Lovely family room opening on to a secluded patio. 2 bathrooms. Large oak treed lot. Good financing. Call:

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$44,500
920 Newport
Sat. 1:30-4:30
Highly desirable area of S. Oak Bay. Three-bedroom spacious home. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Breakfast nook overlooking garden. A roomy kitchen with lots of cupboards. Finished room and 3-pce bathroom down. Space for further development. Drive-in garage. Clear title. Beautiful garden potential, and surrounded by fine homes.
MR. BAXTER 385-2471

$25,900
Older spacious home. 2 bedrooms. Possible 2 more in commodious attic. Full high basement. New furnace, large kit., and pantry. Close to schools, shopping centres. Stove and fridge included. New M.L.S.
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$69,500
Custom Built
Peace & Quiet
Unique design, tastefully decorated, on a quiet street. Words don't do this justice, come and see the large living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, fantastic lot. Call now to view! (5448).
Neil MacDonald
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Gordon-Head
Quick Poss.
$40,500
A real family home in a much desired area. Three bedrooms with lots of room for expansion in the full basement, close to beaches and parks, a great place to raise a family, call to view at your convenience. (5476).
Neil MacDonald
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Make an Offer
$43,500
Family Living
The vendors of this beautiful 3-bedroom home bought and they need a sale quickly! Located in the University Village you really must see the inside of this one to appreciate it. There's a 4th bedroom in the full basement as well as a finished rec. room and extra bathroom and many, many extras! MAKE AN OFFER! (5440).
John E. Thomson
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Super Pad
Newly Listed
$57,900
Architectural Designed "A" FRAME POST AND BEAM, featuring over 1,400 sq. ft. completely finished, two bedrooms, den, two bathrooms, twin carport, lovely slate floor entry, cute galley kitchen, dining rm., plus a FLOOR-TO-CEILING fireplace in the entertainment-sized living room. The master bdrm. is ensuite — NOW GET THIS — is 23x11.6 and overlooks the living room and fireplace. If you've got class and can appreciate the perfect pad for the bachelor, bachelorette or swinging couple — CALL NOW! (5560)
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A well constructed, 4-bedroom home of about 2,300 sq. ft. is MLS No. 5313, in south Oak Bay. Good sized rooms with 2 baths, rumpus room, laundry room and an easy-to-maintain garden gives privacy. Priced at $59,500 with clear title. Phone for appointment to view with
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—2 bedrooms
—Spacious living room (Fireplace)
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—Full basement
—Sun room
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This most attractive 3-BDRMS., stucco bungalow is in spotless condition, completely redecorated inside and out, situated on a quiet street, walking distance to Simpsons-Sears and Camosun College. Large LR with fireplace and gleaming HW floors, L-shaped dining rm., cab. kitchen with eating area and 3 bdrms. on the main floor. Full high basement has large rumpus room or extra bedroom accommodation and drive-in garage. Large lot, fully fenced and landscaped grounds. Be sure and see this new listing at $37,900. M. E. Braithwaite, Financial Survey Limited, 384-9305, RES. 592-0638.

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$31,500
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Beautiful waterfront lot 100 x approx. 375 ft. deep. Over 1700 sq. ft. homey home, with spacious living room, 22x16 Sep. Dining room, 3 Bedroofns, 2 Bathrooms, part basement, Oil - hot water heat, games or hobby room, 2-car garage. Clear title. Must be sold, 1st class condition. Owner has purchased. Open to offers. MLS 4671, $59,500. Call Doris Adams at 385-9765 or 658-8105.

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A small immaculate home that offers security with minimum expense. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, large backyard with plenty of room for parking boat and trailer plus growing your own vegetables and flowers. Open to offers on asking price of $22,900. Call ALBAN BOWES, 479-5693 or 385-5741. ML 5097.

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Gracious 9-room home with fabulous views of the Straits and Mt. Baker. This outstanding property offers everything the discriminating buyer is seeking — quiet and seclusion only minutes from city centre, parklike, yet easy-care grounds, all round spaciousness with large sundeck and patio areas, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gorgeous family room off kitchen, 2 fireplaces, games room and office or studio with separate entrance. This is a MUST SEE. View with MELODY VILLENEUVE, 384-8563 or 385-5741. M.L. No. 5533.

MINI FARM
1.83 acres with a beautiful sea view. Completely fenced and clear with many fruit trees. Good barn with room for 5 head of cattle. 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. You must see this — asking $53,000. Call ELLWOOD NAULT, 385-5741 or es. 388-4150 NAULT, 385-5741 or Res. 388-4150. MLS. 5547.

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CUTE & COSY
$28,500
mmaculate no step starter or retirement. Fireplace in living room — 2 bdrms. (1 large). Lovely kitchen with dining area and utility, 4 pce, vanity bathroom. Covered patio in private back yard. Several fruit trees, separate garage. Completely redecorated. This is a must to see — it will sell fast. HURRY! Call now GLADYS MILLER 592-2407 or 384-3533.

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ELEGANT
If you are looking for an older home, built around elegance, then may we introduce you to our home. Elegant is family fireplace in front room, for mum, buffet in dining room for dad, den with fireplace in basement. Oh yes, for the pitter-patter of little feet, wall-wall carpeting in living and dining room. 2 bedrooms and hallway. Full price $45,300. 383-0443 days No agents please.

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Totally renovated 2-bedroom home near hospital and all conveniences. Full basement, large bright rooms upstairs with arched doors in leather. Be sure not to miss this house priced at $29,900. Not enough? Add a family room with bar and fenced easy care lot with fruit trees and grape arbour. Lynn Holmes 477-5615 or Erna Ellsay 477-5705 or office 477-1841.

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$45,000
It's 7-10 mile from Raquet Club, 3 Bdrms., on main, big lot. Lots of parking, full basement. Call me re-good mortgage on it. Owner transferred. Very clean just move in. Jamie MacGregor 477-4270 or 477-1841.

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This nice older home offers a lot for your money. LR with FP, family size kitchen with pantry, 2 bedrooms, sunporch and a full basement with drive-in garage. Minimum care lot. $23,900. Annemarie Bolender 477-1841 or 477-8653.

BRAND NEW
.37 ACRE
In lovely quiet neighborhood among tall trees. This home is under construction now and there is still time to choose your own carpets and color scheme. Over 1400 sq. ft. features separate Dr, 3 bedrooms, finished rec room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sundecks and patio, Annemarie Bolender 477-1841 or 477-8653.

½ ACRE
METCHOSIN
$23,400
The house on this beautiful secluded property offers a large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and a full high basement which has excellent development potential. Try your own down payment or trade on this "one of a kind" property. Cliff Ball 477-1841 or 592-1764.

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Enjoy the amenities offered by this big family home. EIGHT bedrooms, FOUR bathrooms, THREE fireplaces, large formal living room, dining, cozy panelled den, huge rec room. All this on a fig with LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL, heated and filtered and includes slide and diving board. Priced at $129,000. Robin Estlin or Buzz Mainprize, 477-1841.

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This excellent, 3-bedroom, split-level family home is set in a large, secluded, well treed garden. Complete with patio off a spacious family room. The kitchen has a corner window and a wealth of cupboards and counter area. There's a fireplace in the 18' plus living room, and a staircase rises from the in-line dining room. Double carport. Ted Walford 598-1420 or 477-1841.

OAK BAY
A 4 or 5-bedroom split-level executive family home with a bright and roomy kitchen overlooking a large and beautifully treed garden. Panelled family room, recreation room, 3 bathrooms, complete intercommunication system, secluded patio and within minutes of Victoria University. $65,000. Ted Walford 598-1420 or 477-1841.

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1555 MONTEREY
Drive by, notice how close you are to shopping in Oak Bay Village, schools, the library, the Marina — then call me for appointment to view this gracious 3 or 4-bedroom family home with beamed ceilings, Parquet floors, fireplace, built-in buffet. Owner has b

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OPEN HOUSE
2800 HERON ROAD
OAK BAY
PRICE $59,900

Superb ranch style bungalow, large LR with lovely FP, large family size dining room with sundeck off — bright family kitchen with lounge — superior master bedroom with 4-piece bath ensuite, two more BRs and wall-to-wall throughout. Full basement with finished rec. room with brick fireplace. Double garage. Nice grounds, close to Uplands Park and Willows Beach in an area of fine homes—To view call J. B. Young 598-1818 or 383-4124 anytime.

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$27,000

Well built, older style home, situated on a pleasing lot. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room and spacious kitchen with family eating area. Full, dry basement, new furnace, wiring and copper plumbing. Drive-in garage. Covered back porch. Backyard has an abundant supply of fruit bearing trees and berries. Don't miss your chance to view, call now
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GORDON HEAD
3 Bdrm. Split Level

Custom-built one-owner home. Feature walled living room with granite brick fireplace. Dining room on L opening to patio. Bright kitchen, built-in range and oven. Three good-sized bedrms. Recreation room and 2-pce. plmbg. down. 75'x124' landscaped lot, $42,900.

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SEA VIEWS
REDUCED TO SELL
NEW PRICE
$63,500

THIS CLEAR TITLE VIEW HOME IS A BEAUTY AND CAN BE SEEN EVERY DAY BETWEEN 7-9 P.M. AND SAT. 2-5 P.M. 3980 HOLLYDENE PL. AT ARBUTUS. IT'S 17 YRS. OLD BUT SEEMS LIKE 5 YRS. 21' LIVING RM. 13x12 DINING RM. TERRIFIC KITCHEN, ALL WITH VIEWS. FULL BASEMENT WITH RUMPUS RM. COME SEE THIS QUALITY HOME BECAUSE OWNER WANTS TO MOVE INTO HER APARTMENT. TRADES CONSIDERED, AND ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED. 479-5910.
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4 BEDROOMS
IMMACULATE CONDITION; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — OLDER HOME, WALL-TO-WALL IN L.R.-D.R. AND 2 BEDROOMS; THE OTHER 2 BEDROOMS HAVE NO. 1 FIR FLOORS; SEPARATE DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. BEAUTIFUL CABINET KITCHEN, VANITY BATHROOM, FULL BASEMENT WITH SEPARATE FRUIT CELLAR. NEW AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE. AMONG NEW HOMES ON TREED LOT, 711 STATION RD., LANGFORD. FULL PRICE $29,800. CLEAR TITLE. HUGO HUCKER CONST. LTD. PHONE H. BLAKE, OFF. 382-9212, RES. 383-4372.

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BROADMEAD
A ranch style home in park like setting. 2 bedrooms plus den, ensuite plumbing, large living room with stone fireplace overlooking secluded patio, $33,500, principles only, 658-8970.

BIG FAMILY HOME, FULL basement, good condition, asking $25,500, Victoria area. Phone after 4, 388-4643.

5-ROOM HOUSE ON .71 ACRE, handyman's special, $23,500. By owner, 656-4856.

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A very charming immaculate home situated on a quiet, convenient street amongst other gracious homes. Check these features: Hot water heating—Den with fireplace—Living room with granite fireplace—Grand entrance hall—Two bathrooms—Four bedrooms—Extra large diningroom. This is the first time this new MLS house has been advertised, and a prior appointment to view may be arranged by calling:
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NEAR
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SAT. 1-4:30 P.M.

Two 3-bedroom basement homes with ensuite plumbing, under construction. $36,000 and $37,500, choose colors, etc. Both homes have sundecks.
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CORDOVA BAY
SEAVIEW

Located in the most beautiful section of Cordova Bay amongst expensive homes; outstanding landscaping in the whole area. Main floor alone is 1,500 sq. ft., plus 1,200 developed in basement with large rec. room and 2nd FP. There are 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths (master with 4-pce. ensuite). An excellent buy at $52,900. (5041) For appt. to view please call
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OAK BAY BORDER
$34,500

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EXECUTIVE HOME
1 ACRE—SEAVIEW

This immaculate 4-bedroom family home with 2250 sq. ft. of living space nestles in a large property of natural trees and is complemented by a professionally landscaped garden — plants, shrubs, rockeries and patios for outdoor relaxation. Architecturally-designed featuring 2 floor-to-ceiling used brick fireplaces in living room and recreation rooms, attractive dining-room off superb kitchen; enclosed sundeck, large master bedroom en suite and many more special features. Priced at $99,000. To view please phone
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LOCATION

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SELLING OUR 2 BEDROOM home, newly painted outside, bathroom and 2 bedrooms finished, newly roofed, oil stove, acorn heater in livingroom, cash to mortgage. We are asking $19,000, but will consider offers if taken unfinished. We are in a hurry, no realtors please, Nola 383-2359.

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$125,000

If you have been looking for something different then you must see this beautiful, secluded Cordova Bay property. The 2-bdrm. home was constructed of native logs by master craftsmen. For the interior panelling, an interesting variety of native woods were selected and installed after endless hours of polishing to bring out their full lustre. The LR and DR areas are separated from the modern kitchen by a unique arrangement of a massive floor to ceiling FP and distinctive inlaid wood panels, creating an air of warmth and luxury. Sliding glass doors lead to a delightful patio and hence up to a rustic sun deck, this area overlooks the ¾ acre man made, trout stocked lake, the beautifully landscpaed grounds and provides a fine view of the sea, San Juan Island and distant mountains. A truly unique property which must be viewed. Mr. W. Remple 477-1841 or 658-5794. Block Bros. Realty.

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Luxury property, custom built with style and glamor. Shake roof, classic low lines, 2600 sq. ft. Perfect for the growing and large family with pets and animals. Suite for mother. Floor-to-ceiling honey onyx fireplace, 40x14 living-dining room. In-line kitchen and family Rm., loads of cupboards, 3 to 4 Bdrms., master has 4-Pce. ensuite. Utility on main. Part basement with hobby room and storage galore. Huge concrete patio partly covered. Intercom, floodlights, double garage, extra parking. Workshop. So many, many extras. Vendor will consider trades. Asking $97,000.
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SAANICH

Situated on a hill surrounded by trees and greenery offering almost total seclusion. This home offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, rec room, oil hot water heat, shake roof, separate double garage, 2 paved driveways, includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, TV antenna and rotor, screened windows etc. As home is so well secluded drive-bys are of little value. Full price $51,000.
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SEAVIEW
METCHOSIN

10-month-old, 2-bedroom Panabode on well treed 2 acre cul de sac. Full basement, fireplaces up and down. All rooms beautifully furnished in maple. 26" colour TV, 5-piece high quality stereo and wall to wall carpeting and matching drapes. Owner going abroad and will sacrifice at $50,000.
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SIDNEY TRIPLEX
OPEN HOUSE

2-5 P.M. SEPT. 29
OCT. 3 and OCT. 6

This is a wonderful opportunity. It's near the sea, shops. Also offers the additional advantage of being already zoned commercial. $38,900.

Preview with Mr. Harvey 656-2397 or Mrs. Webb 656-3589.
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NEW & COMPACT

SIDNEY — 2 BLOCKS FROM PUBLIC BEACH, 2 BEDROOMS WITH FULL BASEMENT, CARPORT, CHARMING GARDEN. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. MLS 5261. $29,950—Mortgage arranged privately.
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LAKE VIEW

3 acres with lovely view, solid 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, modern kitchen, utilities on main floor, good wiring, plumbing and foundation. Automatic oil-heat. A good buy at $39,900 on today's market. Quickly call CHRIS GREIG 382-1130 or OLE KNUDSEN 479-5784. Island Pacific Realty 388-6231.

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294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

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Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Crafts, drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — Keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Crafts, drop-in, beginners' bridge, cards, library, garden club every third Tuesday, senior citizens' group meetings; 1:30 p.m. — Movies or slides; 2:45 p.m. — Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30 p.m. — Old time dance, members only, 50c each.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 10:00 a.m. — Kitchen band; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Drop-in, library, cards, chess club, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Sing-song and concert, conversational French lessons; 7:20 p.m. — Whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Drop-in, cards library, crafts; 2:00 p.m. — Old time dance.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Drop-in, cards, library, bridge, crafts; 1:30 p.m. — Choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — Cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1:00 p.m. — Whist; 2:00 p.m. — Chess; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers practice, beginners pottery class; 11:30 a.m. — Lunch; 1 p.m. — duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — beginners french; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang band practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — basketry, beadwork, lapidary; 10 a.m. carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Ballpoint embroidery; oil painting, leatherwork, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. Singsong and concert (variety); 7:30 p.m. — dance with the Hampton Happy Gang orchestra.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, advanced pottery; 10 a.m. carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, dressmaking, tincraft, conversational French.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Novelty class, lapidary, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, stamp club, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Drop-ins, cribbage.

Sunday: 2:00 p.m. — Hampton concert orchestra practice.

SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — Quilting, ceramics; 1 p.m. — French conversation, ceramics; 2 p.m. — Films; 7 p.m. — Carpt bowling.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Serenaders practice, oil painting 1 p.m. — Oil and watercolour painting; 1:15 — Whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Rug hooking, novelties — 10:30 — Mah-jong; noon — Hot dinner 2 p.m. — Concert with Sidney Serenaders. 7 p.m. — Band practice.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — Liquid embroidery weaving; — 1 p.m. — Dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — Bridge; 7 p.m. — Cribbage.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Needlepoint, keep fit with badminton, volley ball, table tennis; 1 p.m. — Knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko 7 p.m. — Cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Open for drop-ins.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10:15 a.m. — Conversational French; 1 p.m. — Carpet bowling, oil painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — Metalwork, quilting; 1 p.m. — Carpet bowling, bridge, ceramics.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Choir practice, liquid embroidery, oil painting; 12 noon — Hot lunch; 1 p.m. — Whist, novelties.

Thursday; 10 a.m. — Band practice, weaving, beadwork; 1 p.m. — Concert-Esquimalt variety show (last concert in Jubilee Hall), ceramics.

Friday: 10 a.m. — Carpet bowling, quilting; 1 p.m. — Grand finale dance, checkers.

RACE ENTRIES
EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRS TRACE — $1,550, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Satin Sue (Combs) 113
Roadside Chapel (R. Arnold) 119
Mondicol (Sandoval) 119
Royal Avon (Carter) 106
Happy Echo (Stadnyk) 113
High Missile (Broomfield) 114
Mystic Myth (Estapper) 116
Denver Spread (Smith) 119
Little Aye O (Rawson) 122
Air Edd (J. Arnold) 114
Also eligible:
Maker of Magic (Giesbrecht) 119
Pacific Crest (Brownell) 116
Pallas Anne (Carter) 106
Jungle Belle (Skinner) 106

SECOND RACE — $1,550, claiming, for two-year-old Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs:
Solar Time (Smith) 116
Pirate Lil (Brownell) 116
Sunrise Belle (Chabara) 116
Macs Maybe (J. Arnold) 116
Danton Jewel (Hamill) 116
Ediths Pride (LeBlanc) 116
Dorset Place (Estapper) 116
Jewel Treasure (Rawson) 116
Lots To Do (Swatuk) 116
Confier Country (Terry) 116
Also eligible:
Del's Puddy Cat (Giesbrecht) 116
Why So Secret (Broomfield) 116
Kraftown (Frazier) 116
Apache Feather (Giesbrecht) 116

THIRD RACE — $1,550, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Boil 'N Bubble (LeBlanc) 122
Perfect Host (Gold) 117
Tulameen (Phelan) 111
Regal Joy (Terry) 119
Nite Runner (Brownell) 116
Fabulous Willie (Broomfield) 119
Patterbum (no rider) 119
Mildenhall (Carter) 114
Shelwood (Munoz) 119
Aplogue (no rider) 119
Also eligible:
Magic Moon (Swatuk) 119
Valesquez (Rawson) 119
Chilcotin Wind (Carter) 114
Jubie's Sister (Cuthbertson) 116

FOURTH RACE — $1,600, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Lory Brand (Chabara) 116
Dans Artist (Rycroft) 119
Zircono (Cuthbertson) 119
Drucy Star (Ulrich) 110
Call Me Angel (Carter) 107
Tsonoqua (Sandoval) 109
Grand Enterprise (Smith) 113
Mister Stormy (Phelan) 117
Fairburn's Pride (Leblanc) 110
High Blue Sea (Swatuk) 110
Also eligible:
Dozanna (Wolski) 110
Likashot (J. Arnold) 113
Solar Strip (Skinner) 108
Slam Gal (Rawson) 119

FIFTH RACE — $1,600, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Setyourslghts (Olguin) 119
Rullah World (Terry) 118
Goldcrest Champ (Hedge) 119
Shy Pirate (Chabara) 119
Beau Bunnie (Leblanc) 119
Zorba (Smith) 117
Hasty Pirate (Rawson) 119
Lockset (Frazier) 122
Uncle Smoothie (Inda) 122
Gallant Shadow (Phelan) 112
Also eligible:
Beauties Beau (J. Arnold) 120
No No Mac (Sandoval) 122
Crystal Comet (Cuthbertson) 116

SIXTH RACE — $2,125, claiming, for three-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth:
Rim Ram (Cuthbertson) 113
Red Drive (Broomfield) 115
Ardent Runner (Chabara) 113
More Money (Swatuk) 110
Treasure Mill (Combs) 110
Craigdell (J. Arnold) 119
Saanich Spree (Frazier) 119
Banchory Beau (Terry) 119
Neily Schmidt (Costa) 109
Love Success (Gold) 114

SEVENTH RACE — $2,410, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Royal Jeep (Frazier) 117
Gift Box (Inda) 122
Canadian Blue (Rawson) 115
Foxtrot Papa (J. Arnold) 122
Classy Imp (Leblanc) 122
Charlies Capri (Munoz) 117
Bute Boy (no rider) 112
Ding Dong Dandy (Swatuk) 115
Racivero (Hedge) 119
The Seeker (Skinner)
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EIGHTH RACE — $2,665, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Money Grabber (Swatuk) 120
Beau Cecil (Phelan) 110
King Pit (Cuthbertson) 115
Wolf Mountain (no rider) 114
Better Not Guess (Frazier) 118
Hard Runner (Terry) 119
Whistlin Wise (Leblanc) 113
Tolaquillo (Skinner) 107
Mid Drive (Smith) 113
Lebaron Rouge (J. Arnold) 113
Also eligible:
Sundance Chief (Wiseman) 113

NINTH RACE — $1,600, claiming, for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Caledonia Miss (Carter) 111
Lunar Wind (Wolski) 115
Alderberry (Smith) 116
Lawdy Doc (J. Arnold) 118
Betting Fool (Leblanc) 113
Snow Run (Ulrich) 119
Bluewater Lady (Skinner) 109
Turks Lynn (Chabara) 113
Aint Matres (Hedge) 119
Fair Haydn (Phelan) 108
Also eligible:
Clear The Way (C. McDonald) 116
Ruby's Pirate (Smith) 116
Fleet Escort (Olguin) 119
Labelle Virgo (R. Arnold) 116
Weather Clear, Track Fast.
Post parade on Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Auto Club Steps In

The B.C. Automobile Association has made arrangements with the provincial government to provide insurance for motorists whose current companies are no longer willing to issue policies.

The arrangement was confirmed Friday by Transport Minister Robert Strachan, who is president of the government's Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Strachan said the ICBC is guaranteeing the BCAA for recovery of costs due to any losses they might incur. The minister said the arrangement is an interim one, extending to March, 1974 when the government-operated auto insurance plan goes into operation.

He said many private insurance companies "were becoming more and more reluctant to issue new policies or renew old ones to cover the period to next March.

Wallace Asks New Drug Care

Dr. G. Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay) introduced a private members bill Friday calling for the establishment of drug addiction facilities in the province.

The legislation would give the cabinet the power to create such facilities to treat and rehabilitate drug addicts as well as to appoint a director who would be responsible for the care and treatment of the drug addicts.

Safe Burglar Bungles Job

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The thief who tried to crack the safe at Alloy Trailers, Inc., could be a nominee for bungler of the year.

Police said Friday he worked diligently with an acetylene torch on the safe's door but apparently gave up when he tired.

However, police said, he only had to try the handle because the safe was unlocked.

And pinned on the office door was a combination to the safe.

O.C. SOCCER

Results of soccer games played today in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 0, Ipswich 3.
Burnley 3, Man City 0.
Chelsea 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Everton 1, Arsenal 0.
Leicester 0, Coventry 2.
Man United 0, Liverpool 0.
Newcastle 2, Queen's PR 3.
Norwich 0, Leeds 1.
Southampton 3, Sheffield U 0.
Tottenham 1, Derby 0.

Division II
Bolton 1, Notts F 0.
Cardiff 1, Hull 3.
Luton 3, Blackpool 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Bristol C 0.
Millwall 1, Carlisle 2.
Notts C 2, Aston 0.
Orient 0, Swindon 0.
Oxford 0, Fulham 0.
Preston 2, Portsmouth 1.
Sheffield W 4, Crystal P 0.
West Brom 1, Sunderland 1.

Division III
Brighton 0, Watford 1.
Bristol R 1, Cambridge 0.
Chesterfield 2, Port Vale 1.
Hereford 2, Wrexham 0.
Huddersfield 1, Bournemouth 1.
Oldham 1, Plymouth 0.
Shrewsbury 1, Grimsby 1.
Southend 1, Rochdale 2.
Southport 1, Charlton 2.
Walsall 2, Blackburn 0.
York 3, Aldershot 1.

Division IV
Bradford 0, Crewe 1.
Brentford 5, Barnsley 1.
Chester 2, Lincoln 3.
Gillingham 5, Doncaster 1.
Mansfield 1, Darlington 0.
Rotherham 1, Bury 0.
Workington 1, Northampton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Clyde 1, Aberdeen 3.
Dumbarton 2, Patrick 0.
Dundee 0, East Fife 1.
Dunfermline 4, Falkirk 0.
Hibernian 4, Ayr 2.
Morton 1, Arbroath 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, Celtic 1.

Division II
Albion 2, Alloa 2.
Brechin 0, Airdrie 3.
E Stirling 1, Hamilton 1.
Kilmarnock 4, Cowdenbeath 3.
Queen's Pk. 1, Berwick 0.
Raith 2, St. Mirren 4.
Stenhousemuir 1, Clydebank 2.
Stirling 1, Queen of S 0.
Strancaer 3, Montrose 1.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER — UNDERGROUND WIRING
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., October 10th, 1973, for underground wiring installation in the following subdivision:
Tender 30/73 — Landeen Place
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
(Mrs.) E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER 35/73 — EMERGENCY LOGGING SYSTEM — POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES
Sealed tenders, clearly identified as below, will be received by the Purchasing Agent, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. up to 3:00 p.m., Monday, October 29th, 1973 for the following:
TENDER No. 35/73
EMERGENCY LOGGING SYSTEM — POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
(Mrs) E. BOWERING,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: Marie Rose Mathilde Pelletier, also known as Tilly Pelletier, of Government House, 1401 Rockland Avenue, in Victoria, B.C., in the Province of British Columbia.
To change my name from Marie Rose Mathilde (Tilly) Pelletier to Tilly Tilly.
Dated this 27th day of September, A.D. 1973.
Tilly Pelletier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM JAMES HOGG, Deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of William James Hogg, deceased, late of 964 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia on or before the 31st day of October, 1973, after which date the Estate assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims that have then been received.
The Royal Trust Company,
Executor
Straith & Company,
Solicitors

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m. local time on the 11th day of October, 1973, for the following work:
Electrical work of workshop at Kokslilah Forest Nursery, Island Highway, Duncan, British Columbia.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from:
Kokslilah Forest Nursery, Duncan, B.C., on or before October 1, 1973.
Engineering Division, B.C. Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
All enquiries should be made to the Engineering Division, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Phone 387-6658.
Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and submitted on the form supplied.
C. P. WILLIAMS,
Acting Engineer-In-Charge,
Engineering Division,
B.C. Forest Service,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
Date: September 26, 1973.

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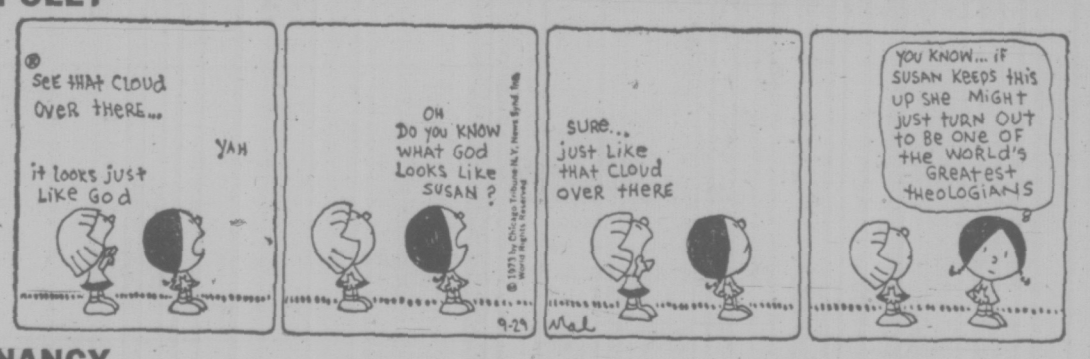

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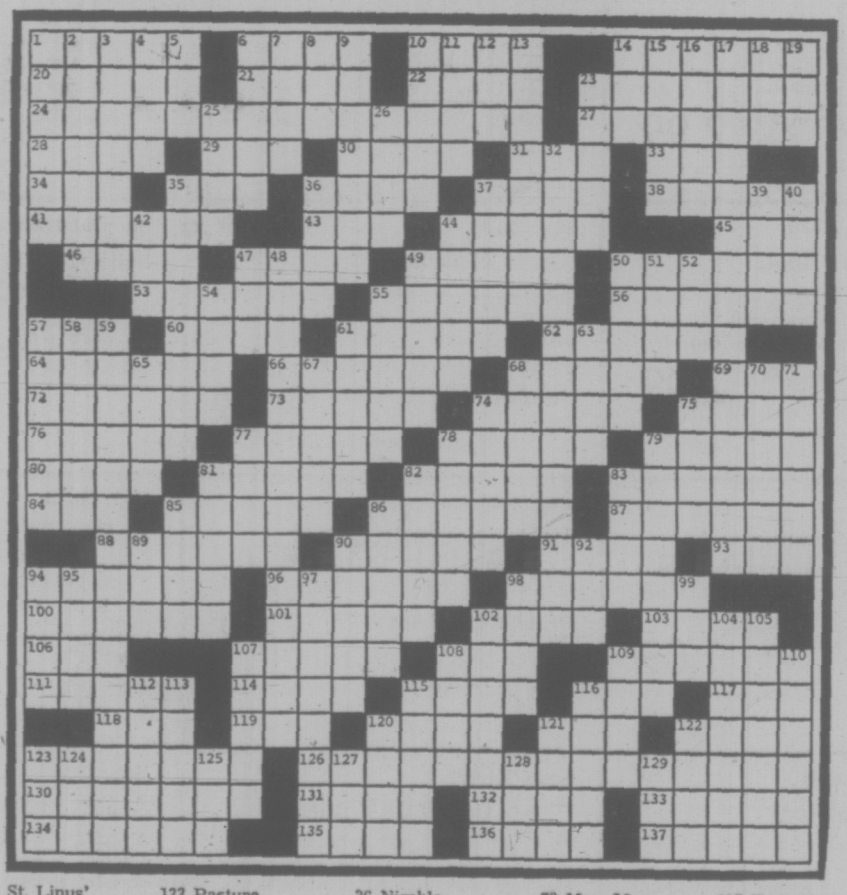
Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Would appreciate the answer to this question for future reference. Fortunately for Cleo, our dog, she finally recovered, herself, about the time we were ready to come home from our vacation. What happened was Cleo was running with me on the beach when she found this huge orangish blob which I learned later was a jellyfish of some kind. Within a few minutes she began to fuss with her face. Within an hour or two it was swollen some and her eye got all red and sore. She really had a terrible time with it for a couple of days but we gave her aspirin which is all we had there and babied her a lot and she gradually got over it. My question is, can an old dead jellyfish possibly cause that kind of trouble? Or was it just coincidence? — E. D.

DEAR E.D.: The tentacles of some jellyfish are capable of inflicting serious stings whether the animal is alive or dead. In fact, these stinging tentacles, even when separated from the jellyfish for some time, may still be capable of inflicting multiple severe stings. An animal swimming in water where these jellyfish are present could be so severely stung it might not even make it to shore. Fortunately, most dogs are less severely affected than man as, obviously, their coat provides considerable protection. Since there is no specific antidote for jellyfish venom, immediate treatment would consist of washing the affected area with copious quantities of clean water, if available. Follow up on skin areas by swabbing with alcohol. From that point prevent pain and self-mutilation. You are fortunate that Cleo's eyes didn't suffer permanent damage. Any animal injured in such a manner should really be taken to a veterinarian no matter how inconvenient it may be to find one, particularly when stings are extensive or when the eyes are involved, for although an antidote does not exist, the symptoms can be treated and the damage minimized.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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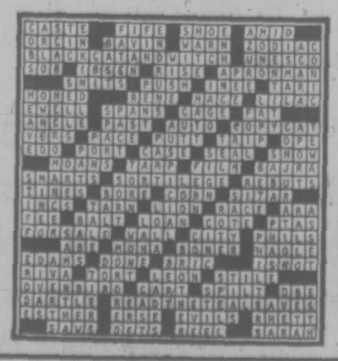
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



No Peace —Frelimos

LOURENCO MARQUES (WP) — A month ago, the outgoing commander of Portuguese forces in Mozambique, Gen. Kaulza De Arriaga, told a news conference that everything in the territory was under control and that to all intents and purposes the war against the Frelims African nnationalist guerrillas was won.

Hardly had the general spoken when a group of guerrillas, striking farther south than at any time before, opened fire on tourists as they sat down to dinner in one of the luxury game lodges of the Gorongosa game park, causing an undignified scramble for the best places under the tables.

In recent months the Portuguese have said they were containing the Frelimo attack on the strategic Tete district of Mozambique bordering on Malawi, Rhodesia and Zambia, but hardly had they said it when the guerrillas suddenly appeared even farther inside the district, well behind the Portuguese lines.

Now they are reaching the extremely important road and rail links between Rhodesia and Beira in Mozambique. Groups are reported appearing even as far south as the River Save, only 150 miles from the border of South Africa.

The Portuguese authorities don't like to admit it, but Frelimo (Front for the Liberation of Mozambique) is posing an increasing menace to Mozambique and its white-ruled southern African allies, South Africa and Rhodesia.

The war is relatively well contained in two of the three major zones — in the Cabo Delgado district in the far northeast corner of Mozambique and in the Niassa district along the eastern coast of Lake Malawi.

But it is the situation in Tete that worries the governments of Rhodesia and South Africa. Not only does guerrilla pressure here encroach on the trade life-lines of sanctions-bound Rhodesia, but it simmers around the construction of the massive Cabora Bassa dam project, due to be completed next year. Both Rhodesia and South Africa will share with Mozambique the power to be generated from the dam.

Unless the insurgency is considerably reduced, the power lines from Cabora Bassa will face the risk of repeated sabotage.

In addition, continued growth of guerrilla strength in this region will expose Rhodesia and South Africa to attacks. Rhodesia is already experiencing raids across its eastern border from Mozambique.

The Tete conflict occupies approximately half of the 60,000 Portuguese troops who are defending Mozambique. Frelimo's strength is estimated at 7,000.

The terrain vastly favors the guerrillas, and they have been assisted by local tribesmen who they have subverted or coerced into supporting them where aid has not been given willingly.

The Portuguese are now banking heavily on three tactics for the future. One is the immense lake that will spread behind the dam once Cabora Bassa is finished. This, it is hoped, will prove an effective barrier to guerrilla incursions.

The second is the development of highly trained commando groups from men who are to be picked for endurance, toughness and high individuality. Operations by these groups will accent extreme mobility and utter ruthlessness. They will be highly paid. They will be trained killers, one informed source said bluntly.

The third tactic is the Portuguese system of "aldeamentos" — protected resettlement villages — into which the rural population of Mozambique is being moved at top speed.

The system, used with limited success by the Americans in Vietnam and with a large degree of success by the British during the Communist uprising in Malaya, could prove the key to any success in breaking the back of the Frelimo onslaught.

The aim is to settle Mozambique's seven million tribesmen in aldeamentos.

But at present the program is being concentrated in the war zones in the districts of Tete, Cabo Delgado, Niassa, Beira and Vila Pery.

So far more than one million Africans have been resettled in 900 aldeamentos.

The Portuguese say the aldeamentos serve both a military and social purpose. Jose bique's provincial secretary Martins Santareno, Mozambique is being moved at top for agriculture, whose ministry is directly and administration of the aldeamentos, said:

"Better social conditions were needed — schools, medical services and such things. But with the people scattered about this huge area into small tribal settlements of usually no more than 50 to 100, it was impossible to achieve anything without bringing them together into bigger settlements."

The aldeamentos deprive Frelimo of food, shelter, porters and recruits that they obtained from the small tribal villages scattered through the bush. (The Portuguese army burns all the villages once vacated and destroys all crops.)

All territory between the aldeamentos, strung like a blockade across the Frelimo infiltration route, becomes "no man's land" and the Portuguese proceed on the theory that all Africans found moving in the depopulated areas are Frelimo guerrillas and shot on sight.

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ADVERTISING CORRECTION

Eaton's Trans Canada Sale Flyer contained the following errors:

ITEM 549
Viking frost-free 13.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, model R313F 319.95 should be 308.95

ITEM 550
Viking 30" range Model S335SCR 299.95 should be 289.95

ITEM 551
Viking 24" range Model S324 174.95 should be 169.95.

ITEM 552
Viking pushbutton 5-program washer model EWX40HW 329.95 should be 319.95

ITEM 553
Viking pushbutton 3-cycle dryer Model EDX 40 HW 229.95 should be 214.95

ITEM 554
Viking square tub wringer washer Model S300 179.95 should be 169.95

ITEM 555
Viking front loading portable dishwasher Model PF313 339.95 should be 329.95

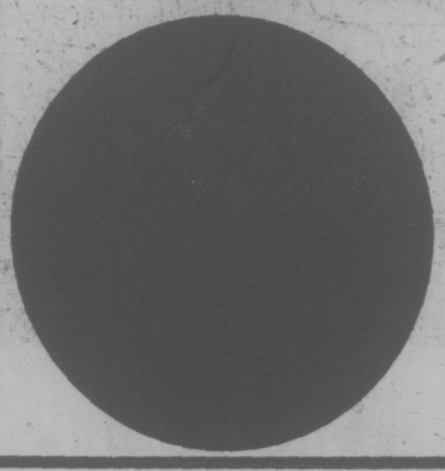
ITEM 556
Viking top loading portable dishwasher model PT313 299.95 should be 289.95

ITEM 557
Simplicity twin tub washer/spin dryer Model ST3 239.95 should be 199.95

EATON'S Store Information 382-7141 Downtown

Trans Canada SALE

Starts Monday, Oct. 1



For One Whole Week of Savings-- 'til Saturday, October 6th!

Practically everything you need and want to make Fall the best savings season of your year ! Shop in person, shop by phone . . . shop with your handy Eaton account and take advantage of bargains in every department in the store. Check the flyer delivered with this paper for over 725 items . . . check the daily newspapers for extra values — high-powered fall and winter buys you simply can't afford to miss.

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Monday Only from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or While Quantities Last
Personal Shopping Only, Please!

Reg. 5.25 to 7.25
"Royal Albert" Marmalade Jars
Tuck away for gifts or shop for yourself. Lovely assorted patterns to choose from now at half price. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special each 2.87 to 3.62
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Stock Up and Save
Men's Dress Socks
One size stretch style fits 10 to 12. Assorted colors to choose from **Limit 2 pair per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, pair 39c
Downstairs Budget Store

Shop and Save Now
Ironing Pad and Cover
Set fits standard 54" ironing board. Buy now at savings. **Limit 2 sets per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, set 99c
Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop Now for
Decorator Cushions
Printed decorator cushions in assorted fabrics and multi-colored patterns to choose from. Approximately 14" square.
Opening Hour Special, each 99c
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop Early!
Walk Lively Barbie
Dressed in red pant suit, she walks, turns. Head and arms move too. Bendable legs, real eyelashes. Walk 'n Turn stand included. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 3.99
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 4.98
Puzzle Key Car
Pre-school educational toy for ages 2 to 5 years. Color-coded keys fit color-coded doors, trunk, hood. Educational and fun too. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 2.99
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 69c lb.
Licorice Allsorts
Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts from England. Fresh, tasty and delicious. A family favourite. **Limit 2 lbs. per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, 1-lb. bag 39c
Candies, Main Floor

Reg. 15.98
Vogg Fishing Rod
'The' Chinook" 6'6" solid glass salmon rod includes rubber butt and wooden handle. A strong deep sea rod. **Limit 1 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 9.99
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 8.00 to 16.00
Men's Sport Shirts
Sport shirt samples in knits and broadcloths, mostly permanent press polyester/cotton blend. Assorted patterns. Medium and large only. ½ Off!
Opening Hour Special each 5.28 to 10.56
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 6.25, Save 3.26
Solar Alarm Clock
Made for Eaton's by Westclox. Wind-type clock with luminous dial. White or coppertone finish. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 2.99
Clocks, Main Floor

Reg. 13.95
Timex Watches
Men's with chrome or yellow metal bands, some with calendars. Women's with chrome or yellow metal or fabric straps. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special each 8.88
Watches, Main Floor

Shop and Save
Bulk Onions
Local No. 1 bulk onions specially priced. **Limit 10 lbs. per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, lb. 5c
Foods, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 2.59
Metamucil
A natural source treatment for constipation. A bulk laxative taken with fruit juice or water. 12 oz. **Limit 3 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 1.89
Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Reg. 1.98
Propane Fuel Tanks
Fit all standard propane torches, heaters, lanterns and stoves. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 1.09
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 4.99
10-Pce. Screwdriver Set
In a plastic pouch. For home, auto or marine use. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, set 1.99
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 10.98
17-Pce. Tool Kit
Complete with assorted screwdriver blades, handle, rule, file, pliers and hack saw blade. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 3.99
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 1.29
Hose Hangers
To store and protect your garden hose. Green color. **Limit 2 per customer.** Shop early and save!
Opening Hour Special, each 89c
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Machine Washable
All-Wool Sweaters
Two styles—V-neck with collar or mock turtleneck. Sizes 34 and 36 only. A variety of colors to choose from. **Limit 1 per customer. All sales final.**
Opening Hour Special, each 5.99
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Shop Early!
Check Gingham Pants
Styled with cuffs and front zipper closing. Red-white, navy-white, multi-colors. Machine wash and dry. Sizes 10 - 14. **Limit 1 per customer. All sales final.**
Opening Hour Special, each 3.99
Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 2.00
Assorted Scarves
A variety of flattering scarves in many different colors and patterns. Wear casually or for dress-up. **Limit 3 per cutomer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 99c
Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 79c to 4.50
Clearance of Towels
By a well-known manufacturer. Included are facecloth, hand and bath size. Various colors and stripes. ½ Price. **We reserve the right to limit quantities.**
Opening Hour Special, each 39c to 2.25
Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 4.00
Mini Half Slips
Mini-length half slips in novelty nylon checks on white ground with colors of blue, pink or yellow. Sizes S, M, L. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 1.99
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 6.98 to 9.95
Clearance of Boys' Pants
Included are cords, tie-dyes and twills in assorted sizes 7-18. Popular styles and colors.
Opening Hour Special, each 2.99
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 4.98
Children's Pants
100% Cotton pants. Cuffed with semi-flare and boxer waist. Washable. Broken sizes.
Opening Hour Special, each 2.49
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 9.99
Women's Shoes
From well-known makers. Assorted styles include straps, tie-ons and slip-ons. Assorted colors. Sizes 5½-10 collectively. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, pair 4.99
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 39c
Part Box Lots Yarn
By a well-known manufacturer. Group includes 3 and 4-ply plus double knitting yarns for socks, sweaters and most crocheting and knitted fashions. Approximate 1-oz. ball. **We reserve right to limit quantities.**
Opening Hour Special, each 19c
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Reg. 4.99
54" Suitings
Washable blend of acrylic, polyester and cotton. Attractive checks. **We reserve right to limit quantities.**
Opening Hour Special, Yd. 1.99
Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Reg. 93c to 1.33
Men's Assorted Underwear
Items include vests, briefs and boxer shorts. Broken sizes and colors. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 61c
Downstairs Budget Store

Save Now
10" Teflon Fry Pan
Lightweight aluminum fry pan at a special low price. Durable and easy-to-clean. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 1.99
Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Look for the Trans-Canada Sale Flyer enclosed in this paper
20 big pages . . . filled with over 725 items at their lowest prices of the season!

Reg. 10.00
Long Gowns
Cosy brushed nylon, gathered waist, bib yoke, three-quarter sleeve. White and red print. S.M.L. **Limit 2 per customer.**
Opening Hour Special, each 4.99
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

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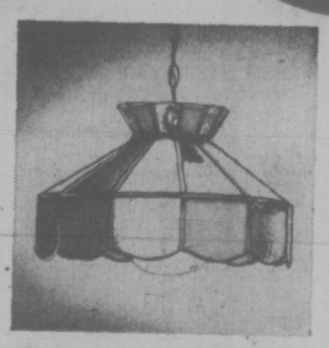
For one whole week starting Monday, October 1st, through Saturday, October 6th, 20 pages of value-packed items are available through all Eaton stores. They contain practically everything you need and want to make Fall the best savings season of your year.

Adjustable Desk Lamp . . . Bright Light for Reading

Sale 16.99

Desk lamp with adjustable height, swivel base. Takes a 100-watt bulb. Silver grey and black with a chrome finish.

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Pendant Lamp Throws a New Light in Your Room

Sale 42.99

"Tiffany" cathedral glass in lead frames. Multi-colored 18" diameter pendant with 8" white glass inner globe.

10" Dia. pendant. Sale 26.95

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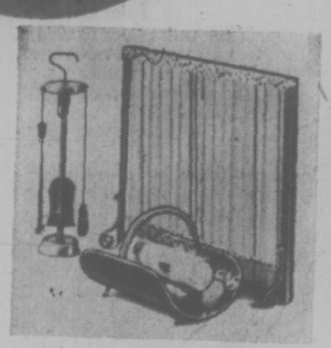
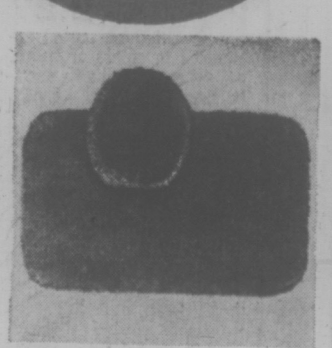


Accessories for Your Fireplace

Sale 26.99

Swedish-look hammered steel firescreen, 36"x28", with black mesh steel firescreen, 36"x28" with black mesh steel curtain. 5-Pce. Fireset to match screen: poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand. **Sale 24.99**

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Save on this 2-pce. bath mat set now

Sale 9.98

Fluffy cotton, oblong bathmat set. Mat has non-skid Duragon rubber waffle backing. Mat is approx. 24"x36", standard cover. Royal blue, mauve, pink, gold-tone, raspberry, blue, avocado, orange.

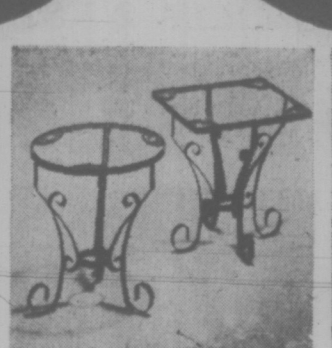
Household Linens Third Floor

The Latest, Greatest! Mod Bean Bag Chair

Sale 29.99

Double-stitched, supported vinylal is filled with 8 cu. ft. of polystyrene beads. Zipper opening base. 100" Circumference, 50" tall. Black, gold-color, orange, red.

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Glass and Iron "Extra" Tables

Spanish design in black wrought iron with glass top.

Size approx.	Sale
14"x17" high, round	10.99
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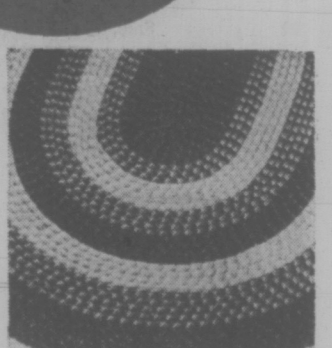
Wools, Third Floor



"Supreme" Nylon Oval Braided Rugs

Sale 15.89 to 74.89

In pumpkin, goldtone, avocado, brown, red, blue/green.

Sizes approx.	Sale
45"x68"	15.89
5'8"x8'8"	39.89
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Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Automotives, Lower Main Floor

Viking 19" Portable B & W

Sale 149.99

Aluminized picture tube, glare-resistant filter, new cooler chassis, VHF/UHF, carry handle. In walnut/black finish. Approx. 19½"x12¼"x18½" high.

Televisions, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Viking Drum-Type Portable Humidifier

Sale 74.99

Puts out 17 gals. of comforting moisture daily. Has automatic humidistat and shutoff, 3-speed fan, pilot light. Woodgrain finish metal cabinet. Approx. 22"x11⅛"x24" high.

Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

10'x11' Steel Storage Shed

Sale 188.88

Inside approx. 117"x125". 1-Pce. ridge beam, centre wall bracing. Door approx. 67"x58" wide. Height approx. sides 70", centre 82½". Sliding steel door.

Sale 34.89

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

11-Piece Barbie Pool Set

Sale 3.99

Barbie and her friends sun and swim fun with 18" diameter inflatable plastic pool. Includes: pool, chaise, 2 chairs, 2 rafts, 2 swim rings, 2 beach towels, ball.

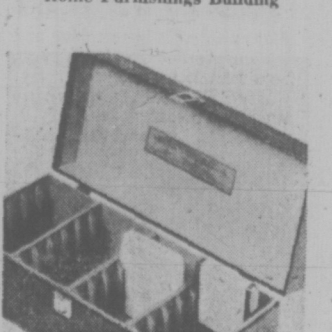
Toys, Lower Main Floor

Tom and Jerry Radio Is a Handy Pocket-Size

Sale 8.99

Small-size radio sends music wherever it goes. Battery-operated, equipped with one ear plug. Radio includes a 9-volt battery.

Toys, Lower Main Floor



8-Track Cartridges

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Attractive black alligator grained vinyl case with red velvet flock. Individual slots. Holds up to 15 cartridges. Durable and light weight. Great sale buy!

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Trans Canada Sale items are at their lowest prices of the season on sale at all Eaton's stores. Save now for the family.

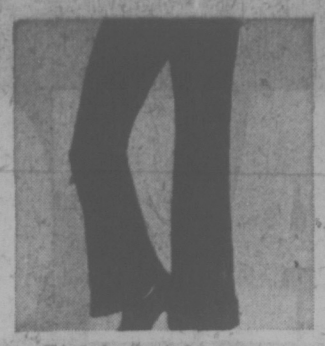
Due to expected response to this sale, deliveries may be later than usual schedule, but will be made prompt as possible.

Girls' smock top is of washable acrylic

15 Sale, **5.27**

Smart fall fashion made of acrylic plaid check in colors of navy /red/bone and green/red/bone Pretty tie back is flattering. Easycare in sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



Girls' stretch pants are in sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x

16 Sale, **5.97**

Denim weave nylon/acrylic doubleknit; elastic waist; stitch details; red, navy, brown. Pullover acrylic rib knit; white, red, pink; 4,6,6x Sale, **3.17**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Boys' bag style pants of cotton corduroy . . .

17 Sale, **4.37** or **2/8.67**

Covered elastic half boxer waist; zipper fly, fibre lock knees; navy, brown, forest green; 4, 5, 6, 6X. T-shirt, cotton in brown and navy, 4,6,6x Sale, **2.67** or **2 5.27**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

The look of sheepskin, rawhide tan or buff

18 Sale, **35.99**

Cotton-backed polyurethane vinylal; acetate lined, quilted to reprocessed wool and unknown fibres. Acrylic fake fur. 10-18. Personal shopping only.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 445

Fake fur and leather in grey and caramel!

19 Sale, **35.99**

Cotton-backed polyurethane vinylal; acetate lined, quilted to reprocessed wool, acrylic, cotton and unknown fibres. 10 to 18. Personal shopping only.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 445

It's embroidered like sheepskin. Looks real

20 Sale, **29.99**

Cotton-backed polyurethane vinylal; acetate lined, quilted to reprocessed wool and unknown fibres. Acrylic fake fur. Rawhide tan or buff. 10 to 18. Personal shopping only.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 445

You'll like the price for a basic knit pant

21 Sale, **9.99**

Neatly tailored and refined in Courtelle acrylic double-knit with 1½'' waistband, 22'' hem, stitched crease. Black, grey and brown in sizes 10-20.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 545

A pant that's dashing just has to be cuffed

22 Sale, **10.99**

Courtelle acrylic doubleknit with deep cuff on 24'' hem and stitched crease. Colors: grey, black and brown in sizes 10 to 18. A great look for legs!

Budget Store Item, Dept. 545

A neat classic skirt has a pleat up front

23 Sale, **8.99**

The pleat makes it swing . . . ever so gently. It's 22'' long in Courtelle acrylic doubleknit. Black, brown and grey in sizes 10 to 18. A great fashion value.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 545

The pullover to put under any new jacket

24 Sale, **7.99**

A turtleneck of Antron nylon rib knit with a back neck zipper. A great new look for suits in white, black, ruby red, camel-color. 36-38-40.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 545

Comfortable to wear, smashing to look at!

25 Sale, **6.99**

This shirt is made of easy-care Orlon acrylic knit with a full placket front and 2-button cuff. Sizes 10-18 in off-white, gold-color, red and camel-color.

Budget Store Item, Dept 545

Bright and flattering over-the-hip pant top

26 Sale, **8.99**

Polyester wrap knit with a convertible zip front and flat tie belt. Paisleys, florals, abstracts on grounds of black, brown, green and blue. 12-20.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 445

Fake fur and leather making pantcoat news

27 Sale, **29.99**

Cotton-backed polyurethane vinylal; acetate lining quilted to reprocessed wool, acrylic, cotton, unknown fibres. Acrylic fake fur. 10-18. Personal shopping only.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 545

The versatile vest is best in fashion

28 Sale, **9.99**

It looks different with every shirt you wear. Courtelle acrylic doubleknit in 28'' length. Black, grey and brown in sizes 10 to 18. Priced at savings now!

Budget store Item, Dept. 545

Bonnie Brae sleepers stretch cotton/nylon

29 Sale, **3.17** or **2/5.87**

One-pc. terrycloth has dome front and legs. Elastic back. Raglan-type sleeves. Peter Pan collar. White, maize, aqua and pink, in sizes to fit 10-20 lb; 20-30 lb; 30-40 lb.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Two pant sleeper of cotton flannelette

30 Sale, **2.97**

In print on solid ground. Top buttonfront closing. Pants have attached feet, elastic back waist. Pink, blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Girls' T-shirt made of stretch nylon rib

31 Sale, **2.27**

Turtleneck with long cuffed raglan sleeves in colors of white, red and yellow. Machine washable. in sizes 2,3,3x and 4,5,6,6x. A great value!

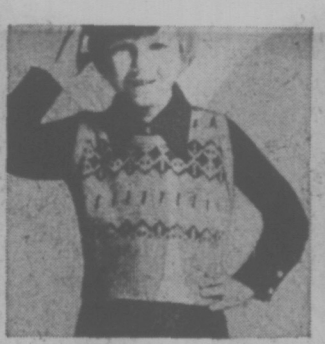
Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Toddlers' overall are of Fortrel/polyester

32 Sale, **3.97**

Check knit with v-neck banded in white. Lace trimmed ruffle front. False cuffs, semi-boxer waist. Colors: red/white and royal-/white. Sizes 2,3,3x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

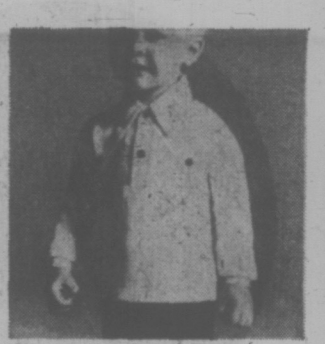


Boys' shrink vest is washable for easycare

33 Sale, **3.17** or **2/6.27**

Made of acrylic jacquard knit with rib knit armholes and neck band. Machine wash and dry. Colors of navy and grey in sizes 4, 6, 6x. Save now!

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



Toddlers' T-shirts of rib knit polyester . . .

34 Sale, **2.67** or **2/5.27**

Pointed collar; long sleeves with snug fitting cuffs. Hemmed bottom. Machine washable in colors of yellow, white, red and blue. Sizes 2,3 and 3x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

Toddlers' pants made of cotton corded

35 Sale **3.17** or **2/6.27**

Plaid printed in brown, blue and wine. Have flat front waistband, boxer back waist, zipper fly. Cuffed flared legs. Machine washable. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

The bodysuit you'll love to wear always

36 Sale, **6.99**

Textured Antron nylon with snap at crotch, zipper front and long squared-off collar. Black, brown, white and camel-color in sizes S (8-10); M (12-14); L (16).

Hosiery, Dept. 210

Mini fit nylons made of stretchy nylon . . .

37 Sale, **3** for **1.89**

20 denier mesh with nude heel and reinforced toe for extra strength and longer wear. Beige, taupe, mocha in sizes A (8½-10) and B (10-11⅞).

Budget Store Item, Dept. 901

Two styles panty hose each in one size fit

38 Sale, **49c** or **4/1.89**

20 denier mesh stretch nylon with Lycra nylon waist band. One style all sheer with sandalfoot. Second style has reinforced panty section and toe.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 901

Queen size pantyhose made for longer wear

39 Sale, **79c** or **3/2.19**

Reinforced panty section for extra strength and longer wear. Fits 160 to 210 lbs. Comes in fashion shades of beige, mocha and taupe. Great for office wear

Budget Store Item Dep. 901

Fashionable knee high socks are one size only

40 Sale, **79c** or **3/2.19**

Orlon acrylic/nylon with Boco rib design in fashion colors of white, navy, hunter, brown and red. One size only fits 9 to 11. Wear to with pants and jumpers.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 901

Pile mules keep your feet comfy and warm

41 Sale, **1.79**

Orlon acrylic pile with closed toe, deep pile vamp and insole. Thick rubber outsole. Sizes S, M, L and XL in pretty colors of pink, blue and yellow.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 901

A washable "croydon" raincoat looks smart

42 Sale, **29.99**

Single breasted style with set in sleeves and deep back vent. You'll love it in blue, rose, emerald, navy and bone colors. Comes in sizes 8 to 20.

Women's Coats, Dept. 444

These bodysuits are a sleek kind of topping

43 Sale, **7.99**

With the kind of styling you like. Long sleeves; one button cuff; placket front and point collar. White, red, black, yellow, blue in sizes 10 to 16.

Sportswear, Dept. 246

Polyester knit shirts in sizes S, M, L and XL

44 Sale, **7.99**

Long sleeve bodyshirt with button front, point collar; or placket button front. White, red, navy, cream, light blue, pink and yellow.

Sportswear, Dept. 246

These fisherman knit sweaters S, M, L, XL

45 Sale, **9.99**

Cardigan: 2 pockets, cable design, crew neck; wooden buttons; natural color. Pullover: raglan sleeve, cable design, natural color. Each sold separately.

Sportswear, Dept. 246

Neat-looking raincoat is Borg acrylic lined

46 Sale, **49.99**

Double breasted with semi-raglan sleeves and attractive stitch details. Colors of gold, air-force blue, grey and oyster in sizes 8 to 18. A good fashion value.

Misses' Coats, Dept. 344

Lama wool coat keeps you nice 'n warm

47 Sale, **79.99**

It's double breasted with a notched collar and top stitch detailing. Has smart-looking tie belt. In natural color only. Buy it in sizes 8 to 18.

Misses' Coats, Dept. 344

All items in this flyer have been numbered for your convenience. When ordering please use item number.

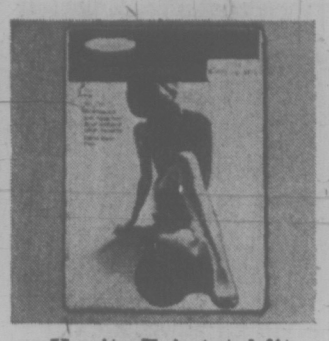
Vanity Fair nylons walking sheer hose

Sale, **79c**

48 6 pr. 4.49

Double Banlon top of stretchy nylon. Reinforced runguard toe and heel. Tender beige. Classic: 9, 9½, 10, 10½; tall, 10, 10½, 11.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



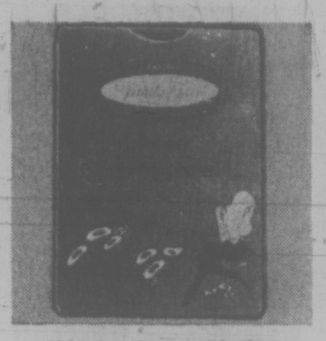
Vanity Fair total fit stretchy nylon hose

Sale, **79c**

49 6 pr. 4.49

15-denier plain knit with reinforced toe and nude heel. Tender beige, mocha, taupe mist. Size A fits 8½ to 10; size B fits 10 to 11½. Sheer delight.

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair all sheer sandalfoot panty hose

Sale, **89c**

50 4 for 3.49

20-denier plain knit with sewn-on elastic waistband and gusset. In tender beige, taupe mist, mocha. Sizes: A (95-130 lb.); B (130-165 lb.). At nice savings

Hosiery, Dept. 201

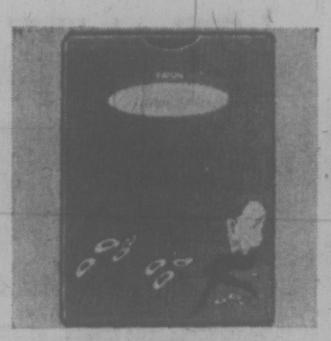
Vanity Fair regular nylon panty hose

Sale, **89c**

51 4 for 3.49

15-denier mesh leg; 40-denier reinforced panty section and toe; nude heel. In tender beige, taupe mist and mocha. Sizes A (80-120 lb.) and B (120-160 lb.)

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair queen size panty hose

Sale, **89c**

52 4 for 3.49

15-denier mesh leg; 40-denier reinforced panty and toe; nude heel. Colors of tender beige, taupe mist, mocha. Come in one size fit 165 to 210 lb. Save!

Hosiery, Dept. 201

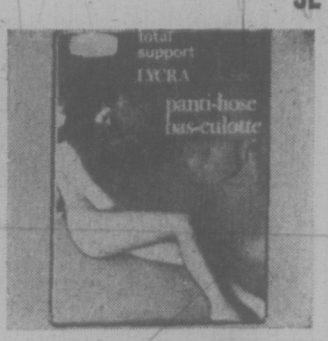
Vanity Fair support stockings for comfort

Sale, **1.99**

53

70-denier plain stitch of Lycra nylon with reinforced heel and toe. Colors of tender beige, taupe mist. Buy in sizes B (9½-10); C (10½-11); D (11½-12).

Hosiery, Dept. 201



Vanity Fair sheer support panty hose

Sale, **2.99**

54

Nylon/Lycra from heavier panty section to reinfoced toe and nude heel. Tender beige, taupe mist, mocha. Ave. (110-135 lb.); Tall (135-170 lb.); QS (165-220 lb.).

Hosiery, Dept. 201

Sheer Pretty Polly nylon knee high's

Sale, **59c**

55 6 pr. 3.49

Super under pants; no clingy clothes, no tugging. Just color for your toes and ankles. In colors of jasmin, highlight and persian. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery, Dept. 201

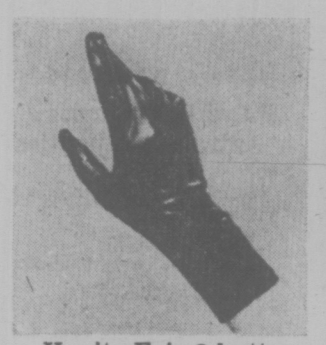
Save on Vanity Fair shortie leather gloves

Sale, **9.88**

56

For longer-sleeved coats, shortie gloves with vented wrist. Velkid leather is fully lined with silk. Colors of black and brown in sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.

Gloves, Dept. 202



Vanity Fair 3-button length gloves on sale

Sale, **10.88**

57

Elegant 3-button length glove in ultra soft Velkid leather, lined with silk. Choose from colors of black and brown in sizes 6½, 7, 7½ and 8.

Gloves, Dept. 202

45" knit prints in 100% acetate

58 Sale, yd. **3.49**

This easycare machine wash and dry fabric is available in luscious autumn colors and great designs. Sews into natty blouses, dresses, more. It's non-crease, too!

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

Shetland mohair stole graces your shoulders

Sale, **2.88**

59

Approx. 20"x60", hand framed with a knitted all-over pattern. Fashion shades of black, white, fuchsia, red, cherry, cafe, peacock and kelly. Really striking.

Accessories, Dept. 202

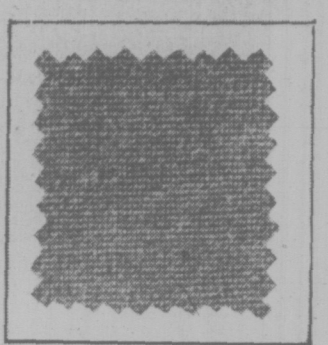
Softly brushed stole for special evenings

Sale, **7.88**

60

Approx. 18"x72" of mohair and wool with hand-knotted fringe. Colors of white, fluorescent, pink, silver, sky blue, scarlet, purple, black, bronze.

Accessories, Dept. 202



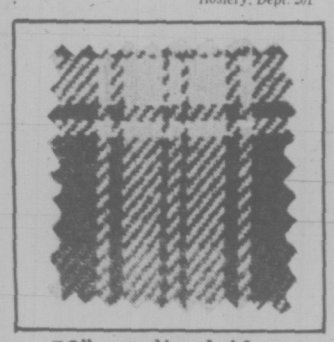
Look at the width of our double knit wool

Sale, yd. **7.99**

61

62" wide . . . 15/16 oz., dry clean only. Solid tan; red, navy, wine, rust, olive, beige, light grey, bottle green or black. Wool . . . it's got life. Get some in yours!

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



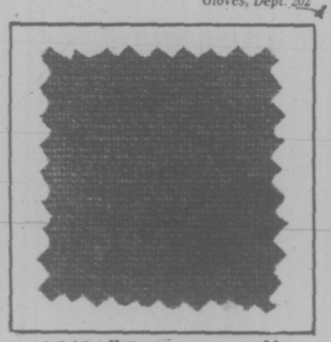
58" acrylic plaids— so easy to sew with

Sale, yd. **3.99**

62

Suit and sportwear weight that stitches up without a pucker. In classic colors and checks for fall . . . and washable even if it does look like wool.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



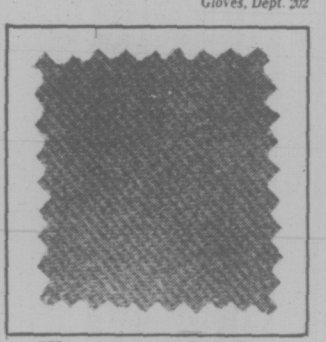
60/62" 14-oz. acrylic knits in new fall shades

Sale, yd. **4.99**

63

Black, slate grey, khaki, brown, pink, turquoise, mineral blue, red, green or Winter white. To make a dress that looks like wool . . . yet washes. Great buy!

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



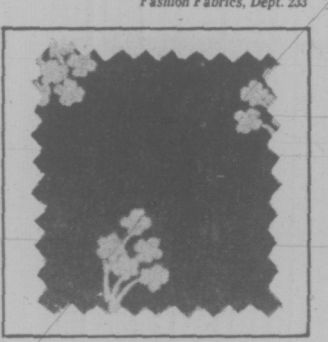
Want to wash it? use polyester crimp

Sale, yd. **2.89**

64

58" wide. In 14 colors including black, wine, green, brown, navy, red, white and winter white. Has the look of quality gabardine and it washes beautifully.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



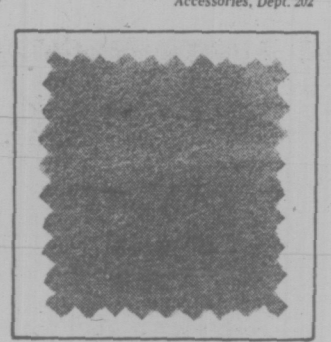
35/36" rayon spins in new-for-fall prints—

Sale, yd. **2.49**

65

Dark ground scattered with widely spaced patterns make new-looking dresses, blouses or skirts. Prints were only for spring but got any more. Sew!

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



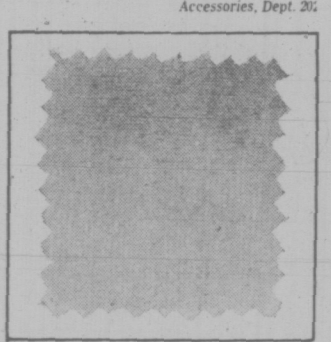
A soft little dress calls for this crepe

Sale, yd. **1.89**

66

Royal blue, emerald green, red, black, rose, white, navy, powder blue, brown, beige. It's 45" polyester and washable. Buy now at savings and sew!

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



Soft "Whisper" lining that you can wash

Sale, yd. **99c**

67

Whatever you're making, here's the lining to use. 45" polyester in white, black, red, royal blue, eggshell, emerald green and brown. Drapes well. Looks great.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

35/36" corduroy prints for everything young

Sale, yd. **1.69**

68

Washable in velvety soft cotton cord. Bright, dark and pale backgrounds for clothes that lead a young and active life. Great buy for back-to-school.

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233

Smart is the girl who, buys her boots now

69 Sale, **15.99**

14" waterproof vinyl with full inside zipper and natural crepe sole lined with Orlon acrylic pile. Come in colors of black or brown in sizes 5 to 10 full.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

It's warm and snug and sale-priced, too!

70 Sale, **14.99**

Women's low suede leather bootee ties at front. Soft Orlon acrylic pile lining, ½" crepe sole. Full and half sizes 5 to 10. In brown with hazelnut trim.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Wouldn't you like to own boots like these

71 Sale, **21.99**

Soft polyurethane boot stands 15" high . . . with inside zipper and gore, warm tricot lining. Full-sizes, half-sizes 5 to 10 in colors of black and brown.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Looking at boots . . . take a look at these

72 Sale, **19.99**

Polyurethane with brown rubber unit sole, side gore and full inside zipper. Tricot knit lined in fall shades of black and brown. Full, half-sizes 5 to 10.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238

Sure-footed snow boots for your toddler. Save

73 Sale, **6.49**

Neat vinyl unit boots with anti-slip soles. Nylon top extends to keep snow out. Warm rayon pile lining. Colors of red and navy in full sizes 5 to 10.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

Girls' waterproof leather-look boots

74 Sale, **7.99**

Slim-line in moulded vinyl. Approx. 11" high. Full zipper closing. Soft, warm polyester pile lining. Brown and black in full sizes 11 to 4. Good buy.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

Boy's rugged leather look cavalry boots

75 Sale, **7.99**

Waterproof vinyl. Moulded harness blunt toe. Curly acrylic pile lining to warm your 'little boys' toes. Brown only in full sizes 1 to 5.

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

Solar 17-jewel watch is a man's delight

Sale, **23.99**

76

With day and calendar date. Gold-color water-resistant case, white dial. With luminous hands and hour makers. Sweep second hand. Model 3434.

Watches, Dept. 215

Solar divers'-type watch for men on sale

Sale, **23.99**

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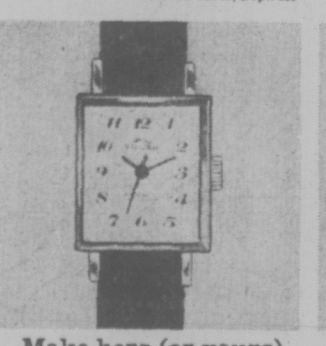
17-jewel calender watch has chromium-plated case with stainless steel back tested to 5 atm. Rubber strap, rotating time lapsed bezel. Boxed. Model 3435.

Watches, Dept. 215



Make hers (or yours) a Solar 17-jewel watch

Sale, **23.99**

78

Women's choice is this lovely 17-jewel watch with gold-color case, stainless steel back and silvered full figure dial. Boxed. Model 3438.

Watches, Dept. 215

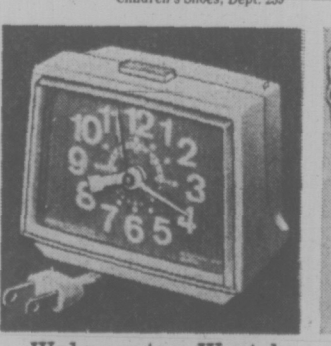
A watch "buy" for the sportswoman or nurse

Sale, **23.99**

79

Solar Women's 21-jewel watch has yellow gold-color water-resistant case with stainless steel back. Red sweep second hand. Model 3437.

Watches, Dept. 215



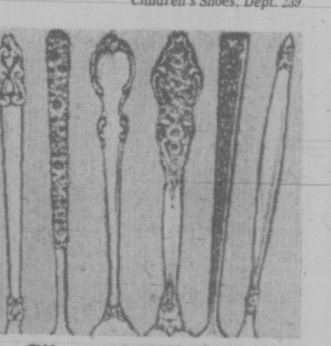
Wake up to a Westclox "Bold" alarm clock

Sale, plain dial **7.49**

80 in black or blue

Automatic alarm. 3' high white plastic case, sweep second hand, Arabic numerals. Lighted dial in green or poppy-color. Sale **8.19**

Clocks, Dept. 515

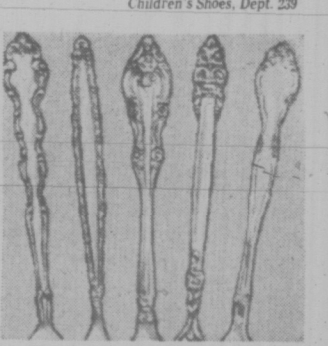


Silver-plated flatware that saves you money

81 Sale, 5-pc. place settings **11.99**

From 1847 Rogers Bros. Includes: dinner knives, forks, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons. 6 patterns(F. garland; G. silvery lace; H. reflection; J. love; K. King Frederick L. Renaissance.

Flatware, Dept. 515



Elegant community silverplated flatware

82 Sale, 5-pc. place settings **11.99**

Includes: dinner forks, dinner knives, teaspoons, salad forks, dessert spoons. 5 Oneida patterns: A. Spanish Crown; B. Modern Baroque; C. Royal Lace; D. Artistry; E. Affection.

Flatware, Dept. 515

Silverplated servers you'll be proud to use

83 Sale, 2-pcs. **21.99**

Reg. 30.00. Streamlined gravy boat with 9½" tray. Matching oval entree dish . . . its lid can serve as another dish. Reg. 30.00. Sale **21.99**.

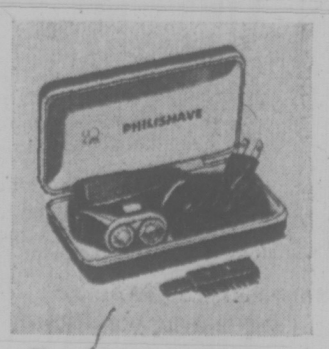
Silverware, Dept. 515

Silverplated is so elegant. sale-priced!

84 Sale, **21.99**

Reg. 30.00. Roll-top butter dish with glass liner, fluted feet. Three-light candelabra in 9½" shell design; **Sale, 21.99.** Looks nice in home.

Silverware, Dept. 515



Treat him to a Philips "Super 90" shaver now

Sale, **18.99**

85

Rotary action flexible head shaver has floating heads for a close, clean shave. Sideburn trimmer, coiled cord. Operates on 110/120 volts. Model HP1117.

Electric Shavers, Dept. 515

An envelope bag that makes for a bargain

86 Sale, **7.99**

Reg. 10.00. Choose yours in black, brown or navy grained vinyl, lined in rayon. Double handles, two inside compartments. Gold colored clasp. Other styles available.

Handbags, Dept. 217

Ssh! No one will believe you bought this on sale

87 Sale, **7.99**

Reg. 12.00. Swingy shoulder bag stitched in grained vinyl with two side pockets inside. Dome closing. Choose it in black, brown and navy. Other styles available.

Handbags, Dept. 217

Travel-light bag to hold almost anything

88 Sale, **9.99**

Reg. 14.00. Double-handled grained vinyl swagger with two zippered pockets outside, one inside. Stylish in great colors of navy, black and brown. Other styles available.

Handbags, Dept 217

Roomy three-section shoulder bag on sale

89 Sale, **9.99**

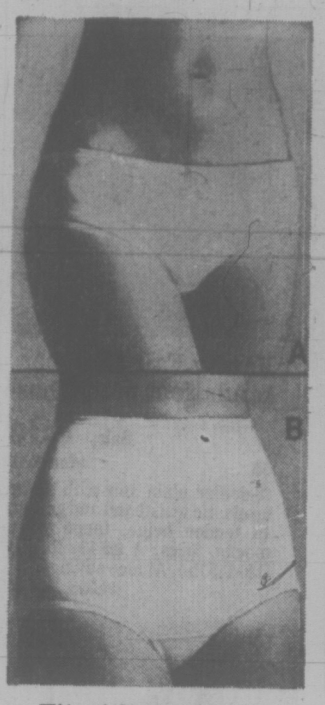
Reg. 16.00. Wall zipper pocket. Full flap dome closing. Keeps everything at your fingertips. Fashion colors of black, navy and brown grained vinyl. Other styles available.

Handbags, Dept. 217

EATON'S CANADA SALE

Move in on the Fall scene in fashion geared to savings. Comfy underthings styled for neat, smooth fit. Buy for gifts.

Phone your nearest Eaton's store for at-home shopping. Use your Eaton Account Card to buy these values.



Fit without clinging "Antron 111" panties

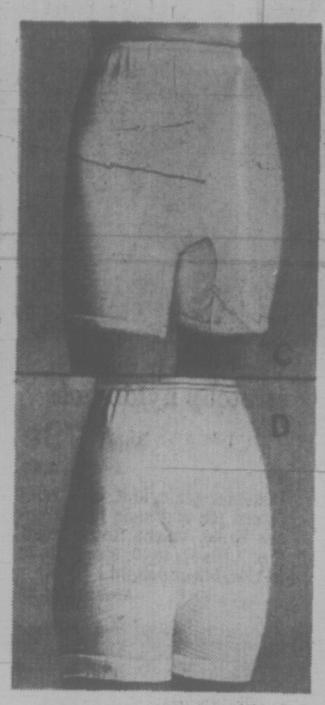
90

Silky nylon tricot in white, pink, blue and nude.

A. Bikini, sizes S,M,L. **Sale, 59¢**

B. Elastic leg brief, M,L. **Sale, 79¢**
XL, **Sale, 99¢**
Banded leg brief, M,L. **Sale, 79¢**
XL. **Sale, 99¢**

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Save on ever pair! Rayon Knit panties

91

Sale 1.79

C. White in sizes M, L; striped circular rayon with saddle-type gusset and double back panel. Quality finished. Sizes XL and XXL, **sale 1.99**

D. **Striped circular rayon panties** with legs and cuffs; double gusset. M,L. **Sale, 1.39.**

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Pretty print bikini in one stretch size

92 **Sale, 79¢**

E Teeny tiny ... but how they grow! To a 38 hip, if that's your size. Multi-colored prints with elastic at hip and thighs. A good value. One size.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

You save 1.01 on a full-length half slip

93 **Sale, 3.99**

F. Reg. 5.00. Lace-edged taftalene nylon in white or white-sand. Comes in sizes small, medium and large ... It's a party petticoat ... and priced real low.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Curl up in a soft flannelette gown

94

G. **Sale, 4.49**

Reg. 6.00. Cotton and cozy ... and printed pretty in a collage of patterns. Trimmed with lace on the Peter Pan collar and yoke. Comes in sizes S,M,L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Eyelet on flannelette print, a great value

95

H. **Sale, 5.49**

Here is an excellent value ... the nightie that's well-made and roomy. Comes in lovely patterns and colors in extra large size only.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Save 1.51 on neat looking pyjamas

96

J. **Sale, 4.99**

Reg. 6.50 Ultimate comfort. Printed cotton flannelette with button front, elastic waist. Various patterns, colors. Sizes 34-40; Sizes 42-46. **Sale, 5.49.**

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Terry sleepers are cozy on cool nights

97

K. **Sale, 5.99**

Have plenty of built-in stretch. They're nylon and cotton terry with lots of giving. Zip front, drop seat. Footed style in pink or aqua. Sizes S,M,L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Brushed check float, comfort for lounging

98

L. **Sale, 15.99**

Brushed acetate and nylon with front zipper and convertible collar. Assorted fashion colors in sizes S,M,L. Feels soft, looks great. Easy-care.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

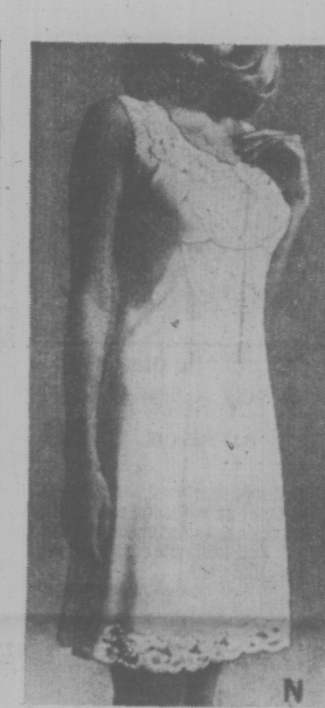
You save 4.01 on this easy-to-care-for robe

99

M. **Sale, 15.99**

Reg. 20.00. Printed nylon sheer, quilted to polyester fibrefill with lace trim. Self belt at Empire waist. Assorted colors/patterns in sizes S,M,L.

Lingerie, Dept. 209



Non-static Antron 111 slips save you 1.21

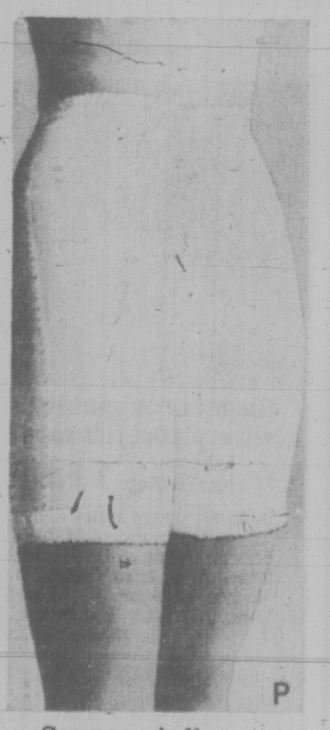
100

N. **Sale, 4.79**

Reg. 6.00. Nice savings and great fit. Short length in white and nude; sizes 32 to 36; average length 34 to 38. Cut-out lace on bodice front and hem.

Lingerie, Dept. 209

Savings for you on shapely Body Foundations

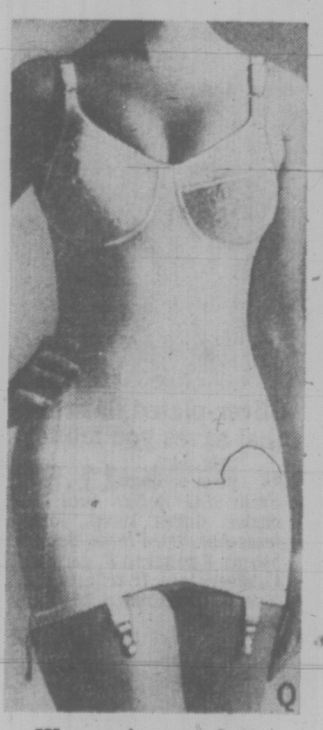


Save on girdles styled by Daisy Fresh

101 **Sale, 7.99**

Long-leg panty girdle made of nylon and Spandex power net with reinforced sides and back; stretch lace over inner leg grip. White in sizes M,L,XL,XXL.

Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Warner's corselette shapes all of you . .

102 **Sale, 15.99**

Putting a figure all together ... made of nylon and Spandex power net with reinforced front, sides and back. Nylon lace cups. White. B(34 to 38) C(34 to 38).

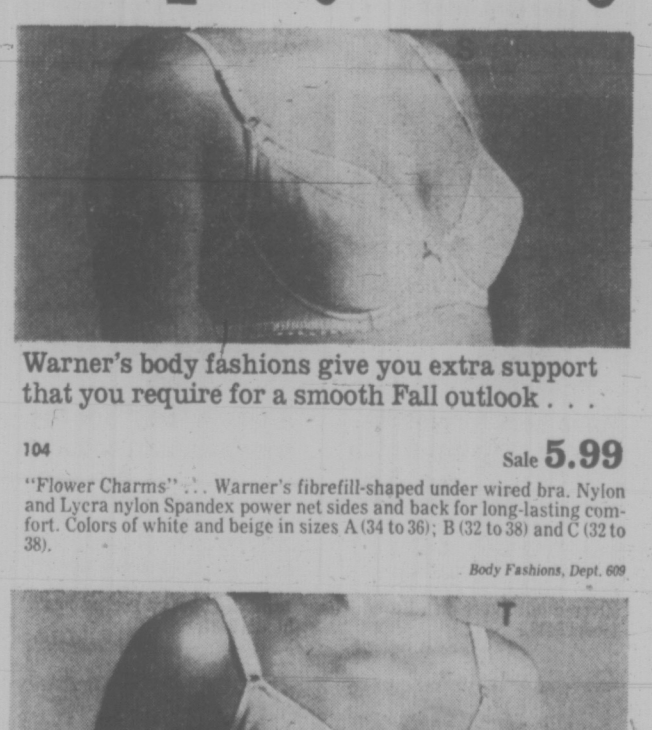
Body Fashions, Dept. 609

Wonder bra saves 3.51 on corselettes

103 **Sale, 11.99**

Reg. 15.50. Stretch nylon and Spandex power net. Nylon lace front panel; contoured fibrefill cups. Lined hook and eye croteh. Beige. A(34-36); B(34-38); C(34-38).

Body Fashions, Dept. 609



Warner's body fashions give you extra support that you require for a smooth Fall outlook . . .

104 **Sale 5.99**

"Flower Charms" ... Warner's fibrefill-shaped under wired bra. Nylon and Lycra nylon Spandex power net sides and back for long-lasting comfort. Colors of white and beige in sizes A (34 to 36); B (32 to 38) and C (32 to 38).

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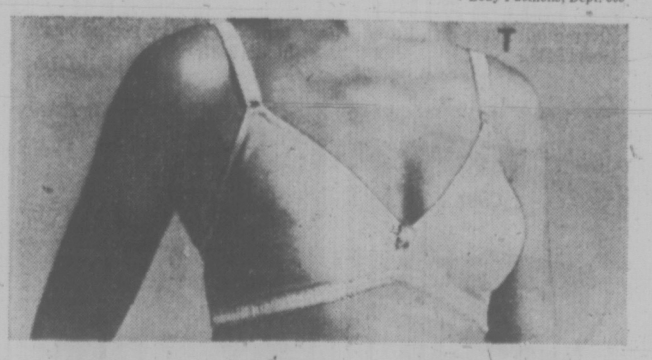

Exquisite Form does the natural thing to shape you beautifully giving you long-lasting comfort

105 **Sale, 4.49**

Save on a seamless bra in polyester knit ... what could be more like you? Fashioned with nylon and Lycra nylon Spandex power net sides and back for extra support. In colors of white and softan; sizes A(34 and 36); B(32 to 36) and C(32 to 36).

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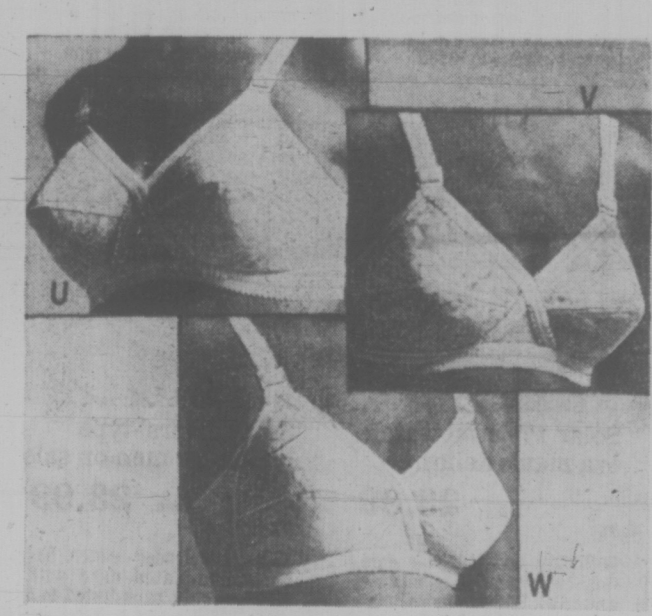


Cross-Your-Heart! It's a Playtex

106

U. **Sale, 3.99**

Reg. 5.00. Nylon lace cups, laminated to cotton; sides/back of nylon/Lycra nylon power net. And those famous criss-cross elastic bands for extra support. White in sizes B(32 to 38) and C(34 to 40).

Body Fashions, Dept. 609

Cross-your-Heart to "Playtex" comfort

107

V. **Sale, 4.50**

Reg. 6.00. Centre, sides and back made of nylon and Lycra nylon Spandex ... for that little extra support. Nylon and rayon lace cups. Styled in white in sizes A (34 and 36); B (32 to 38) and C (34 to 40). A great value!

Body Fashions, Dept. 609

Playtex contoured Cross-Your-Heart

108

W. **Sale, 4.99**

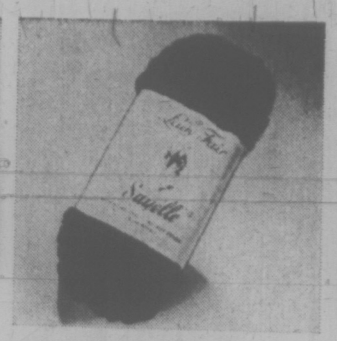
Reg. 6.50. Fibrefill adds shape. Nylon and Lycra nylon Spandex power net sides and back lend support. And nylon and rayon lace keep it light. Available in white in sizes A (32 to 36) and B (32 to 38). Save!

Body Fashions, Dept. 609

Buy what you need now with your Eaton Account Card

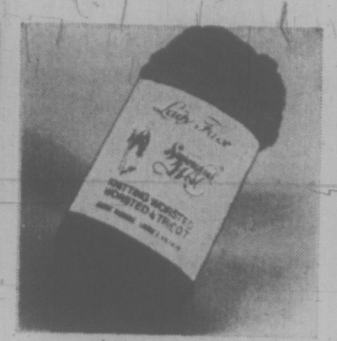
Lady Fair fingering three and four ply

109 Sale, 8 balls **3.69**
1 oz. balls of easycare wool/acrylic. 3 ply: white, pink, red, goldtone, brown, navy. 4 ply: white, pink, red, goldtone, brown, med. blue, navy.
Yarns, Dept 224



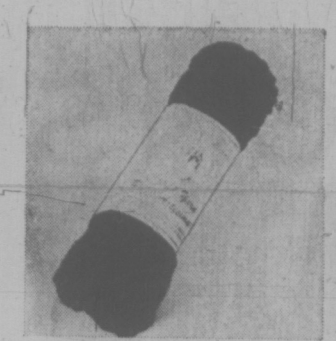
Lady Fair Sayelle machine washable

110 Sale, 8 skeins **5.89**
2 oz. acrylic balls. Come in variegated pastels, reds, blues, greens, oranges, browns. Cardinal, rose, cranberry, navy, copen, white, brown, oatmeal beige, sunstar.
Yarns, Dept. 224



Lady Fair Superwash is machine wash/dry

111 Sale, 8 balls **7.89**
2 oz. balls knit into your favourite fashion shapes that are easy-to-care-for. White, orange, red, dk. orange, olive green, med. blue, dk. brown, aran.
Yarns, Dept. 224

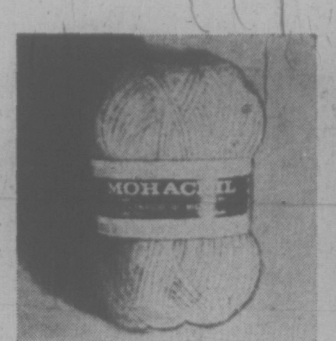


Lady Fair craft yarn of easycare acrylic

112 Sale, 8 skeins **4.99**
2 oz. skeins. White, red, navy blue, royal blue, dk. green, beige, natural, tangerine, yellow, bright goldcolor, lt. brown, dk. brown, powder blue, copen, black, orchid, melon.
Yarns, Dept. 224

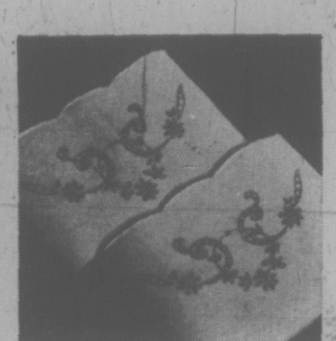
Save! Lady Fair tapestry yarn—

113 Sale, 8 skeins **4.99**
1 oz. skeins. No dye lot. Available in colors of antique white, raisin brown, pastel gold, burgundy, black, pastel green and ivory. A good value at savings.
Yarns, Dept. 224



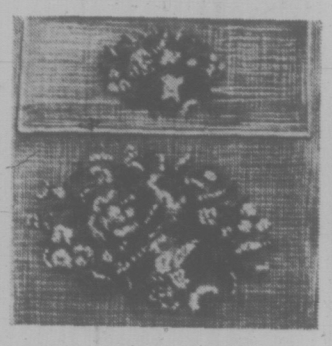
Aran yarn 100% wool import from Ireland

114 Sale, 8 balls **4.39**
Here's your chance to save on top quality yarn so you can knit your own Irish type-sweaters. Natural Aran, gold-color, green, blue, red. Ball weighs 2 oz.
Yarns, Dept. 224



Stamped pillowcases ready to embroider

115 Sale, 2 pr. **5.49**
Hemstitched white cotton pillowcases with stamped design ready to embroider. Approximate size 22"x32". They're easycare machine wash and dry.
Notions, Dept. 222



Needlepoint tapestries floral centre design—

116 Sale, 16"x20," **4.59**
Make lovely framed pictures, stool covers and pillow cases.
20x20," sale **4.99.**
23x23," sale **6.99.**
27x27," sale **9.59.**
All sizes approx.
Notions, Dept. 222

Stitchery kits with accessories included

117 Sale, 19x25" **10.99**
Fall Bouquet Included in the kit at a sale price is a stamped picture, 100% wool yarn, needle and set of instructions. 18x24, Nature's Blossom, **sale 10.99.** Sizes approx.
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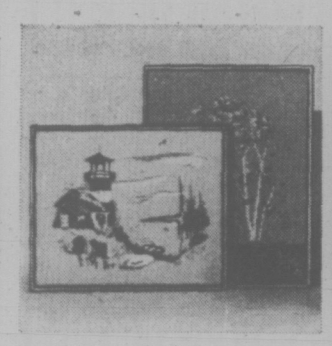


Stitchery kits with accessories included

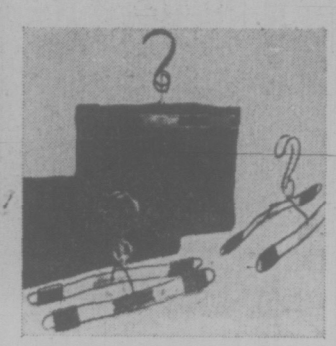
118 Sale, 19x25" **8.99**
Birch in the Wind Included in the kit at a sale price is a stamped picture, 100% wool yarn, needle and set of instructions. 18x22," Lighthouse, **sale 8.99.** Sizes approx.
Notions, Dept. 222

Excella 2 + 2 yarn of easycare acrylic

119 Sale, 4 skeins **4.69**
Each skein weighs approx. 4 oz. Colors: peach pink, rose, white, cardinal red, olive green, yellow, gold, orange, brown, vanilla, copen, royal blue, navy.
Yarns, Dept. 224

Afghan kit comes in pretty galaxy pattern

120 Sale, **14.39**
Kit includes two knit patterns that are approx. 48"x68." Blues, olive greens, gold-color or rose colors. **Tapestry knitting stand,** foldable plastic frame about 14x15x9", **sale 3.44**
Notions, Dept. 222



Save on press quick metal pant hangers

121 Sale, **3 for 3.44**
All metal trouser hangers preserve the crease, keep trousers neat-looking. Nickel plated with spring action lock and plastic tipped ends for secure hold.
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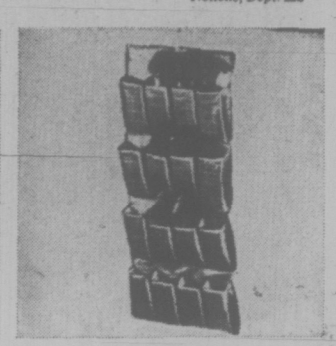

16-pocket shoe bag is a good sale buy

122 Sale, **2.87**
Fits inside the cupboard door and keeps 8 pairs of shoes neatly in place. Saves them from scuffing and dust. Approx. size 18x40. Solid colors: gold, green, blue.
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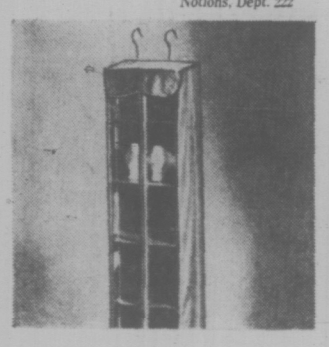

8-tier shoemaster hangs easily on wall

123 Sale, **3.97**
Solid vinylal sides, quilted front flap, full length zipper for easy use. Fibre board shelves, 2 hook frame. Approx. 8½x12½x54"L. Gold-color, green, blue.
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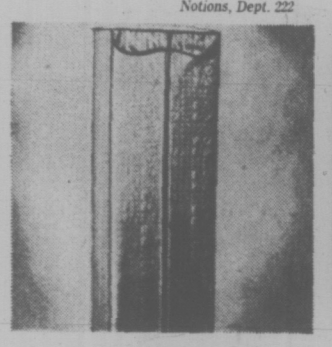

14-dress garment bag stores clothes neatly

124 Sale, **3.17**
Quilted front, full length zipper for dust free storage. 14x20x54" long approx. 3 hook frame. Solid colors of gold, green, blue. Suit size 42" long, **sale 3.17.**
Notions, Dept. 222

20-dress garment bag protects as it stores

125 Sale, **3.97**
For out-of-season storage to keep clothes looking good longer. Has quilted front, full length zipper and a four hook frame. Gold-color, green blue. Approx. 20x20x54."
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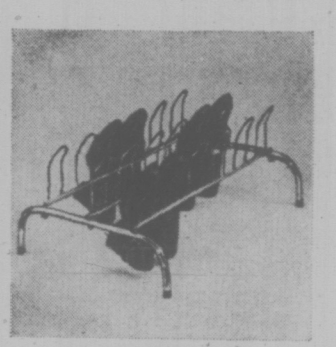

This 9-pair shoe rack for women is on sale

126 Sale, **2.99**
Wire stand holds 9 pr. shoes Chrome plated tubular steel frame for looks and durability. Keeps closet floor neat, prevents scuffing of shoes, Men's 6-pr. size, **sale 2.99**
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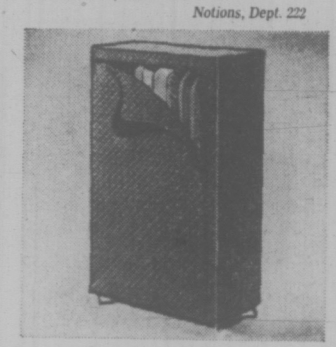

Closet vault for dust-free storage

127 Sale, **21.99**
Nickel-plated 1" tubular steel frame, masonite bottom; vinylal quilted front. Zipper front. Top/sides of embossed vinylal. Size about 22x42x64". Gold-color, green.
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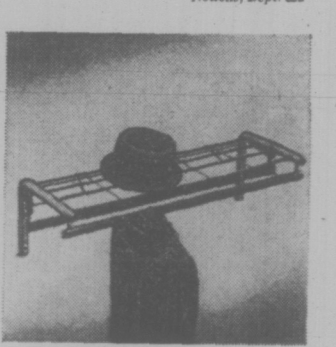

3-sizes hostess racks are specially priced

128 Sale, **11.99**
38" size of 1" chrome tubular steel with hat rack. New bolt-on leg construction for stronger base support. 48" size, **sale 12.99.** 60" size, **sale 13.99.**
Notions, Dept. 222

Moulded basket chair of durable plastic

129 Sale, **11.99**
Plastic moulded basket chair is 29" diameter and comes in decorator shades of yellow, orange, green and avocado. Has 7/16" black wrought iron legs.
Notions, Dept. 222

Basket chair cover in decorator colors

130 Sale, **6.99**
Tufted, shredded plastic foam-filled. Magnolia flower print rayon cover fits any basket chair up to 30" diameter. Elasticized edge. Colors: Purple, gold, orange
Draperies, Dept. 267

Colonial style rocker pad set

131 Sale, **5.99**
Seat and back pad in 100% cotton Maritime colonial print. Shredded plastic foam-filled, tufted. Seat about 16x16x3"; back about 16x20x3". Brown, red, blue.
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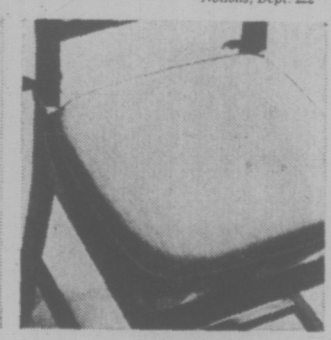

Corduroy chair pad for seating comfort

132 Sale, **2.79**
Foam pad adds cushiony softness to 100% cotton corduroy chair pad. Size about 14x14x1½" thick. In decorator colors of gold, green, tangerine and red.
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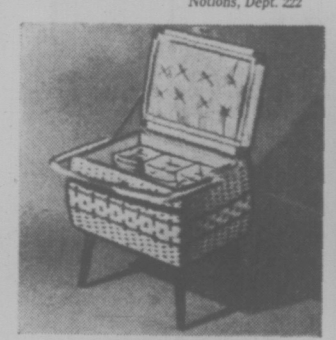

Save on Toyo cord sewing baskets . . .

133 Sale, **11.97**
Toyo cord construction top; large handle; plastic accessory tray. Size about 13x10x8". Beige with red top or green with green top. Has four 7½" legs.
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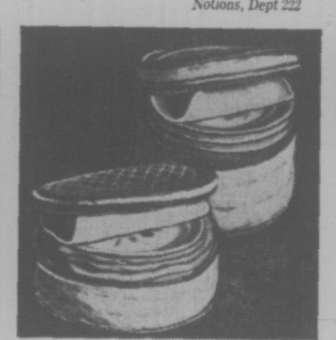

Save on quilted china cases for protection

134 Sale, 6" saucer **1.47**
Printed gold-color on white vinylal with 12 foam inserts. 7" bread and butter, **sale 1.69.** 9" salad, **sale 1.79.** 11" dinner plate, **sale, 2.19.** Good value!
Notions, Dept. 222

China cup cases give protective storage . . .

135 Sale, **2.79**
Compact storage cases keep cups dust-free, prevent chipping. Contain 12 foam inserts. Printed in gold-color or white vinylal. Handy item to have.
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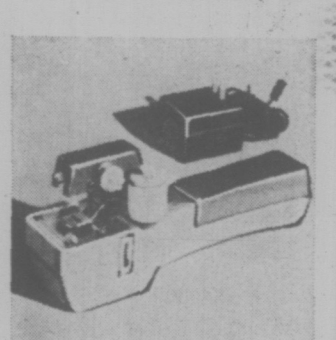

Handy Aunt Mary sewing machine

136 Sale, **14.44**
Mends, sews, turns hems. Easy automatic feed. Comes with extra needles and threader. Use batteries or A/C adapter for reg. house current. CSA approved.
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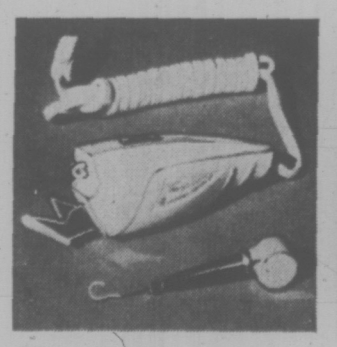


Electric scissor and tailor maker. Save!

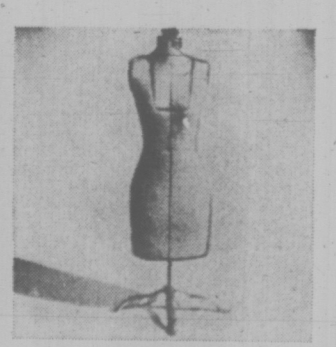
137 Sale, **6.44**
"Aunt Mary", as seen on TV. Marks patterns easily. Has extra needle, thread, instructions. 2-speed scissors for heavy/light fabrics. 6½' cord. CSA approved.
Notions, Dept. 222

Scotchgard spray protects fabrics

138 Sale, **3.19**
18 oz. size protects fabrics from stains, repels water spills. Just spray on furniture, raincoats, ties and let it dry. Really works. Try it.
Notions, Dept. 222

"Canada" club bag is a handy tote—

139 Sale, **3.99**
White bag with red maple leaf and "Canada" on the side. Red gusset. Sturdy zipper opening. Size 8"x17"x10" high. A handy tote for sports shoes, extras.
Notions, Dept. 222



Dress form adjusts to two sizes. Save!

140 Sale, **31.97**
"Acme" brand. Easy slide and hold action. Papier mache with cotton jersey cover.

Model	Bust	Waist	Hip
A	32-40	25-32	35-43
B	36-44	29-36	39-48

Notions, Dept. 222

Steel sewing shears come in two sizes

141 Sale, 8" size **3.99**
Nickle-plated Italian shears. The 8" size has bent trimmer with black handle. 7" shears, as above, **sale 3.49.** Handy item for the busy seamstress.
Notions, Dept. 222

Wrought iron magazine rack

143 Sale, **6.99**
Sturdily made of ardox metal with walnut wood finish, brass finish handles. Style and practicality for your home. Is approx. 16 inches wide. Save now.
Notions, Dept. 224

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- Men's wear for business and pleasure . . . all sale priced.
- Children's wear sturdy Fall styles priced to save dollars.
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hundreds more items notions, fancy goods, health and beauty supplies, outdoor gear, sporting goods, garden needs. In fact, we have all your Fall needs packed into one handy sale guide!

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Four-eyelet tie blucher oxfords

144 **17.99**

Plain vamp oxfords of smooth leather with leather soles and rubber heals. Goodyear welt construction. Brown only in full/half sizes 7-12. Sanitized.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

Men's Opera style corduroy slippers

145 Sale, **4.49**

Comfort-cushioned slippers of rich cotton corduroy with handsome diamond design. Foam crepe rubber soles/heels. Wine and brown in full/half sizes 6-12.

Men's Shoes, Dept 237

Men's 2-eyelet tie moccasin oxfords . . .

146 Sale, **19.99**

Full grain leather with leather-covered cushioned arches, natural plantation crepe rubber soles/heels. Medium brown only in full/half sizes 7-12, med. width.

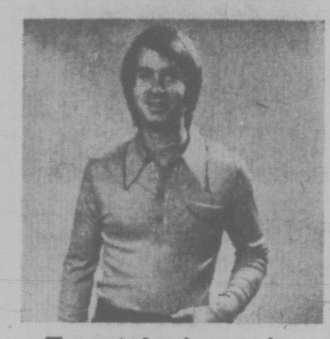
Men's Shoes, Dept 237

Three-eyelet tie blucher oxfords

147 **21.99**

Higher heel oxfords of smooth leather with leather soles and rubber heels. Centre seam cement construction. Black or brown in full and half sizes 7-12. Sanitized.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

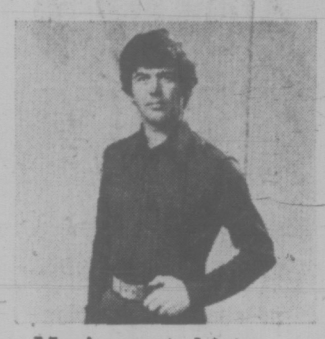


Two styles in men's knit polo shirts . . .

148 Sale, each **6.99**

Turtleneck or button placket front long-sleeve shirts in easy-care 100% Tycora nylon. Colors of walnut, camel, navy and bottle green in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Casual Wear Furnishings Dept. 428



Men's sport shirts of polyester/cotton

149 Sale, each **7.59** or **2 for 15.00**

Long sleeve style with one chest pocket. Assorted colors in plains and patterns. Machine wash and dry in sizes S,M,L,XL. Require little or no ironing.

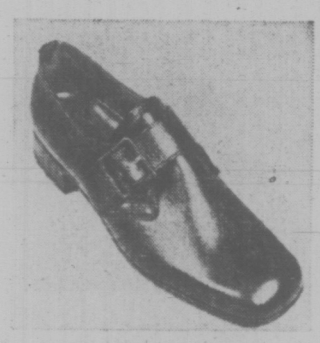
Men's Casual Wear Furnishings, Dept 428

Three-eyelet tie blucher oxfords

150 **17.99**

Close seam moccasin vamp oxfords with single leather soles and rubber heels. Cushioned insoles. Black or brown in full and half sizes 7-12. Goodyear welt construction. Sanitized.

Men's Shoes, Dept.. 237



Men's side buckle plain toe slip-ons

151 Sale, **21.99**

Of smooth leather with leather soles and rubber heels. Covered side buckles. Black and brown in full/half sizes 7 to 12. Sanitized for lasting freshness.

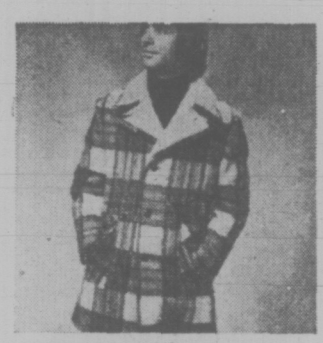
Men's Shoes, Dept 237

Six-eyelet tie balmoral oxfords

152 **17.99**

Straight tip oxfords with double leather soles and rubber heels. Heavy cushioned heel seat. Black only in full sizes. Sanitized.

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237

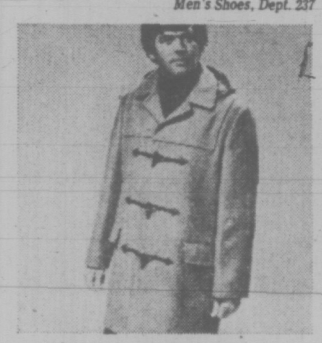


Men's plaid coat is a cozy 35" in length

153 Sale, **39.99**

Single breasted style is lined with warm Borg pile and features a Borg pile collar, patch pockets. In colors of blue, brown and burgundy in sizes 36 to 46. Save!

Men's Casual Wear, Dept 428

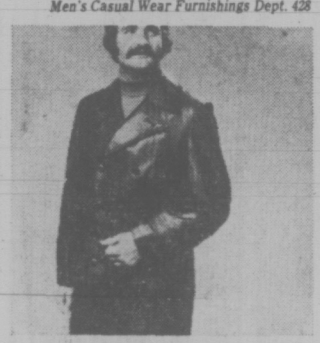


Meteor duffle coat is approx. 36" in length

154 Sale, **29.99**

Has a cozy ¾" Borg pile lining, detachable hood and two flap pockets. Combination of zipper and horn toggle closure. Navy and camel-color in sizes 36-46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept 429



Cabretta leather coat approx. 36" in length

155 Sale, **109.99**

Double breasted style with full belt and leather covered buttons. Has a cozy zip-in wool plaid liner for extra warmth. Black and brown in sizes 36-46.

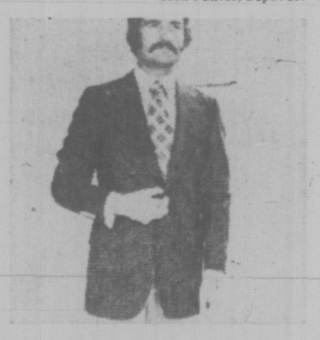
Men's Casual Wear, Dept 429

Men's pigskin jacket is a natural for fall

156 Sale, **99.99**

Approx. 30" in length with zip-in Orlon/acrylic pile lining, four-button front closure and flapped patch pockets. Colors of rust, brown and beige in sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

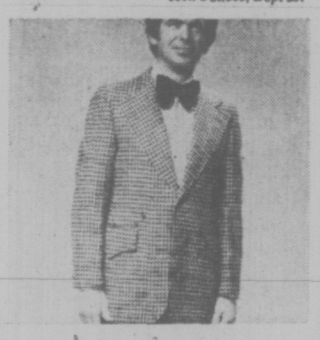


Birkdale deluxe blazer in handsome styling

157 Sale, **59.99**

Made of Fortrel polyester/wool in a fine hopsack weave. Single breasted with 2-button front and patch pockets. Colors of navy and brown in sizes 36-46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

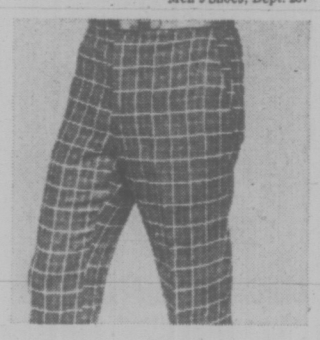


Variety of styles in Birkdale sportscoats

158 Sale, **59.99**

Choose from Cheviots, Saxonies, Lambs wool; tweeds, plaids and tartans in grey, camel, blue, olive and bronze colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



Men's dress slacks of wool flannel/polyester

159 Sale, **18.99**

Plain shades of camel or grey; or fancy patterns in houndstooth and plaids. Sizes 30-42. **Double-knit dress slacks** in plains and fancies, 30-42, **15.99**

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

Flannel sport shirt made of 100% cotton

160 Sale, **5.49**

Has sport collar, long sleeves, one breast pocket and square bottom. Assorted checks in blue, brown and green. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.

Budget Store Item Dept. 728

Polo knit shirt is a fashionable buy!

161 Sale, **5.99**

Made of easy-care Banlon nylon with placket front in colors of navy, tobacco and shady pine. Available in sizes S, M, L and XL. Save now!

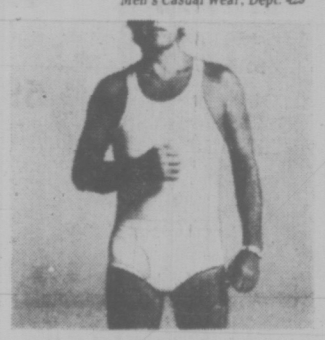
Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Long sleeve cardigan comes in three styles

162 Sale, **9.99**

A terrific fashion value in bold, brawny fall colors with striking windowpane pattern. Get yours now at Eaton's in sizes S,M,L and XL. You'll save!

Budget Store Item, Dept. 728



Buy flat knit jerseys comfy athletic style!

163 Sale, **3 for 2.99**

Full cut. Fortrel/polyester cotton. White, blue, green, gold-color S, M, L, XL. **Briefs**, as above with elastic waist in sizes small, med., large, extra large.

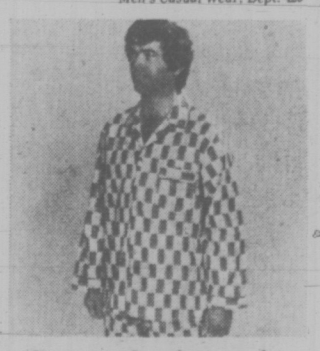
Budget Store Item, Dept. 928

Men's cotton T-shirts in sizes S,M,L and XL

164 Sale, **3 for 3.59**

Fortrel/polyester/cotton flat knit. Generous cut. White, blue, green, gold-color. **Shorts**, boxer style. Fortrel/polyester/cotton; S to XL; **3 for 3.59**

Budget Store Item, Dept. 928



Great value in men's flannelette pyjamas!

165 Sale, **3.99**

Jacket is styled with cuffed sleeves and one chest pocket. 100% cotton is washable in colors of blue, tan and green. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Save right now!

Budget Store Item, Dept. 928

This dress shirt has a long pointed collar

166 Sale, **5.49**

Polyester/cotton in plain white, tan, navy, choclate, lt. blue; fancy blue, brown on white grounds. S to XL. **Wool/nylon socks**, stretchy; Colors, **1.39** or 3 **pr. 4.00**

Budget Store Item, Dept. 928

Leather jacket styled with a zip-out lining

167 Sale, **69.99**

A natural for longer wear is 32" in length in colors of black and brown. Has a zip-out acetate lining for added warmth during chilly fall and winter days. 36 to 46.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

36" leather coat with a warm zip-out lining

168 Sale, **84.99**

Fashioned of supple cowhide with a warm zip-out acetate pile lining, it comes in colors of black and brown in sizes 36-46. Great for casual or dress-up.

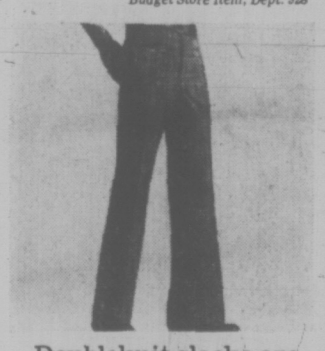
Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Doubleknit blazer can be a sports coat too!

169 Sale, **37.99**

100% polyester doubleknit 2-button with notched lapel, upper welt pocket. Plains, navy, brown, green, camel. Fancies: blue, brown, green, black Reg. tall, short.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729



Doubleknit slacks are washable for easy-care

170 Sale, **13.99**

100% polyester doubleknit in plains; blue, brown, rust, grey, black; fancies: blue, brown, grey, loden. Waist sizes 32 to 44. Co-ordinate with the blazer

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Nylon bomber jacket has a quilt lining!

171 Sale, **16.99**

Acetate pile collar, acetate pile trimmed pockets and durable nylon outershell. Quilt lined for warmth without weight. Zipper front. 36 to 46 in navy, coffee and burgundy.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Wool/acrylic checked lined battle jacket!

172 Sale, **19.99**

"Sherpa acetate pile" lining in collar and body. 2 pile trim pockets. Blue, green, brown and red in sizes 36 to 44. Soft and supple styling for comfortable wear.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Lee Eric work pants are permanent press

173 Sale, **6.99**

Full cut in cotton and polyester. Dark blue and olive colors in sizes 30 to 40. **Cotton/polyester work shirt** in sizes 14½ to 18; matches the work pants. Sale, **5.99**

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Rawhide jacket styled for comfortable looks

174 Sale, **44.99**

Acetate pile lined "Sherpa", Sherpa framed collar and two slash pockets. Colors of tan and brown in sizes 36 to 46. A great value! Take advantage of it!

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Lined work vests give extra warmth and wear

175 Sale, **14.99**

Goose down and feather filled vest with wind-resistant nylon outer shell. Reverses from red to green, has zipper front. Sizes small, medium, large, ex-large.

Budget Store Item, Dept. 729

Top quality men's Kodiak work boots

176 Sale, **34.95**

8" boots of silicone treated natural tan leather uppers. Foam rubber insulation, fully leather lined. Vulcanized rubber soles. Full sizes 7-12, EEE width.

Men's Shoes, Dept 237

Phone Your Nearest Eaton Store Or Order Direct: ZENITH 15000 (Toll-Free)

Birkdale dress shirts for men fashioned in plain and fancy styles at super sale prices

178 Sale, **5.99** or **2** for **11.50**

Easy-wearing polyester/cottonshirts styled with regular long point collar, two-button cuffs and a chest pocket. Machine wash and dry; require little or no ironing. Plains available in colors of blue white and camel. Assorted fancies come with white grounds in chocolate, navy or burgundy. Sizes 14 ½ to 17½ neck, 32" to 34" sleeves. **Polyester ties** in plain and fancy patterns in colors to co-ordinate with the shirts above. **Sale, 2.59 or 2 for 5.00**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Birkdale deluxe men's worsted suits

179 Sale, **89.99**

All wool worsted suits in predominantly two-button styles. Exclusive Eaton's patterns in glen checks, tattersalls, plaids and more. 38 to 46, fit most builds.

Men's Suits, Dept. 229.

All weather coats — zip-out pile lining

Sale, **44.99**

180

Poplin weave effect of Dacron polyester/cotton. Zip out pile lining of Dacron polyester/Alpaca. Split raglan shoulders. Sizes 36-46 to fit most builds.

Men's Coats, Dept. 229

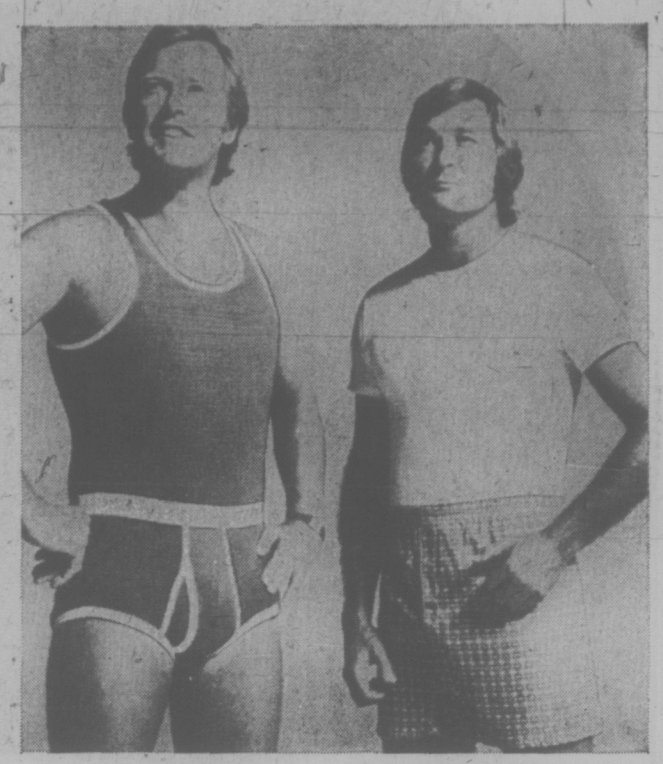
Men's Birkdale cotton pyjamas

2 for 11.50 Sale, **5.99**

181

Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Convertible collar. Patterns in blue, green, brown, gold-tone. Plains in blue, champagne, mint. Sizes small — ex-large.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Birkdale athletic tops and briefs —

Sale, **3** for **3.25**

182

Fortrel/polyester/cotton. 1x1 rib top with taped neck and armholes. Brevents with Lycra nylon waistband, elastic at legs. White in sizes S to XL.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Men's Birkdale cotton knit T-shirts

S-XL, Sale, **3** for **4.50**

183

Full cut. Round neck. Cotton/nylon collar band. Tapered neck/shoulder seams. Optic white. **Sanforized cotton broadcloth boxer shorts;** S-XL, **3 for 4.00**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Senior boys' plain shade knit shirts

184 2 for 9.00 Sale, **4.59**

Polyester/cotton long sleeved placket front with round collar. Camel, navy, chocolate, light blue in sizes 14 to 20.

U-neck pullovers

185 2 for 9.90 Sale, **4.99**

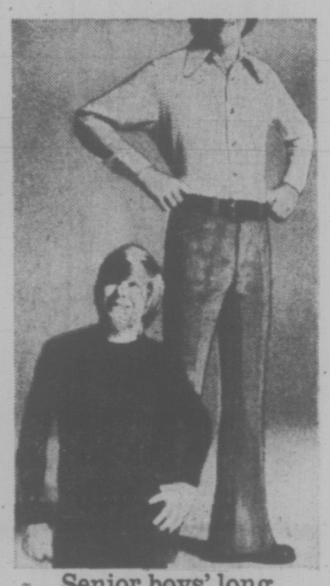
100% DuPont Orlon acrylic in plain shades of navy, chocolate, dark green, or camel. Available in sizes 14 to 20.

Double knit slacks

186 Sale, **9.99**

Polyester doubleknit styled with 2 pockets, cuffed bottoms. Machine washable. Assorted check patterns in sizes 14 to 20.

Senior Boys' Wear, Dept 432



Senior boys' long sleeved shirts . . .

187 2 for 9.00 Sale, **4.59**

Polyester/cotton long sleeved placket front print shirt with round collar. Assorted patterns and shades in sizes 14 to 20.

Sleeved pullovers

188 Sale, **5.99**

Crew neck styling in DuPont Orlon acrylic in navy, chocolate, dark green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Pinwale cord jeans . .

189 Sale, **7.59**

Traditional jean styling in cotton corduroy. 2 front scoop pockets, 2 back patch pockets. Navy, brown, camel in 14 to 20.

Senior Boys' Wear, Dept. 432

Senior boys' striped "Beery" T-Shirts . . .

190 2 for 9.90 Sale, **4.99**

Long sleeved rugby striped shirts of 100% cotton. Burgundy-/beige, powder blue/chocolate, navy/red, navy/blue. 14 to 20.

Senior boys' GWG boot cut denims

191 2 for 15.00 Sale, **7.59**

Traditional style jeans with flared legs. 13¾ oz. cotton denim in navy only. 14, 16, 18.

Senior Boys' Wear, Dept. 432

Senior boys' nylon snorkel parkas . . .

Sale, **22.99**

192

Fully lined acrylic pile in hood-/body. Concealed zip, drawcord waist, storm cuffs. Navy or sage, sizes 14, 16, 18.

Senior boys' Tee-Kay brushed cotton jeans

Sale, **7.59**

193

Choose from assorted patterns and colors. Half moon side pockets, cuffed bottoms. Sizes 14 to 20.

Senior Boys' Wear, Dept. 432

Senior boys' trimmed Eskimo style parkas

Sale, **16.99**

194

Cotton/nylon fabric with polyester fibrefill interlining. Attached hood. Concealed zip. Cotton braid trim. Navy, green in 14 to 20.

Senior boys' plaid bomber jackets . . .

Sale, **16.99**

195

Wool and rayon blend. Acrylic curl pile lining. Storm cuffs. Red, brown or green plaid in sizes 14 to 20.

Senior Boys' Wear, Dept. 432

Men's pullover in turtleneck style

196 Sale, **10.99**

Orlon/wool in colors of white, honey, burgundy, brown; S, M, L, XL. **Birkdale V-neck pullover** of polyester/wool in burgundy, teakwood, hearvour, camel; S, M, L, XL. **12.99**

Men's Casual Wear Furnishings, Dept. 428

3 styles of Birkdale Sanitized hosiery . . .

Sale, ankle pr. **1.39**

midway, pr.1.59

197 over-the-calf pr.1.79

Kroy wool/nylon in 2x1 rib with 1x1 ribbed cuffs. Black, navy, grey, tobacco or stone blue. Sizes: medium (10 to 12); large (12 to 14). Styled for good fit.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Birkdale terry dressing gowns

Sale, **12.99**

198

Classic gowns generously cut in cotton terry. Notched lapels, self-belt, cuffed sleeves and two lower pockets. Royal blue, white, goldtone, S to XL.

Men's Casual Wear Furnishings, Dept. 428

Men's tweed hats for casual and dress wear

199 Sale, **7.99**

Pinch front centre crease style of polyester/acetate. Rayon satin lined with matching hat band, feather accent. Colors of blue or brown in sizes 6¾ to 7⅝.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228.

Save! Boys' Happy Foot Health socks

200 4 pr 3.90 Sale, **99c**

Kroy wool/stretch nylon in brown, navy, blue, green. One size fits 9 to 11.

Penman's Polo PJs

201 2 for 7.90 Sale, **3.99**

Interlock cotton with Lycra nylon reinforced knit trim. Blue, gold-tone, green. Sizes: S(6-8); M(10-12); L(14-16); XL(18).

Boys' Penman briefs

202 4 for 3.00 Sale, **79c**

100% cotton in white, blue, gold-tone, green. Low rise. Sizes: S(6-8); M(10-12); L(14-16); XL(18).

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Junior boys' cire nylon tow coats —

Sale, **12.99**

203

Polyester fibrefill, nylon lined. Concealed nylon hood, knit cuffs, adjustable belt. Red, chocolate, navy, sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

For junior boys' Tee-Kay jeans

2 for 12.60 Sale, **6.39**

204

Brushed cotton in assorted checks and colors. Half moon side pockets, cuffed bottoms. Machine wash. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Junior boys' cotton and nylon parkas . . .

205 Sale, **13.99**

Eskimo style with Fortrel/polyester fibrefill interlining. Attached hood, fly front with zipper. Storm cuffs. Cotton braid trim. Navy and green in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear Dept. 232

Junior boys' Tee-Kay jeans

2 for 11.00 Sale, **5.99**

206

Cotton corduroy with half elastic waist. Flare bottoms, two scoop pockets. Navy, brown or green in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Junior boys' plaid bomber jackets . . .

Sale, **14.99**

207

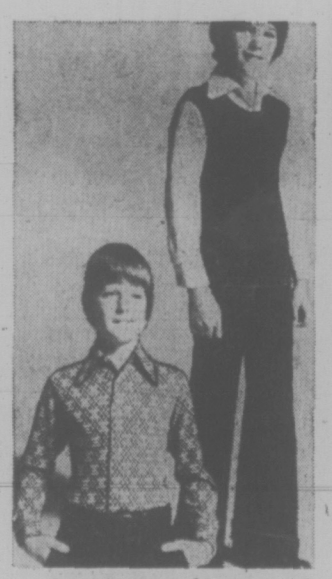
Wool and rayon blend with acrylic curl pile lining. Zip front, storm cuffs. Red, green, brown plaids in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Double knit pants

208 Sale, **6.79**

Polyester, two front side pockets and cuffed bottoms. Machine wash. Navy, brown and grey. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boy's Wear, Dept. 232



Junior boys' jacquard pattern sport shirts

209 2 for 7.00 Sale, **3.59**

Cotton/polyester blend. Rounded collar, one button cuff. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Ring neck sweater

2 for 6.70 Sale, **3.39**

210

Sleeveless acrylic pullover with ribbed armholes and neck, ribbed hem. Navy, chocolate, red or beige in sizes 8, 10, 12.

Junior boys' long sleeve knit shirts

2 for 7.00 Sale, **3.59**

Cotton rib knit with crew neck. Welt trim on collar band and yoke. Navy/red, brown/gold-tone. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

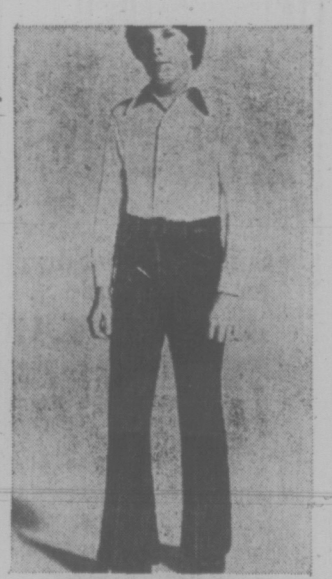
Junior boys' GWG boot cut denims

2 for 13.40 Sale **6.79**

212

Cotton denim jeans in traditional styling. Flare leg, scoop and patch pockets. Navy only in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Junior boys' plain shade knit shirts

213 2 for 7.00 Sale, **3.59**

Polyester/cotton. Front placket and rounded collar. Plain shades of navy, chocolate, camel and light blue. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

Junior boys' Tee-Kay corduroy style jeans

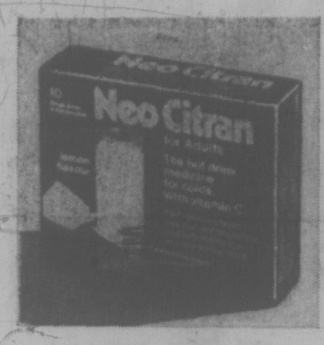
214 2 for 12.60 Sale, **6.39**

Two front scoop and two rear patch pockets. Belt loop waist. Cotton in navy, green and brown. Flare leg styling. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.

Junior Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

EATON'S TRANSCANADA SALE

Due to expected response to this Sale Deliveries may be later than normal but will be made as soon as possible.

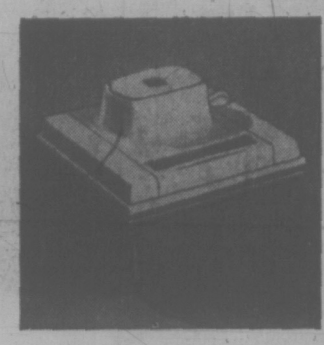


Neo citran is a hot drink, good for colds

215 Sale, 10 in pkg. **99c**

Contains vitamin C, pain reliever, fever reducer, decongestant and anti-histamine. Makes into a hot lemon drink.

Sundries, Dept. 212

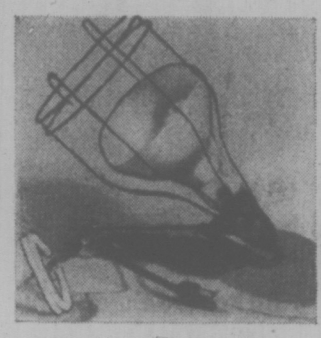


Soloray cool spray vaporizer on sale

216 Sale, **9.99**

Intended for dry indoor air. It's compact and lightweight. Use anywhere in the home. It's a big one-gallon capacity.

Sundries, Dept. 212

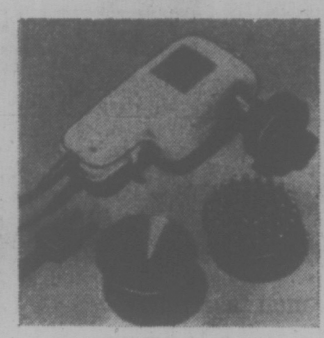


Handy suntan kit by CGE at savings

217 Sale, **13.89**

Features exclusive adjustable holder; sunlamp with safety guard; button switch and Tropic tan suntan lotion. 8-ft. cord.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Vibra Queen massager compact home model

218 Sale, **8.99**

Comes complete with three attachments for stimulating, refreshing massage for the body, face and scalp. Relieves tired muscles.

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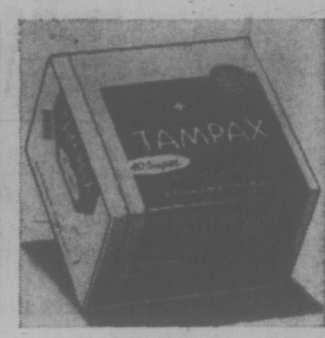

Tampax tampons for protection. Super only

219 Sale, 40 in box **1.47**

Safe, comfortable, hygienic and sanitary. Protection that's worn internally and is easy to use. Stock up now at savings.

Sundries, Dept. 212

Choose from a host of sale-priced budget-trimmers to get your home and family ready for the change-over into Fall.

Items have been numbered for your convenience. Please refer to the item number when ordering by phone or mail.

Eaton Lady Fair feminine napkins

220 Sale, 48 in box **1.44**

Sanitized-treated protection at a low price. Eaton's own brand . . . an excellent value. Stock up now at these worthwhile savings.

Sundries, Dept. 212

Eaton Lady Fair facial tissues

221 Sale, 2 boxes **1.59**

Buy in quantity and save! White soft absorbent 2-ply tissues in a box. Get enough for personal and general purpose use.

Sundries, Dept. 212

2nd Debut lotion with CEF 1200 . . .

222 Sale, 4-oz. **4.09**

Helps lift the veil of wrinkled and dull-looking skin. Gives your skin the look of youth. Start using it now.

Sundries, Dept. 212

Care Sanitized rubber gloves

223 Sale, 2 pr. **1.19**

Available in medium or large size. Gloves have textured non-slip surface. Flock lined for easy-on-off movement.

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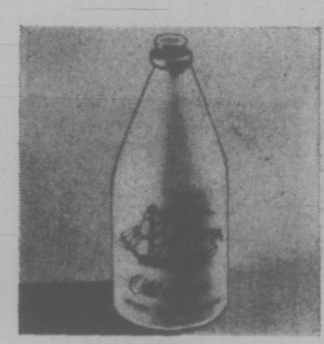

Old Spice after-shave lotion has neat scent

224 Sale, 4¾ oz. **1.29**

For the manly scent that's fresh as an ocean breeze. Helps keep skin healthy and moist. Stock up now for gift-giving later.

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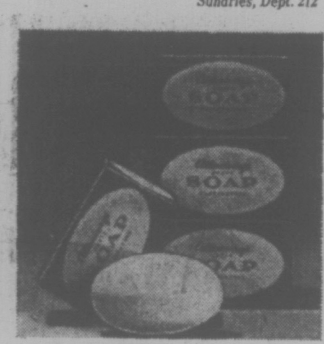


Allenbury's basic soap is mild and gentle . . .

225 Sale, 2 boxes **1.44**

For all sensitive skins. It's purity and super-fatted quality makes it good for babies and every member of the family.

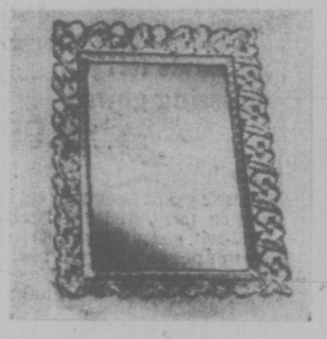
Sundries, Dept. 212

Mitchum's dependable anti-perspirant

226 Sale, 4.5 oz. **2.29**

This exclusive and effective underarm formula helps you remain dry and odour-free. You'll like the sale price tag, too.

Sundries, Dept. 212



Columbia mirror tray for your vanity table

227 Sale, **5.99**

In oval or rectangular shapes. Color-of-gold filigree. Rubber feet help prevent scratches. Sizes approx.: Oval, 13"x9". Rectangular, 12"x10".

Cosmetics, Dept. 216

Fashion lite electric mirror

228 Sale, **6.88**

Plastic body, four recessed electric bulbs. Travels well in a vinylal carrying case in color of beige or bone. A beauty aid at terrific savings.

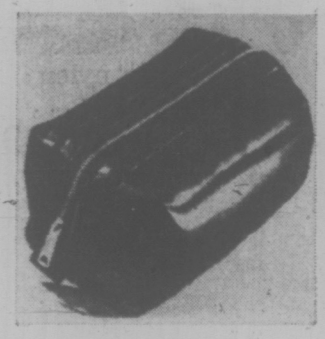
Cosmetics, Dept. 216

Curl 'n Go curling iron helps keep hair neat

229 Sale, **6.99**

Thermostatic control for constant temperature. Stay cool safety tip, protective flange. 21-watts, 120 volts, 6-ft. cord.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216

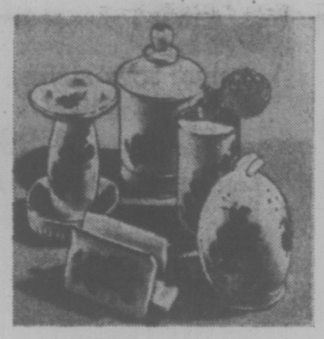


Handy utility case is great for travel

230 Sale, **2.49**

Has a full centre zipper and the top has side tabs, stay-open catch. Carrying loop. Made of expandable black vinylal.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216

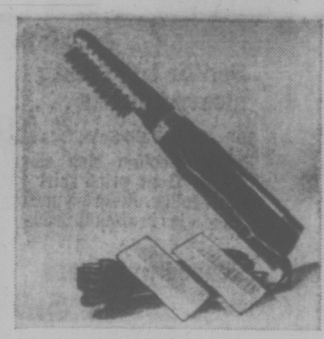


5-piece bath accessory kit

231 Sale, **4.99**

Porcelain set in red rose design. Includes: tooth paste dispenser, apothecary jar, tooth brush holder, atomizer, perfume ball.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Hot comb and style brush for grooming

232 Sale, **9.88**

Electric, with 3 attachments: brush, coarse comb and fine comb. Black with white attachments. 6-ft. cord. 150 watts. 120-volts. Helps style hair in a jiffy.

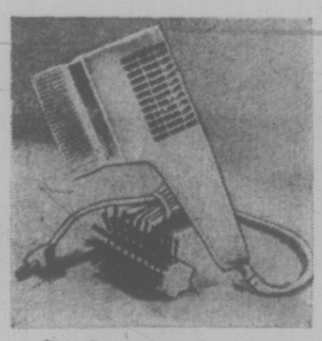
Cosmetics, Dept. 216

Vitabath and sponge glove

233 Sale, **3.75**

2.1 oz. Green vitabath has a delicate and refreshing scent in the bath or shower. It replaces soap. With shower sponge glove.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216



Sunbeam styler dryer for a neat hairdo . . .

234 Sale, **14.49**

Comes with brush and comb attachments. Thermal controlled heat. Automatic shut-off if overheated. 120 volts, 350 watts. Long cord.

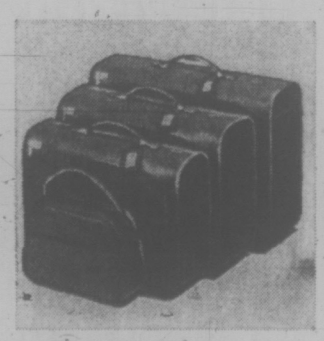
Cosmetics, Dept. 216

Bonnet mist hair dryer handy, portable model

235 Sale, **24.95**

Venus brand offers mist setting. Comes in handy travelling case. Has brush and comb attachments. Off-white with grape-colors. 275 watts.

Cosmetics, Dept. 216

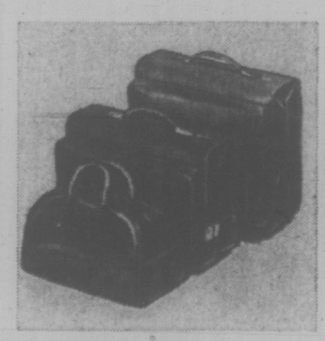


Birkdale Sceptre soft side luggage 236

In fashion colors of gold, blue, green. Has side zipper opening.

	Reg.	Sale
21" carry-on	29.98	**24.99**
24" jr. pullman	36.98	**28.99**
26" pullman	41.98	**33.99**
29" overseas pullman	45.98	**38.99**
(448) tote	10.98	**8.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264

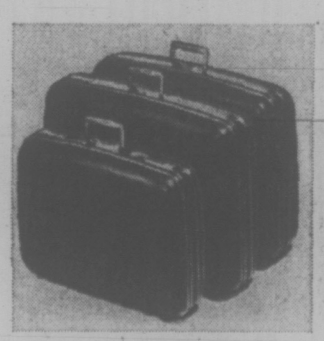


Birkdale Sceptre accessories 237

Women's flight bag in gold-color, blue, green. Sports bag and men's flite bag in olive and tawny brown.

	Reg.	Sale
Sports bag	13.98	**10.99**
Larger sports bag	15.98	**12.99**
Women's flite bag	47.98	**39.99**
Men's flite bag	49.98	**39.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Men's "Apollo" Birkdale luggage 238

Moulded luggage in tobacco (brown) color only.

	Reg.	Sale
Shortrip	43.98	**35.99**
2-suiter	59.98	**47.99**
3-suiter	62.98	**49.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Women's Birkdale moulded luggage 239

Colors of blue, white and avocado, color co-ordinated linings.

	Reg.	Sale
15" cosmetic	39.98	**31.99**
16" vanity	41.98	**33.99**
22" weekend	43.98	**35.99**
25" wardrobe	59.98	**47.99**
27" pullman	62.98	**49.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Handsome Birkdale moulded attaches 240

In colors of black and tobacco (brown).

	Reg.	Sale
3-inch	32.98	**26.99**
4-inch	35.98	**28.99**
5-inch	39.98	**31.99**

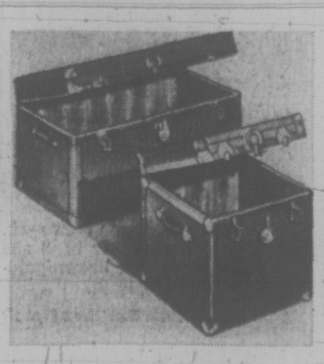
Luggage, Dept. 264

Vinylal covered trunks are great for storage 241

Olive color only. Have divider tray, lock and key.

	Reg.	Sale
36"x20"x20"	39.98	**31.99**
40"x20"x22"	43.98	**34.99**
43"x21"x25"	49.98	**41.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Cedar lined trunks built for durability 242

In color of rawhide tan.

	Reg.	Sale
36"x20"x20"	49.98	**41.99**
43"x21"x25"	59.98	**50.99**
19" cube	32.98	**27.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Sanchini soft side luggage is easycare 243

Made of Skai vinylal in colors of sandstone beige.

	Sale
(446) 22" overnighter	**25.00**
(446) 27½" master case	**35.00**
(446) Above 2-pc. set	**41.99**
Matching tote	**24.99**

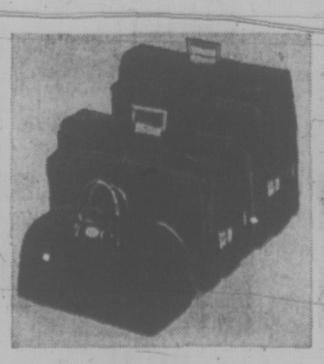
Luggage, Dept. 264

Leather-like totes of polyurethane (vinylal)

244 Sale, **12.99**

You have a choice of two styles, each for the same sale price. Both are available in fashion colors of bone, black, brown, navy. Great for travel.

Luggage, Dept. 264



Nylon sports bags and flite bags 245

Flite bags with a shoe pocket. In blue color only.

	Sale
Women's 22"x21"x11"	**22.99**
Men's 22"x16"x12"	**22.99**
18" sports bag	**7.99**
20" sports bag	**9.99**

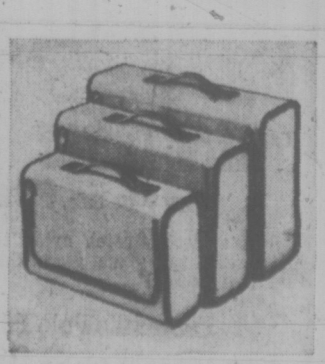
Luggage, Dept. 264

Vinylal carry-alls can hold plenty . . . 246

In color of blue with handy side zipper.

	Reg.	Sale
19-inch	7.98	**6.49**
20-inch	8.98	**7.49**
21-inch	9.98	**8.49**

Luggage, Dept. 264



Skyway cotton canvas travel bags, in 4 sizes 247

Durable yet stylish. Extra heavy bindings. Colors: tan, red, blue.

	Reg.	Sale
21" carry-on	25.00	**18.49**
24" pullman	30.00	**22.49**
26" pullman	35.00	**25.49**
30" pullman	45.00	**33.49**

Luggage, Dept. 264

Viking automatic 12" electric model

248 Sale, **209.95**

Automatic return, 11½" paper capacity, 44 keys, full width tab, 2 add-a-type keys, 3-way space bar. Charcoal grey. Pica or elite type. Carrying case.

Business Machines, Dept. 306

Viking deluxe 12" typewriter

249 Sale, **139.95**

Touch selector, power space key, 11½" paper capacity, 44 keys, full width tab. 2 add-a-type. Metallic blue. Pica or Elite type. Carrying case.

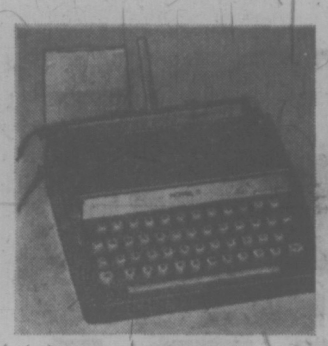
Business Machines, Dept. 306

Majestic 800 10" manual typewriter

250 Sale, **89.95**

Reg. 109.95. 10" carriage, 44 keys, 88 characters, 9½" paper capacity, key set tabulator, clear key, touch selector and repeat space. Carrying case.

Business Machines, Dept. 306



Royal typewriter clear printing —

251 Sale, **59.95**

Reg. 69.95. 10" carriage, 44 keys, 2-color ribbon, paper support, 9½" paper capacity, metal frame/body with sealed base. Grey. Snap-on case included.

Business Machines, Dept. 306

Majestic Mk. V deluxe electric adder. Save!

252 Sale, **79.95**

Has 8-9 column capacity; non-add and automatic repeat keys. 6'6" cord; full credit balance function (minus negative entries and sub-totals printed in red).

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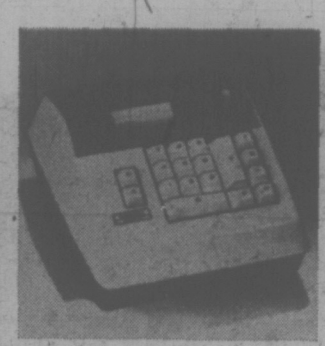

Majestic Mark VII electric multiplier

253 Sale, **99.95**

Functions: addition, subtraction, multiplication, sub total and total. Keyboard has 10 keys. Approx. size of print is 1/6". Power AC 90-115V.

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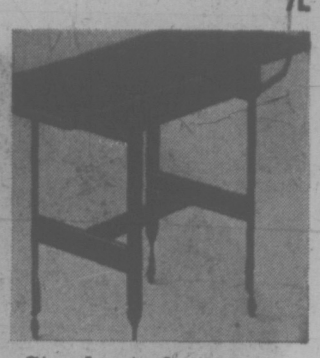

Sturdy steel typewriter table

254 Sale, **15.95**

Two 9½" wide drop leaves and bookshelf. Rubber castors, tan and grey. Folding chair with chromed frame and padded seat. Sale, **13.95**

Office Supplies, Dept. 206

Rapidman 800 electric calculator

255 Sale, **59.95**

Reg. 66.88. Add, subtract, multiply, divide or chain calculations. 8-digit with 10-digit capacity. Use replaceable 9-volt battery (alkaline) or AC adapter.

Business Machines, Dept. 306

Unitrex 1200 electric calculator

256 Sale, **69.95**

Reg. 79.95. Add, subtract, multiply, do successive multiplication, combination calculation, other applied calculations. 12-digit capacity.

Business Machines, Dept. 306

US3 mini desk-top electric calculator

257 Sale, **115.95**

Reg. 129.95. 4 functions: subtracts, multiplies, divides. Operates on disposable batteries and with AC adaptor. Display capacity of 8 digits.

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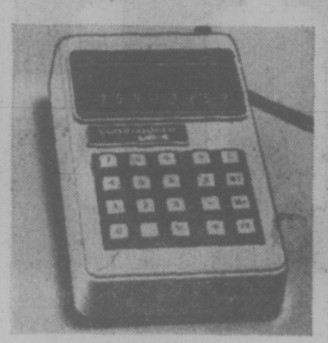

US4 portable palm size calculator

258 Sale, **115.95**

Reg. 129.95. Chain and mixed calculations, constant multiplication/division, true credit balance problems. Uses disposable batteries or AC adapter.

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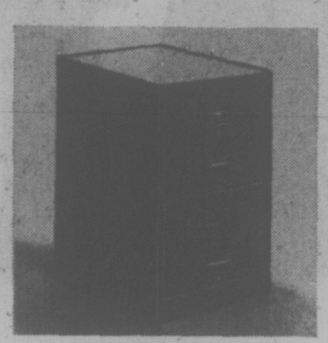

Non-suspension metal filing cabinets lock

259 Sale, **46.95**

Reg. 53.95 2 drawer legal size 25"Dx28" Hx17⅞"W, Sand or grey. Legal size 14⅞"W, reg. 43.95, Sale, **36.95**

Office Supplies, Dept. 206

Non-suspension metal filing cabinets lock

260 Sale, **67.95**

Reg. 82.95. 4-drawer legal size 24" deep x 52¼" high x 17⅞" wide. In sand or grey color. Letter size 14⅞" wide, reg. 72.95 Sale, **57.95.**

Office Supplies, Dept. 206

Full suspension legal sized filing cabinets

261 Sale, **82.95**

Reg. 92.95. 4-drawer Lock 52¼" high, 26⅝" deep. Sand or grey color. 2-drawer same as above but 28" high 26⅝" deep Reg 59.95. Sale, **51.95.** A nice buy.

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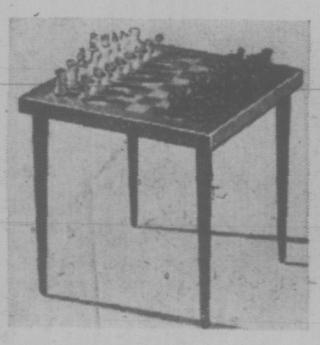


Plastic chess set and wood chess table

262 Sale, **16.88**

Reg. 18.90. Chess set: 3¾" king, weighted and felt bases. Black and ivory color. Table: portable with black screw-in legs. Approx size 18"x18"x17".

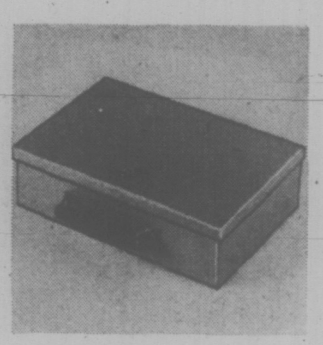
Stationery, Dept. 208

Fun-to-play majestic bridge game ensemble

263 Sale, **2.88**

Set has three score pads and a double deck of plastic-coated playing cards in assorted designs. Can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. A great pass-time.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Fire resistant treasure vault

264 Sale, **9.99**

Reg. 13.95. Locks. Tan or avocado, double wall, asbestos lined. Approx. size 14"x9"x4". Vault similar to above but 6" high; reg. 14.95; Sale, **11.99.**

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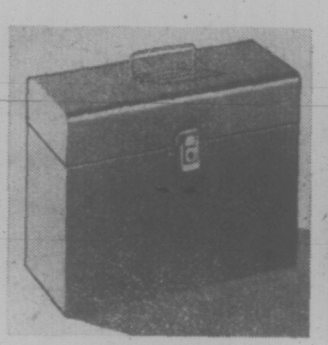

Metal construction personal file. Save!

265 Sale, **3.49**

Reg. 5.95. Locks to guard your possessions. Comes in tan or avocado color in approx. size 13"x10"x5". You're wise to buy it now during this sale.

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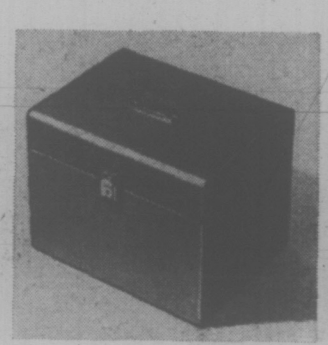

Metal construction jumbo file cabinet

266 Sale, **4.99**

Reg. 7.95. Be organized and file all your papers. Features lock, baked-on enamel finish in tan or avocado-colors. Approx. size is 13"x10"x10". Great value.

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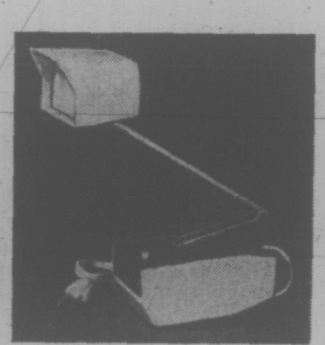

High intensity lamp folds for storage

267 Sale, **8.88**

Reg. 11.95. Compact. Low and high brightness levels. Swivel head. Folding chrome-plated arm. Rectangular base with switch. CSA approved.

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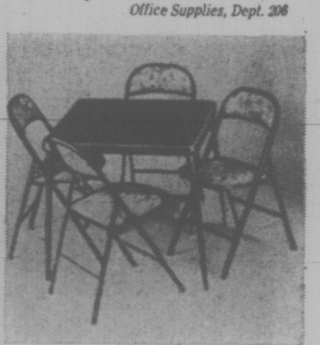
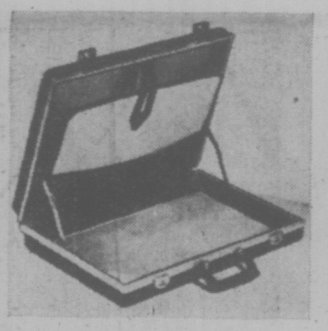


Five-piece folding card table set . . .

268 Sale, **49.99**

Reg. 69.99. Vinylal-covered hardboard table top, approx. 32" sq., metal apron, fingertip folding action. Chairs are foam padded, tubular steel frame.

Stationery, Dept. 208



Deluxe attache case is a real deal now

269 Sale, **10.98**

Reg. 14.98. Moulded ABS sides and plastic-moulded handle. 2 nickel-plated locks. 2 pockets in file lid. Approx. 17½x12½x3". Black or olive.

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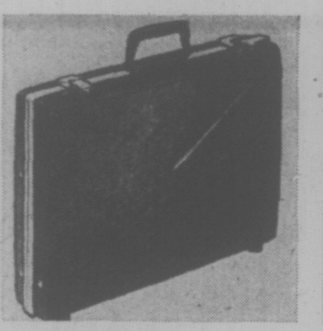

Attache case has aluminum frame —

270 Sale, **6.88**

Features high impact polystyrene, 2 locks with keys, 2 stay-open hinges. Inside lid has 2 pockets. Approx. size 17½" x 12"x3½". In black color only.

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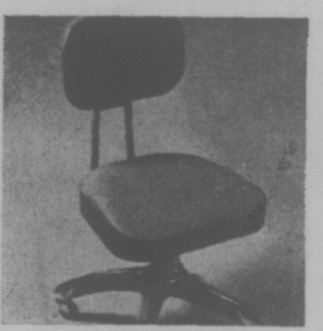

Posture chair is vinylal upholstered

271 Sale **26.95**

Reg. 34.95. All metal frame with swivel seat, ball-bearing casters. Seat height and spring tension in back rest are both adjustable. Helps prevent backaches.

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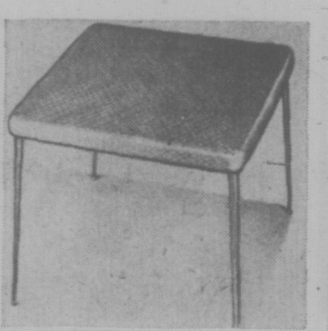

Quilted plastic card table cover

272 Sale, **2.77**

Reg. 3.25. This reversible cover fits snugly around the table top. Designed to fit 30" square table. In colors of gold, moss and black. Card playing easier.

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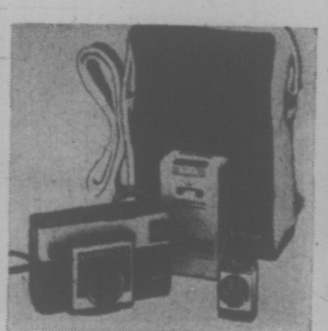

Kodak X15 outfit with gadget bag

273 Sale, **19.95**

Camera features instant drop-in loading, sharp pictures from 4' to infinity. Also wrist strap, CX126 film cartridge, batteryless Magicube.

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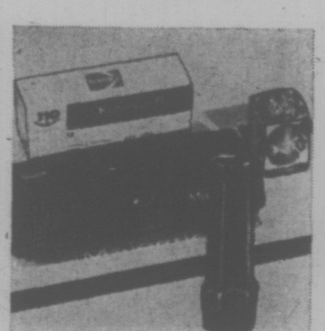

Halina / Majestic pocket camera kit

274 Sale, **19.49**

Kit includes camera with wrist strap, C110-12, film cartridge, Magicube and one Magicube extender. A great kit for the beginner at big sale savings.

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Keystone Everflash camera model No. 20

275 Sale, **46.95**

Built-in electronic flash, electric eye, f5.6 lens, uses 126 cartridge film, bright optical viewfinder. Use two Penlite batteries, extra.

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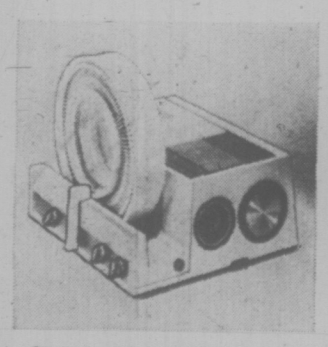

Strato 800—35mm slide projector

276 Sale, **99.95**

Fully automatic electronic focussing, 4" f3.5 lens, remote control forward/reverse, 500-watt lamp, 100 capacity rototray. Strato 600. Sale, **89.95.**

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Praktica LLC single lens reflex camera

277 Sale, **159.95**

Fast convenient open aperture, TTL metering, interchangeable f1.8 lens; shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec. Electronic flash synchronizes at 1/125 sec.

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Sankyo XL255 movie camera

278 Sale, **189.95**

Precise micro prism focussing with thru-the-lens automatic exposure control; unique power zooming mechanism; micro-zoom f1.2 lawlight lens and shutter.

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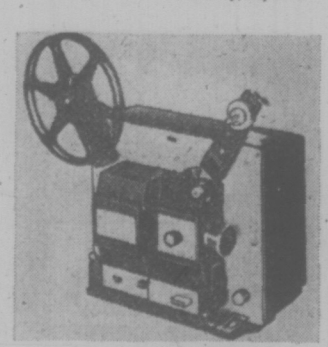

Bell and Howell 471Z movie projector. Save!

279 Sale, **159.95**

Super 8, regular 8 films, automatic reel-to-reel threading; f1.6 zoom lens; 3-speeds in forward/reverse. Still picture projection; dial for focussing.

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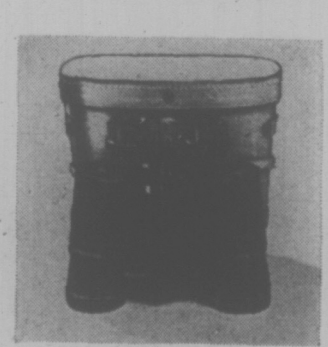

Majestic 7x35 size binoculars and case

280 Sale, **24.95**

Gives sharp, clear viewing. Has fully coated, color corrected optics with centre focussing and adjustable right eye piece. Carrying case included.

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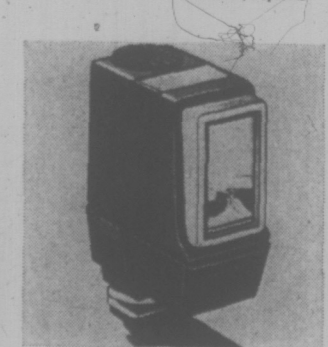

Honeywell 100 electronic flash unit

281 Sale, **19.95**

It's compact and lightweight. You get approximately 100 flashes on a set of two alkaline batteries. Hot shoe or cable. Batteries extra.

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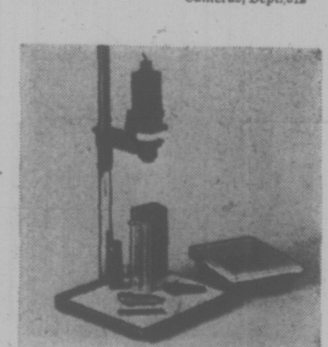

Patterson enlarger and 9-piece accessory kit

282 Sale, **89.95**

For 35mm and instamatic negatives. Has color filter drawer complete with lens. Accessory kit: includes three trays, tongs, graduate, thermometer, safelight plus instructions.

Cameras, Dept. 512

Baia dual 8 reviewer is specially priced

283 Sale, **17.95**

For regular 8 mm, super 8, single 8 film. 400-ft. reel capacity. Brilliant viewing area has 7" square screen. Focusing and framing controls.

Cameras, Dept. 512

Glenwood slide sorter is a handy helper . . .

284 Sale, **6.99**

Don't strain your eyes while sorting slides when it's so easy with a Glenwood metal slide sorter. Holds 21 slides and has a built-in 40-watt lamp included.

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Majestic glass beaded projection screens . .

285 Sale, **11.99**

40"x40": mildew-resistant, adjustable height, carrying handle, folds away for easy storage. 50"x50": same features but bigger, Sale, **16.99**

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GAF 100-slide rototray on sale

286 Sale, **2** for **4.99**

You won't have to change the slides so often with this big rototray. For Sawyers and strato slide projectors. Holds 100 2"x2" slides.

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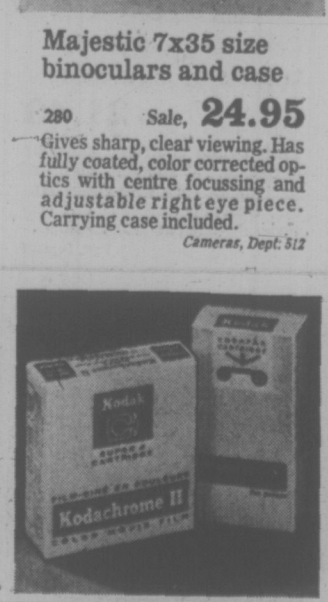

Kodak cartridge films great offer so buy now

287 Sale, **3.69**

KA464P, Kodachrome super 8 movie film comes on 50-ft. reel. CX126 Kodachrome-X for color prints, Sale, **1.09.** Personal shopping for these items.

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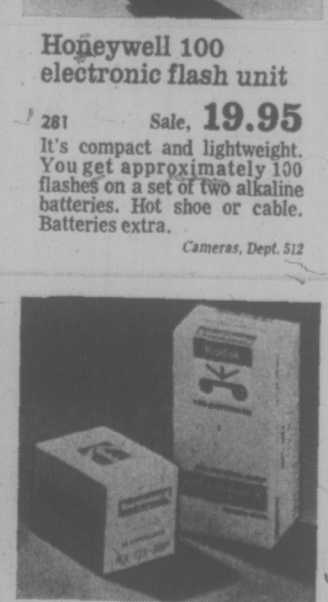

Kodachrome-X color film

288 Sale, **2.99**

KX126-20X slides. KX135-36X, slides. Sale, **4.39.** Personal shopping only, please for these two items. Stock up on your film requirements now.

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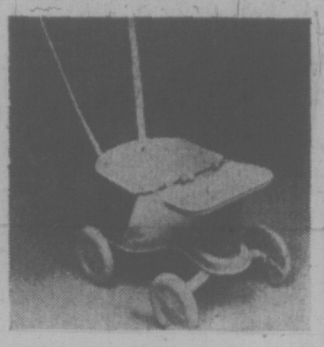
So easy to buy what you need now with an Eaton Account Card

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

The thrifty way to get set for fall is to shop Eaton's Trans Canada Sale right now. Buy popular toys at low, prices.

Take full advantage of these savings with your Eaton Account Card. Phone in your order to your nearest Eaton's.



Metal doll walker will please any girl

289 Sale **3.99**

Made of sturdy lithographed metal. Comes complete with 4" plastic wheels. Overall height is 20". A real joy for any little girl you know.

Toys, Dept. 227

Big Jim body action is approx. 9½" tall

290 Sale **2.99**

Moveable joints can be posed in any sports action. Includes trunks, baseball, karate board, dumbbell, muscle band. Personal shopping only, please.

Toys, Dept 227

This Big Jim boat and a buggy set . .

291 Sale **9.99**

Includes: 15" fishing boat; oars; detachable boat trailer; outboard motor; fish; bait box; dune buggy; stick-ons; fishing pole; and instructions.

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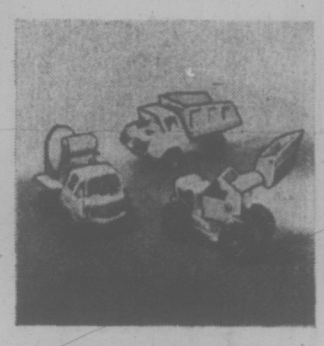

3-piece construction set has moving parts

292 Sale **11.88**

Swivel cab dump truck with front end loader that scoops, raises, unloads; and cement mixer, crank operated, tilts for pouring. Streamlined.

Toys, Dept 227

Handy pocket radio plays cheery song!

293 Sale **2.33**

Music box plays "Raindrops" melody as picture story passes across dial. Has handy carrying strap. Plastic front, wood case. For ages 1 to 5.

Toys, Dept 227

Play desk has steel magnetic chalkboard

294 Sale **7.66**

Magnetized alphabet, 16 activity cards, numbers, extra letters, chalk, eraser. Large carrying handle. Size approx. 12x10½x3½. For ages 3 to 8.

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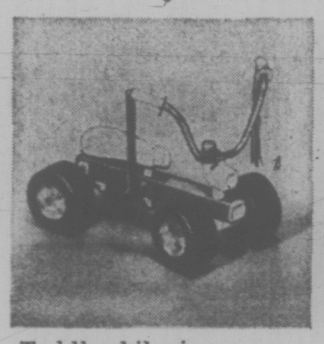

Toddler bike is a stylish easy-rider

295 Sale **5.55**

Has strong steel chassis, adjustable banana seat, plated high-rise handle bars. Working horn and fat "slick" tires with plated "mag" hubcaps.

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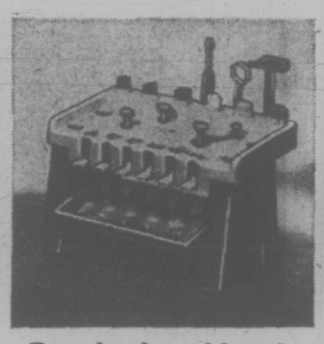

Preschool workbench fun for youngsters!

296 Sale **4.99**

Educational workbench is great for the junior builder. Includes tools and assorted shapes constructed of plastic for safety. For ages 2 to 5.

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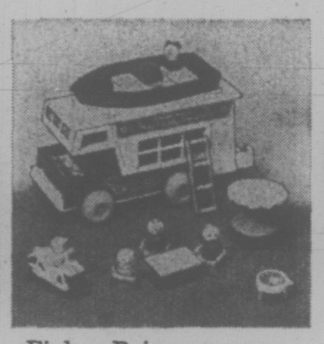

Fisher Price camper with a play family!

297 Sale **6.66**

19 play parts: 5-seat rowboat, trailbike, patio table set, picnic set, bar-b-q; inside: sink, toilet, ladder to bunks, Motor noise when pulled. For ages 2-8 years.

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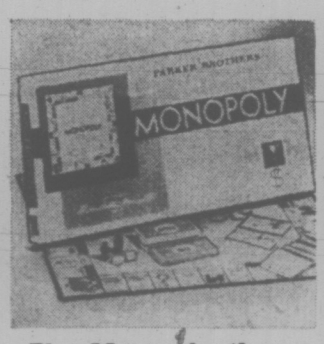

Play Monopoly, the real estate game . .

298 Sale **4.24**

A game to be enjoyed by young and old. High finance . . . you buy, you sell, you take your chances. Board, play money, cards, tokens, instructions.

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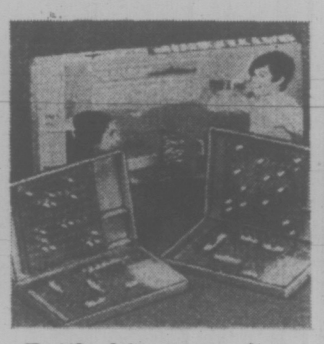

Battleship game of strategy is fun . . .

299 Sale **4.24**

Suspense runs high when opponents try to sink each others' ships on plastic fields of battle. Pegs included. 2 players. Personal shopping only, please.

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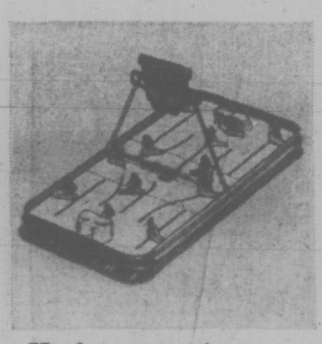

Hockey game is a NHL Star Design!

300 Sale **9.99**

Everybody's favourite action-packed game. Full color package with design showing NHL stars in action. Get it now and start playing hockey yourself.

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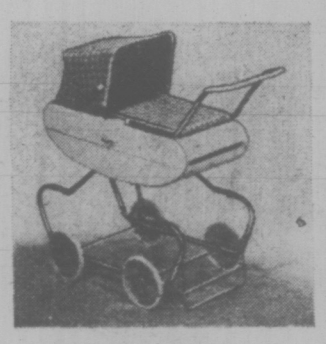

22" doll pram has sturdy steel body

301 Sale **15.99**

22x10" all steel body. Welded with medalion body bumpers. Houndstooth vinylal hood, matching apron with window. Anti-tip brakes. 5¾" chrome wheels.

Toys, Dept 227

Mod hair Ken is girls' favourite

302 Sale **3.66**

Change his look with straight or curly combable hair. Has beard, sideburns and two moustaches. Mod outfit. Bendable arms and legs. 12 inches tall.

Toys, Dept 227

Raggedy Ann or Andy teach and play dolls

303 Sale **5.55** each

Teaches child to lace, zip, buckle, snap and tie the removeable outfit. Dolls have cotton stuffed bodies. Yarn hair and shoe button eyes.

Toys, Dept 227

Quick curl Barbie . . . style hair instantly

304 Sale **3.66**

Brush, comb, curler, 4 ribbons, 4 rubberbands, bobby pins, doll and booklet. Long red gingham gown and shoes. Creative play. Personal shopping only.

Toys, Dept 227

Doll stroller with adjustable backrest

305 Sale **11.99**

Backrest drops down to sleeping position. Footplate, metal body with chromium-plated tubular steel pusher. Vinylal upholstery. Fringe canopy.

Toys, Dept 227

Junior size guitar has 6 steel strings

306 Sale **4.24**

Plastic pegs tighten, tune strings. Plastic fingerboard on wooden neck. Varnished wood body. Guitar includes set of instructions, pick. Approx. 22"L.

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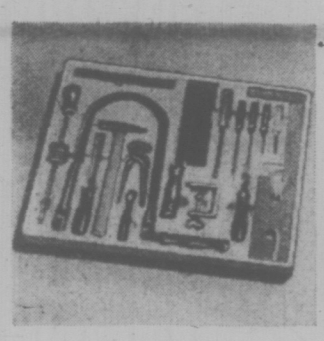

Junior builder 17-pc. tool set!

307 Sale **5.99**

Hours of constructive fun for the junior builder. Plastic tool tray contains square, screw drivers, saw, blades, clamp hammer and more. Great!

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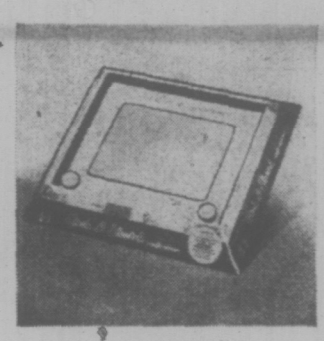

Etch-A-Sketch is a great design maker

308 Sale **3.66**

Creates designs on frost glass by turning knobs for vertical or horizontal lines. To erase turn frame over and glass clears. Approx. size 9½" by 8".

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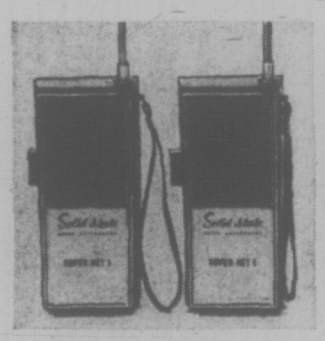

Walkie-Talkies are battery operated . . .

309 Sale Pr. **21.49**

½ mile range. Sends and receives. 5 transistor chassis. Telescoping antenna extends approx. 35". Push button operation. 9 volt battery included.

Toys, Dept 227

Flower candle maker kit is loads of fun

310 Sale **8.49**

Makes delicate wax flowers without heat. Includes 2 lb. flexible wax, 1 lb. regular wax, 8 non-toxic colors, melting pot and decoration accessories.

Toys, Dept 227

Cassette recorder is transistor solid state

311 Sale **21.49**

Push button controls, jacks for earphone, AC adapter. High impact plastic case with metal handle. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries included and microphone.

Toys, Dept 227

Barbie's Friend Ship opens to over 4½ ft.

312 Sale **13.99**

Mobile serving cart, 10 serving accessories, stewardess smock, gametable and seats, more. Folds into 14" flight bag. Dolls not included.

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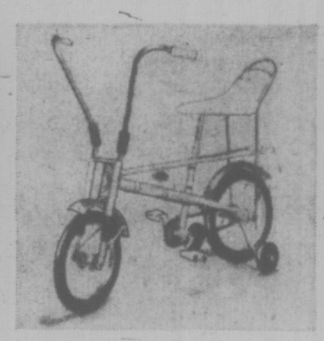

12" bicycle with training wheels!

313 Sale **23.99**

Direct chain drive on this learner's bicycle. Motorcycle front fork. Rear training wheels. Offers safety for the youngster learning to ride a bike.

Toys, Dept 227

10" tricycle is sturdy and stable

314 Sale **12.99**

Tubular steel frame with fat tires for a real sporty look. ATV type wheels. 10 inch front wheel. Also available, 8½" tricycle, Sale, each 10.99

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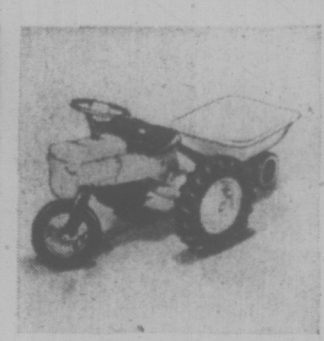

This pedal tractor comes with trailer!

315 Sale **12.66**

27" tractor of orange molded plastic pulls molded plastic trailer that tilts, unhitches. A toddler toy that offers hours of imaginative play.

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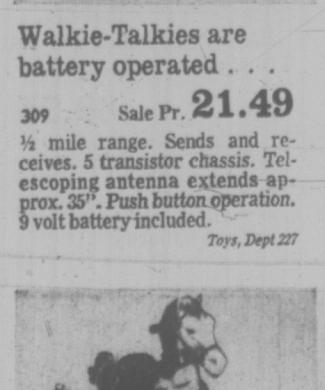

Pinto spring riding horse for youngsters

316 Sale **18.77**

High impact plastic horse mounted on steel springs, tubular steel frame. Step-up feature for safe mounting, dismounting. Saddle height approx. 22½".

Toys, Dept 227

Table and chairs are constructed of wood!

317 Sale Set **11.88**

Children love to play with real table and chairs in their own size. Natural finish hardwood, table top approx. 20x18", seats approx. 10x10".

Toys, Dept 227

Magnetic desk with peg and chalk board

318 Sale **13.66**

Revolving desk with mallet, pegs, chalk, eraser, magnetic letters, crayons. Molded seat. Plated steel frame. Approx. 22x18x21"H. Seat approx. 12" from floor.

Toys, Dept 227

Junior table tennis set for indoors fun

319 Sale **17.88**

5'x5' table with ⅝" coated board surface, adjustable tubular steel legs. Includes 2 foam-backed paddles, 2 balls, net and brackets. Good value.

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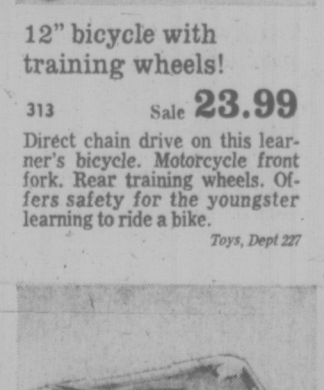

You get 166 games on a 27-inch board

320 Sale **6.77**

Reversible masonite board with steel frame. 27x27". Includes all necessary pcs. for 166 different games like bowling, pool, table hockey and more.

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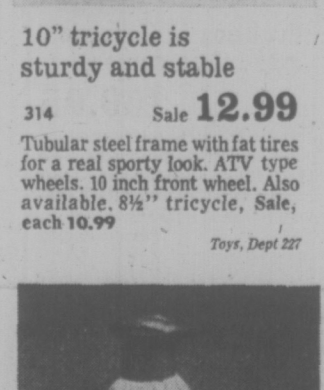

Ride-on Donald Duck for little children

321 Sale **7.99**

Approx. size 19x10x18". Seat about 9" from floor. Blo-molded plastic in full color trim. Styled for ages between 1 to 2½ years. Take advantage of price.

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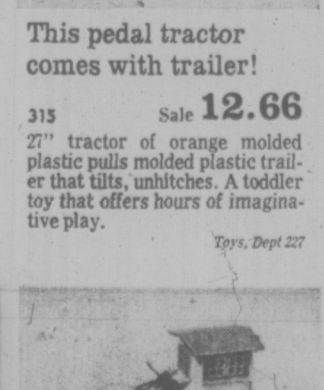

Push button action on old woman in a shoe

322 Sale **5.99**

Nursery rhyme activated by six picture-coded push buttons. Doors, windows open. Shoe has real tying laces with plastic safety tips. Ages 2 to 6 yrs.

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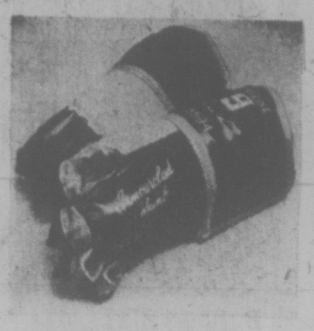

Boys' hockey gloves, Truline No. 9 atom

323 Sale, **5.97**

For up to 10 yrs. Finished in black and tan. Split leather palms, finger gussets and 1-pc. poly reinforced thumb. Foam padded. Approximately 11-in.

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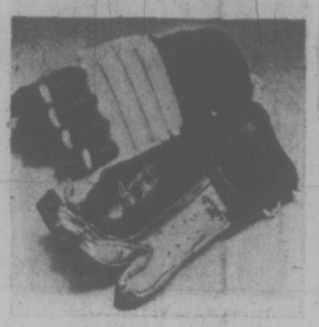

Junior hockey gloves . . . Truline No. 9 Pro.

324 Sale, **9.97**

For up to 13 yrs. Black with tan. Expanded vinylal cuffs and back rolls. Split leather palms and gussets. Armadillo thumbs. Size approximately 12½ inches.

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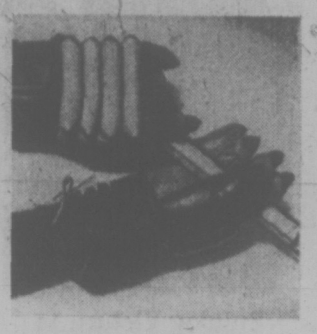

Senior hockey gloves Truline No. 9 style

325 Sale, **13.97**

Long lasting cowhide palm, thumb and finger gussets. Back rolls, finger pads and padded cuffs of expanded vinylal. Armour flex thumbs. Approx. 14"

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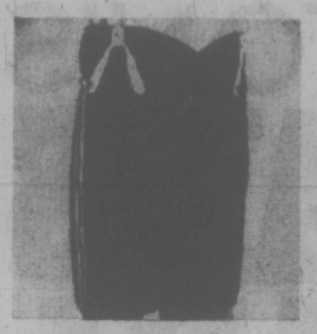

Jr. Pro. Truline No. 9 Youth hockey pants

326 Sale, **9.99**

Nylon closed front with padded hip, kidney sections and tail pad. Royal red, black. S,M,L. Jr. Pro boys' pants: S,M,L, **7.49.** Men's pants: S,M,L, **11.99**

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Truline No. 9 Jr. Pro Atom shoulder pads

327 Sale, **5.49**

Lace front/back. Padded white drill poly foam shoulder caps. Elastic body straps adjust. Atom shoulder pads to 10 yrs., **Sale, 4.49.** Senior shoulder pads. **Sale 6.97.**

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Truline No. 9 Jr. Pro Atom shin guards

328 Sale, **4.97**

White poly felt moulded polyethylene knee cap, vinylal covered knee facing. 13" from knee to instep.

Shin guards 10½" from knee to instep, 2.97. Sr. shin pads 14¼" from knee to instep, 5.97

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Truline No. 9 Jr. Pro Atom elbow pads . . .

329 Sale, **3.33**

Expanded vinylal with felt padding, pre-shaped Rubatex covered. Cotton drill lined. 2" elastic arms. 8" long arm band. 7" long atom elbow pads, **2.97.** 9" long sr. elbow pads, **3.69**

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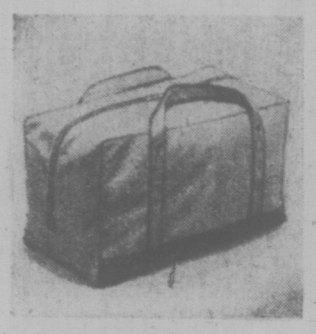

ZBI hockey kit bag in royal blue color

330 Sale, **9.99**

Water resistant cotton canvas with full vinylal double bottom. Wrap-around handle. Zipper. Approx. 30x12x15". ZB2 Bag, approx. 24x12x15", **8.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

CCM pro standard hockey helmet . . .

331 Sale, **10.99**

Great protection . . . It's a contoured, twin rib crown design with rolled edges. Front visor and temple guards. White only fits sizes 6½ to 8.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Lightweight, moulded Cooper hockey helmets

332 Sale, **3.33**

Moulded polyethylene poly foam lined. Adjustable chin strap. In assorted colors. Jr. size fit to size 6¾. Sr. size fits up to size 7¾.

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Men's athletic supporter with cup

333 Sale, **3.29**

Perma-flex waistband, elastic understraps. Sizes S(28-32"); M(34-36"); L(44-46"). Boys model, same as above but one size 22" to 26", **Sale 2.49**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

A popular 3-piece Truline hockey set

334 Sale, **6.99**

A great buy for your hockey team. Consists of sweater, socks and toque. Select from Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver or Boston. S,M,L.

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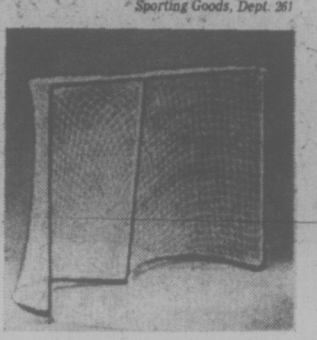

Save! Pro-assembled folding hockey goal

335 Sale, **13.99**

Intermediate size (57x44x22"). Zink plated tube steel frame, nylon net strung on frame. Sr. net 57"x44"x22", does not fold, **sale 11.88**

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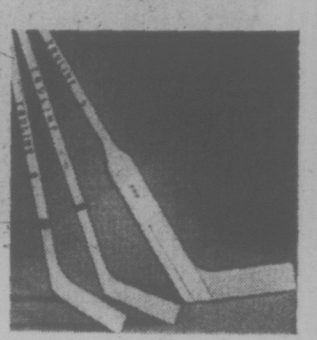

Jr. Pro. straight hockey stick. Save!

336 Sale, **99c**

2-pc. length: 46" to 49". Lacquared blade, no lies. Professional curved stick, left or right, 53", **2.99.** Jr. Pro. goalie stick, glass tipped, 48", **2.49**

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Coopers goalie mitts for boys' age 6 to 8

337 Sale, **7.99**

Catchers mitt with split leather palm, vinylal covered back/cuff. Flat style pad stick hand mitt in tan. Expanded vinylal for ages 8-10, **13.99**

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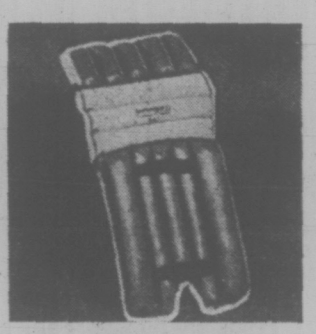

Save! Boys' vinylal street hockey pads

338 Sale, **12.99**

Leg pads approx. 20" with leathertex covered padded rolls. 3 web straps and buckles. Goalie pads approx. 24", canvas back, **23.99**

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Get Cooper mask and helmet combination

339 Sale, **9.99**

Polyethylene helmet, foam lined. Wire mask adjusts. White only in jr. and sr. sizes. Goalie face mask for jr. (to 12 yrs.) and sr., **3.33**

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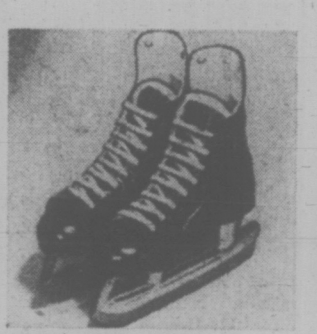

Men's hockey skates Truline No. 9 style

340 Sale, **25.97**

Black top leather boot, Texon composition reinforcement in tendon areas. Nickle-plated steel blade. Full/half 6-12. Boys', full/half 1-5½, **22.97**

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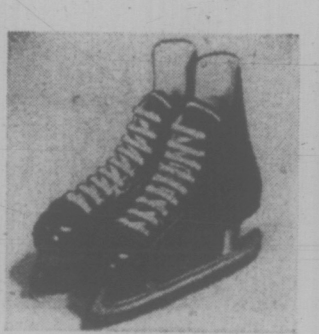

Men's hockey skates Truline custom style

341 Sale, **19.97**

Black top grain leather uppers, split leather lining. Double leather ankle. "C" super plated tempered steel blades. 6-12 full. Boys', full 11-5, **17.50**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Top value for women's white carousel skates

342 Sale, **17.97**

Top grain leather, 1-pc. foam padded tongue. Suede leather lining. Nickle-plated steel blade, regular picks. Full 3-10. Misses', full 11-2, **16.97**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

Great shape! Kettler bicycle exerciser . . .

343 Sale, **48.88**

Gold-color with black rubber pedals, handgrips and seat. Tension controls vary pedal pressure. Speedometer, chain driven. Has spoked wheels.

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Men's 10-speed racing bicycle

344 Sale, **69.88**

23" chip-resistant steel frame, centre-pull brakes. Women's model, as above, 19½" frame, in metallic lavender, **69.88**

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Men's 3-speed touring bicycle

345 Sale, **74.88**

Strumey-Archer precision gears, steel frame. Caliper hand brakes. Size 21". Women's model as above, leg reach from 26-32", **74.88**

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Men's 26" standard coaster brake bike

346 Sale, **49.88**

26" wheels, Cantilevered tubular steel frame, Copper tone. Leg reach 30-34" adjusts. Women's bike in blue enamel finish, sale **49.88.**

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Adult sleeping bag Gordie Howe model

347 Sale, **14.49**

Styled with heavy 100% cotton drill cover, 100% cotton flannel patch lining. Full zipper. 3 lb. Fortrel fibre fill. Blue with red strips. About 34x76".

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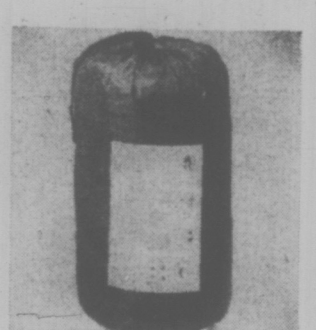

Forester hiker sleeping bags

348 Sale, **39.88**

Down-proof water repellent 100% nylon cover/lining. Full zipper. Filled with 2 lb. duck down/duck feathers. About 28"x80" finished. Blue. Carrying case.

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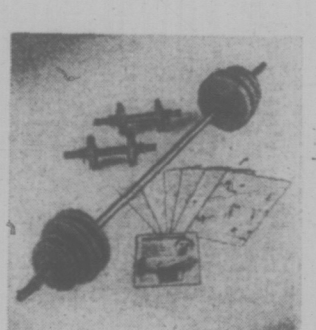

Weider barbell and dumbell weight set

349 Sale, **31.99**

1-5' 8" steel bar. 1 chromed barbell sleeve 36"; 2 self locking outer collars; 6 reg. collars; 1 wrench; 2 dumbell bars; sleeves; 4-10 lb. vinylal plates; more.

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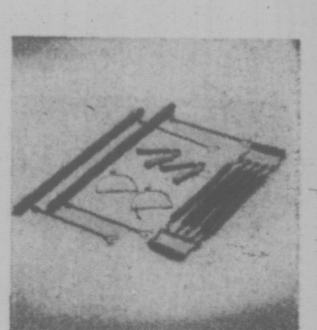

Keep in shape with Weider home gym set

350 Sale, **9.88**

Includes: 5 steel cable chest expander; foot stirrups; wall pully attachments; wooden cross bars and 2 hand grips. An inexpensive way to keep in shape.

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Lounge exerciser has an "X" frame

351 Sale, **41.88**

Steel tube frame with ball bearing action. Finished with nylon reinforced vinylal sling. Comes complete with an instruction course. Assembled.

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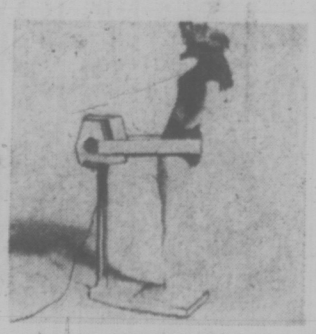

This belt massager is easy-to-assemble

352 Sale, **67.77**

With woodgrained trim steel, polished chrome end drums. Chromed steel upright mounted to shiny vinylal, cast aluminum base. ⅛ hp motor; 3" web belt.

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Men's jogging suit is fleece lined . . .

353 Sale, **8.44**

Cotton/polyester/other fibres. Crew neck pullover, pant cuff has elastic ankle insert and zippered ankle closure. Navy and wine in S,M,L,XL.

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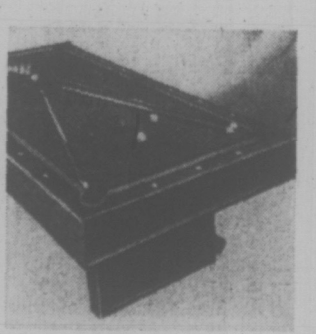

4-ft. x 8-ft. snooker table

354 Sale, **289.99**

1" staple ply bed, olive green woolblend cloth. Includes: 2—52" cues, bridge stick, chalk, triangle, snooker balls.

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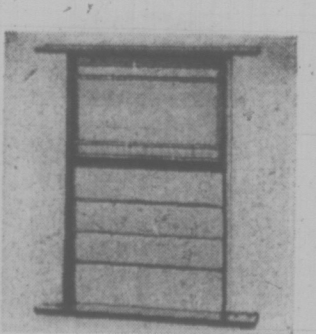

Billiard wall rack comes with counter

355 Sale, **19.99**

Walnut woodgrain finish, has chalk board. Stores 4 cues. Wire rack stores set of balls. Slide counters plus chalk and eraser. 1-pc. hardwood cue, **3.33**

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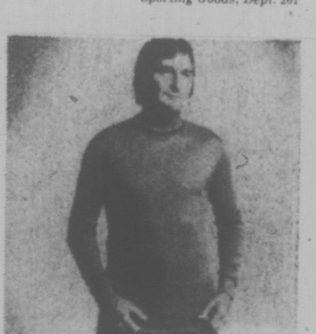

Duofold turtleneck . . . the casual look

356 Sale, **5.49**

Fashioned from long-wearing, easycare 100% cotton in solid colors of red, white or blue. Men's sizes: Sm., med., lge., exlge. Women's: sm., med., lge.

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The wet nylon look Jr. Pocketeer jacket

357 Sale, **15.88**

Water repellent. Belted med. length. Elastic cuff, 4 patch pockets. Polyester lined. Red and navy. **Matching pants,** elastic waist. Navy only. S. to XL. **9.88**

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Men's saturn jacket is water-repellent

358 Sale, **25.88**

Belted med. length. 2 pockets. Full front zipper. Stand-up collar. Pleated back. Snap closing cuffs. Polyester lined. S,M,L,XL. Red, navy, med. blue.

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Women's ski jacket of warm cire nylon

359 Sale, **19.88**

Belted with 4-zippered front pockets, angular lines of stitching under each pocket. Hidden hood, self cuff. Polyester lined. S,M,L. Rose, steel, wine.

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Child's ski jacket made of cire nylon

360 Sale, **17.88**

Red, navy, royal. 2 zippered front pockets. Fly zip front. Polyester lining. Red and white stripes on shoulders. Waist-high zip pocket. S,M,L.

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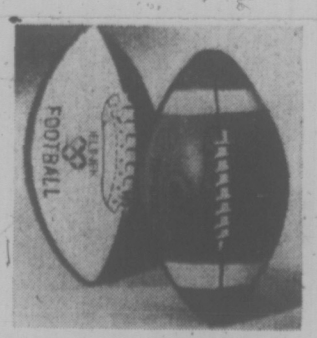

Official size . . . leather double lined football

361 Sale, **7.88**

Strongly sewn football with white stripes. **Jelinek football** with kicking tee. Fabrikoid (vinylal coated fabric) in red/white/blue, **4.88**

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Slazenger "Speedline" quality squash racket

362 Sale, **13.99**

Features strung spiral nylon. Has leather grip on laminated wood frame. It's a great way to keep in shape all year round . . . Play squash!

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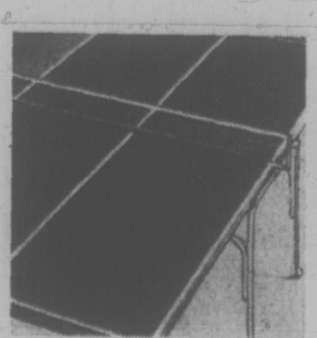

Table tennis table measures 5-ft. x 9-ft.

363 Sale, **59.99**

Rack and roll playback feature. ½" top has non-glare finish. Heavy-duty plated steel legs with castors. Net included. ¾" thick top table, **69.99**

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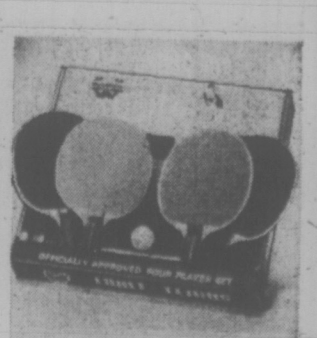

Fun for the family Slazenger tennis set

364 Sale, **11.88**

Features: 4 rubber-faced bats, 4 balls plus a pair of posts, club net and rule book. A great game for young and old alike. Buy set now and save.

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EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

You can give your home a face-lift, brighten interiors, update garden equipment before the start of the new fall season.

Here's where your Eaton's Account Card really pays off. Use it to buy the things you need for indoors and out at savings.

Bulldog Victura 11 whitewall belted tires

365 Nylon/rayon construction. Tread wear guaranteed 44 mo.

Dual whitewall	Reg.	Sale
E78-14	26.88	**21.88**
F78-14 (15)	27.88	**22.66**
G78-14 (15)	29.88	**23.99**
H78-14 (15)	33.98	**25.66**
J78-15	36.88	**27.11**
Single whitewall		
6.00-12	22.88	**16.66**
C78-14	25.88	**21.11**
C78-15	25.88	**21.88**

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Bulldog Victura compact tires . . .

366 4-ply DuPont nylon. Tread wear guaranteed for 40 months.

Blackwall	Reg.	Sale
6.50-13	19.88	**14.44**
Single-ring whitewall		
6.00-13	21.88	**14.44**
6.50-13	21.88	**15.44**

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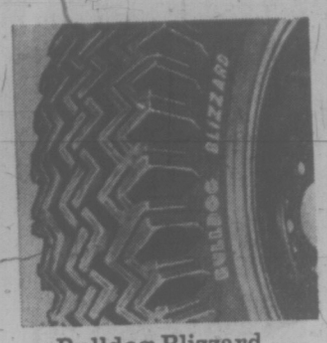

Bulldog Blizzard snow tires. Durable

367 4-ply DuPont nylon. Tread wear guaranteed for 36 months.

Dual Whitewall	Reg.	Sale
F78-14 (15)	27.88	**21.88**
G78-14 (15)	29.88	**23.88**
H78-14 (15)	31.88	**24.88**
Single-ring whitewall		
6.00-13	22.88	**17.88**
6.50-13	23.88	**18.88**

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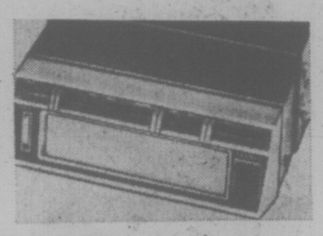

8-track car stereo and tape player

368 Sale, **54.95**

Reg. 64.95. Has easy glide slide controls, exclusive fine tuning, unique channel selector. Fully automatic. Approx. 7¼"x2⅛".

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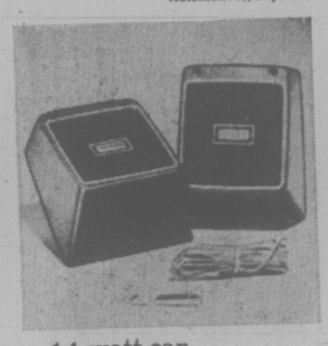

14-watt car stereo speakers

369 Sale, **12.76**

Reg. 15.98. Multi-impedance 4 and 8 ohm twin matched 5" speakers. Heat-resistant ABS plastic housing. Hang-on or rear deck wedge mount.

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For Fall comfort . . . Orlon acrylic covers

370 Sale, **6.99**

Reg. 9.98. DuPont Orlon acrylic for front or back seat on standard size cars, either 2 or 4 door models. Blue, black, gold-color.

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Super power deluxe car vacuum cleaner

371 Sale, **15.88**

Reg. 22.98. Powerful suction. Has brush, crevice tool and long cord that plugs into the cigarette lighter. (12 volt only). KU 3000.

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Eaton's multi-grade 10 W 30 motor oil

372 Sale, 24-qt. **9.88**

Reg. 6 for 4.44. Low mileage super-premium oil that meets new car specifications. Super blended and fortified with detergent additives.

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Dry chemical fire extinguishers

373 Sale, **9.88**

Reg. 13.98. Laboratory approved. For all types of fires. Pressure indicator, wall bracket. 5-B.C., refillable. 2-B.C., non-refillable, reg. 6.98.

Sale **4.69**

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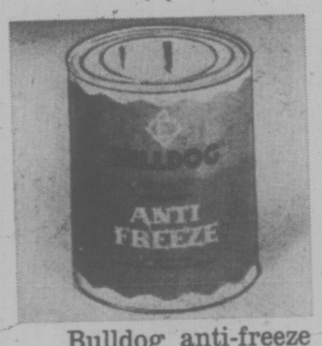

Bulldog anti-freeze protection year 'round

374 Sale, gal. **2.48**

Complete cooling system protection; anti-rust, anti-corrosion, anti-clog. Cleans all surfaces.

Sale, qt. **66¢**

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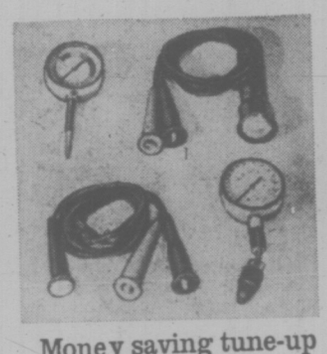

Money saving tune-up kit for your car

375 Sale, **15.96**

Reg. 19.98. Kit: vacuum fuel pump tester, neon timing light, remote starter switch, compression tester. You'll enjoy the satisfaction and savings.

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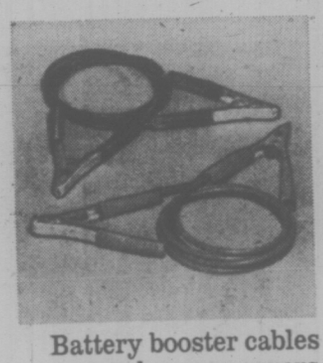

Battery booster cables are real money savers

376 Sale, **3.18**

Reg. 4.98. Don't get caught with a dead battery. Buy cables. 6-gauge copper wire with strong clamps. For 6 and 12-volt batteries.

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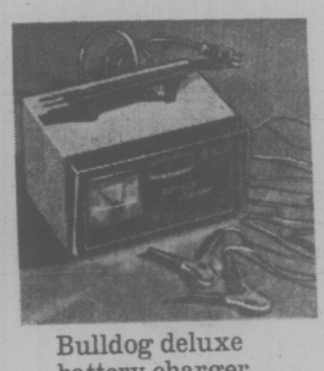

Bulldog deluxe battery charger

377 Sale, **16.98**

Reg. 21.98. Has meter, polarity light, selenium rectifier, automatic circuit breaker and handle. Charging rate: 6 amp for 6 and 12 volts. Has 110-volt circuit.

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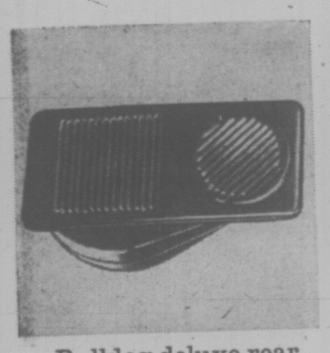


Bulldog deluxe rear window de-fogger

378 Sale, **19.88**

Reg. 25.98. Rear window shelf drop-in unit. Heavy duty motor. Variable speed switch, rotating grilles. For 12-volt negative ground systems.

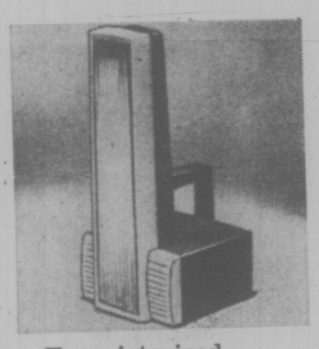
Automotives, Dept. 263

Bulldog deluxe car warmer

379 Sale, **12.88**

Universal mount. (under dash, on car floor). Slim design, 850 watt calrod element. Automatic heat control. Has a 7-ft. cord.

Automotives, Dept. 263



Transistorized fluorescent lantern

380 Sale, **17.95**

Portable. Uses 2 6-volt, spring terminal batteries (included). Twin 6,000 hr. fluorescent tubes. Hi-impact plastic. Approx. 18" high. Avocado green and white.

Automotives, Dept. 263

Haddon Hall Imperial interior satin latex

381 Sale, gal. **6.69**

Reg. 8.95. Smooth flowing satin-finished paint. Clean with damp cloth. White and over 3,000 custom-tinted colors.

Quart, reg. 2.95 Sale **1.99**

Paints, Dept. 274

Haddon Hall Imperial interior semi-gloss

382 Sale, gal. **7.49**

Reg. 10.50. Alkyd. Low odour, low lustre finish for kitchens, bathrooms, trim. White; over 3,000 custom-tinted colors to match satin latex. Quart, reg. 3.50, Sale, **2.49**

Paints, Dept. 274

Haddon Hall Imperial exterior latex paint

383 Sale, gal. **7.49**

Reg. 10.50. Resists blistering/peeling. Breathes, allowing moisture to escape. Prime new and bare surfaces only. Wide range of custom-tinted colors. Quart, reg. 3.50, Sale, **2.49**

Paints, Dept. 274

Haddon Hall Imperial exterior alkyd gloss

384 Sale, gal. **7.49**

Reg. 10.50. Helps protect against the elements. White and many custom-tinted colors. Quart, reg. 3.50. Sale, **2.49**

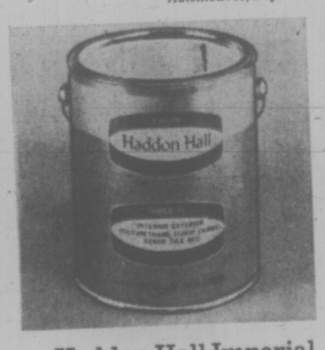
Paints, Dept. 274

Haddon Hall Imperial hi-gloss enamel

385 Sale, gal. **7.49**

Reg. 10.50. Gives durable enamel finish for interior/exterior use. Wide range of custom-tinted colors. Quart, reg. 3.50, Sale, **2.49**

Paints, Dept. 274

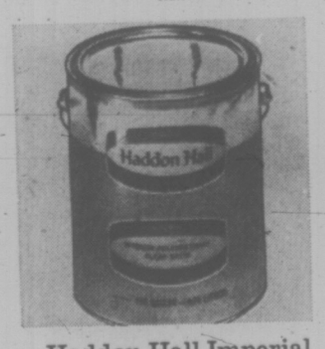


Haddon Hall Imperial durable floor enamel

386 Sale, gal. **7.49**

Reg. 10.50. Polyurethane. For wood/cement floors. Easy to clean. Tile red, tile green, flagstone, pewter grey. Quart, reg. 3.50, Sale, **2.49**

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall Imperial clear wood finishes

387 Sale, Gal. **9.99**

Reg. 12.95. Polyurethane. For interior gloss or satin finish. Outlasts conventional varnishes. Quart, reg. 3.75, Sale, **2.69**

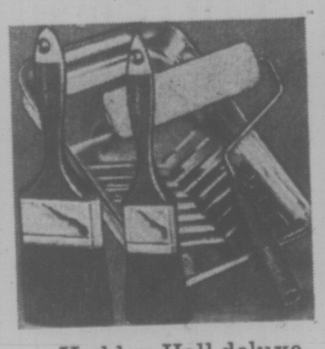
Paints, Dept. 274

Haddon Hall Imperial quality wood stains

388 Sale, gal. **6.69**

Reg. 8.95. Interior/exterior "no drip" feature. Gallons only. Redwood cedar, (exterior), red mahogany, butternut, walnut, honey maple, maple.

Paints, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall deluxe bristle brushes

389

1", sale **79¢**. 2", sale **1.29** 3", sale **2.29**. 4", sale **2.99**. Roller kits of Dynel modacrylic. 7½" kit, sale **2.49**. 9½" kit, sale **3.29**.

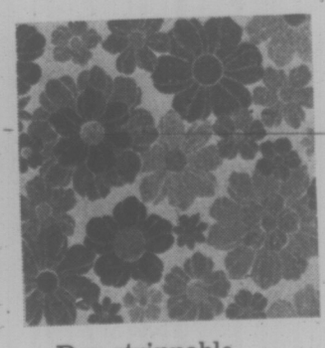
Paints, Dept 274

Mac-Tac self-adhesive decorative vinylal . .

390 Sale, 5 yd. roll **2.89**

Reg. 3.95. Can be used for decorating almost anything. Just peel off the backing and stick. Washable for easy care. Available in 12 decorator patterns.

Wallpaper, Dept. 274

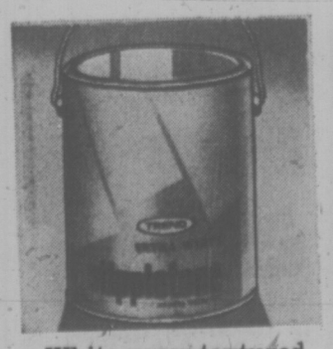


Dry-strippable wall coverings

391 Sale, single roll **3.99**

Reg. 5.15 to 6.15. "Sun-vinylal." Resists stains and stands up to bathroom steam. Precision trimmed. Pre-pasted. Dry-strippable.

Wallpaper, Dept. 274



White super textured stippletone latex

392 Sale, gal. **8.39**

Reg. 9.95. Covers cracks, patches, marks. Easy to apply with brush or roller. Clean tools in warm water. For interior/exterior use on concrete, wood, plaster. Gallons only.

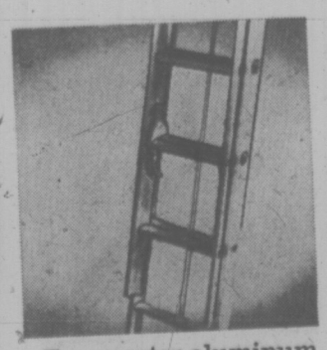
Paints, Dept. 274

C.S.A. certified aluminum ladders

393 Sale, 5-ft. **12.79**

Tecomaster step ladders are extra-strong, sturdy and lightweight. Slip resistant feet. Bucket shelf. 6-ft. Sale, **14.79**

Paints, Dept. 274

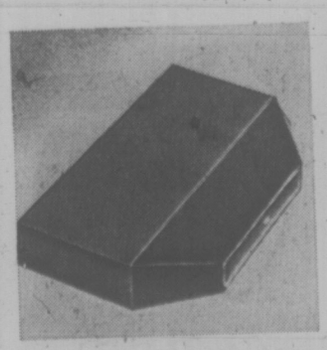


Tecomaster aluminum extension ladders

394 Sale, 20-ft. **31.99**

Channel type rails, safety shoes, end caps, rot-resistant polypropylene rope and nylon pulley. C.S.A. certified. 24-ft., Sale **37.99** 28-ft., Sale **43.99** 32-ft., Sale **50.99**

Paints, Dept. 274

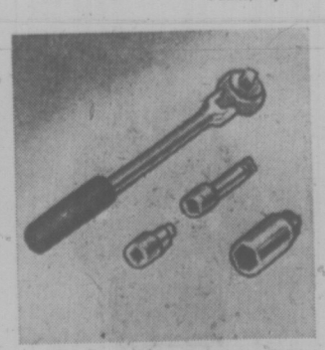


Economy heavy-gauge steel 30" range hoods

395 Sale, **20.95**

Single speed fan; efficient for small areas. Designed to handle heat, greasy smoke and stale cooking odours. 3421 coppertone. Ducted.

Hardware, Dept. 253

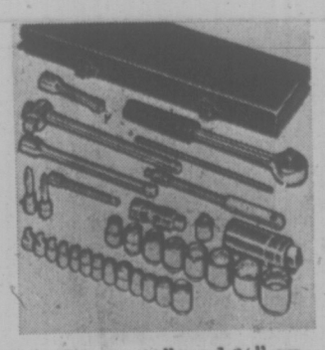


Versatile tune-up kit for auto, farm, boat.

396 Sale, **6.49**

Features ⅜" drive ratchet handle (flexible head). ½" square drive socket set includes 22 pcs. No. 1210. Sale, **22.98**

Hardware, Dept. 253



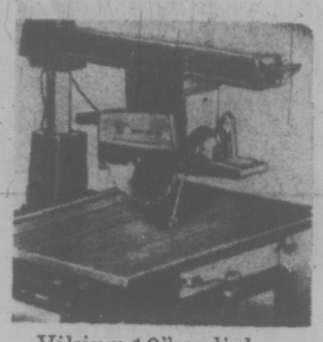
34-pc. ¼" and ⅜" sq. drive socket set, case

396A Sale, **20.98**

¼" drive: 6-pt. and 8-pt. sockets and other accessories. ⅜" drive: 6-pt. and 12-pt. sockets, ratchets, extensions, screwdrivers, adapter. ½" square drive metric socket set. Sale, **20.98.**

Hardware, Dept. 253

All value-priced items in this flyer are available at or through your nearest Eaton's store



Viking 10" radial arm saw comes with stand

397 Sale, **364.98**

Designed with 2 h.p. motor with two power take-off speeds. Table measures approximately 24x36". Model No. 2001. Accessory Kit, Model No. 2007, **sale 46.95**

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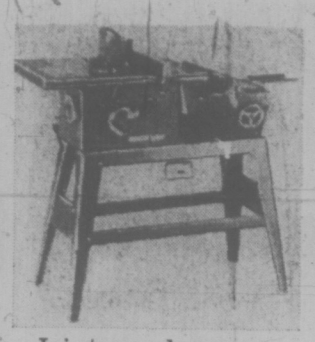
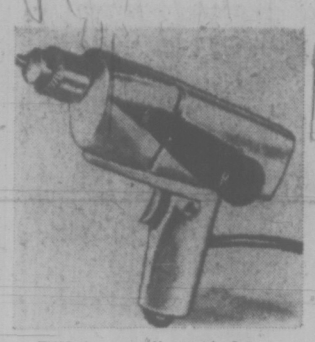


Jointer and saw combination. Save!

398 Sale, **114.99**

9" tilt-arbor bench saw and 4" jointer. Steel table is 20x24". **Saw:** 3" cut at 90°, 2¼" at 45°. **Jointer:** 4" cutting width, 3 steel cutting blades, 5/16th" cut.

Hardware, Dept. 253

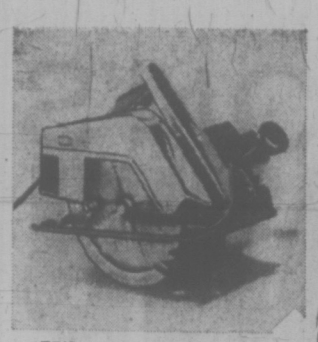


Viking 3/8" variable speed drill is a whiz

399 Sale, **37.95**

Model No. 2401. 2.5 amp. motor, 0-1000 rpm. Oil impregnated bronze bearings. 7' three-cord wire. **Single speed drill** is 3/8". Selling for only **19.95.**

Hardware, Dept. 253



Viking 12 amp 7½" circular saw . . .

400 Sale, **76.95**

Cuts to 2½" at 90°, 2" at 45°. Has no-load speed 5600 rpm; safety clutch, rip guide and sawdust chute. 7½" combination saw and blade wrench, model No. 2267.

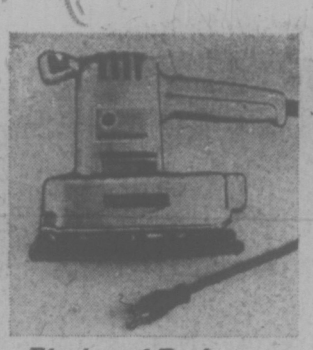
Hardware, Dept. 253

Black and Decker jig saw kit. Save!

401 Sale, **24.95**

10 pieces: No. 7535, 2-speed jig saw; 6 assorted blades; plastic pouch; U-2151 rip fence; plastic case. Model No. 7516. A great addition for any work bench.

Hardware, Dept. 253.



Black and Decker dual action sander

402 Sale, **17.99**

Features multi-purpose dual action (orbital or straight motion). Exclusive auxiliary wrench allows easy conversion. Approx. paper size 3⅔"x9". Model No. 5710.

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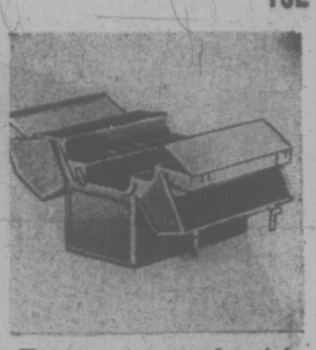

Tecomaster mechanic's tool box is a good buy

403 Sale, **17.95**

Has four cantilevered trays, two with socket dividers and hinged covers and two lid catches. Approx. size is 18"x10"x13". Model No. 1755 is priced at savings.

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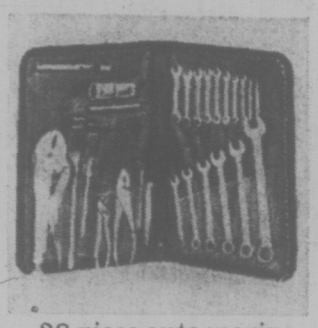
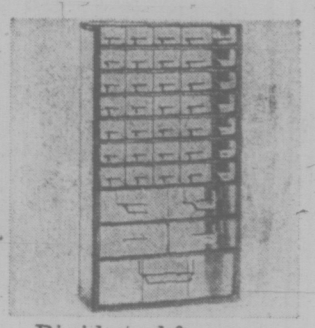


28-piece auto marine tool kit is on sale

404 Sale, **17.98**

10" snap-lock pliers. 6" combination pliers. Feeler gauge. Tire pressure gauge. Spark plug wrench with bar. 6-pce. combination wrench set. More!

Hardware, Dept. 253

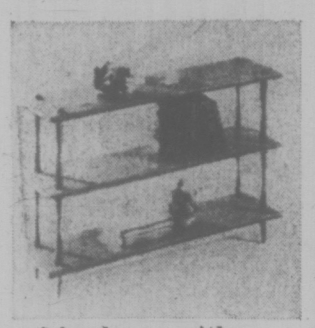


Rigid steel frame small parts cabinet

405 Sale, **9.49**

Features 40 see-through plastic drawers (35 small, 4 medium and one large size). Can be stacked or wall mounted. Model No. 1655 saves you money.

Hardware, Dept. 253



A bookcase with turned spindles

406 Sale, **14.98**

3-shelf unit. Walnut stained veneer finish. Shelf approx. 10x42x ¾" thick. 27" high. Shelves have chipboard core. Easy to assemble. Pre-finished.

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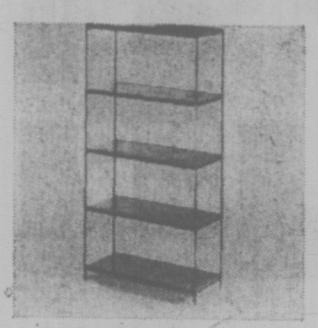

5-shelf steel utility unit

407 Sale, **14.98**

Makes great storage area. Shelf height adjusts at 1" steps. Has floor guards, end caps. Approx. 36x16x72"H. All necessary hardware included.

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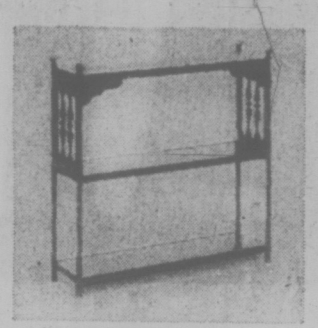

Colonial style steel bookshelf

408 Sale, **16.98**

3-shelf unit. 10" deep shelves adjust at 1½" intervals without disassembling. Uprights and shelves are rich maple-tone color. Approx. 30x30"H.

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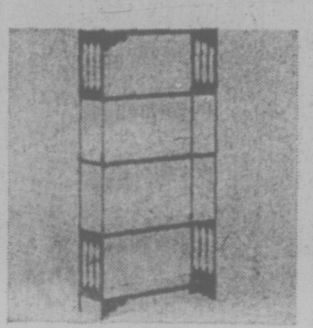
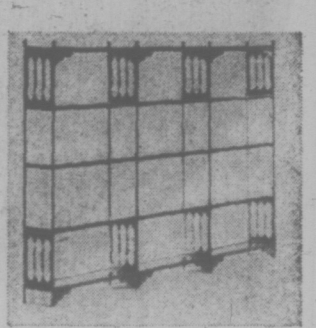


Colonial style 5-shelf unit . . .

409 Sale, **28.98**

One kit, one screwdriver is all you need for assembly. Rich maple-tone color. Steel shelves, moulded polystyrene spindles, cornices. About 10x30x60".

Hardware, Dept. 253



15-shelf steel colonial style unit

410 Sale, **68.98**

Has 10" deep shelves that adjust at 1½" intervals without disassembling. About 90x60"H. Raised shelf edge helps prevent items from falling off.

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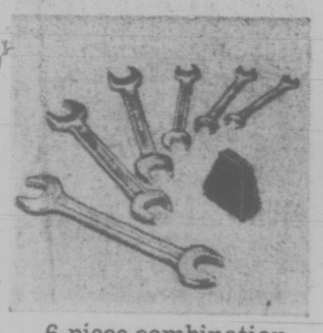
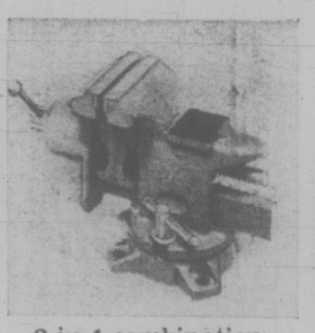


6-piece combination wrench set on sale!

411 Sale, **2.99**

Set includes: 3/8", 3/16", ½", 9/16", 5/8" and ¾" wrenches in a metal retaining clip. Great for your car or work bench. You save during this sale.

Hardware, Dept. 253



3-in-1 combination vise, pipe, grip, anvil

412 Sale, **9.99**

Features extra-heavy-duty casting, heat-treated steel jaws, 360° swivel base that locks tight. Jaws open to ¾ inches. Model No. 1194.

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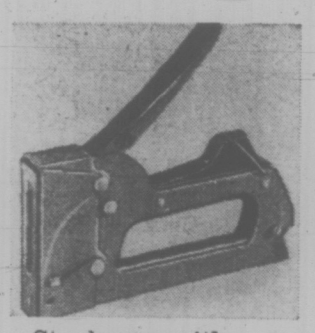


Staple gun with supply of staples

413 Sale, **12.99**

Features non-pinching, easy grip handle. All steel construction with enamel finish. Also included is package of 500 9/16" ceiltile staples. Model No. 1251.

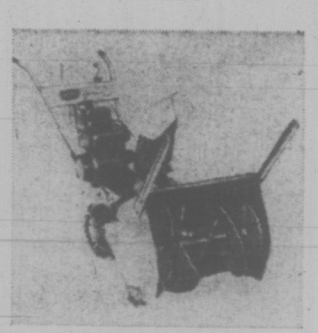
Hardware, Dept. 253

1-hp steel drum aqua vacuum 8

414 Sale, **47.99**

6.4 imp. gal. Removable dolly. Two 6' vinylal hoses. Two 20" extension wands for each hose. Five filter bags. Three other attachments. Deep cleaning shag carpet nozzle, **4.95**

Hardware, Dept. 253



Viking snowthrower 5-hp 20" single stage

415 Sale, **260.99**

Features forward, neutral and safety reverse. Factory installed chains. Model No. 6731 comes with features designed to help make snow clearing easier.

Hardware, Dept. 253

Lightweight 12-inch electric chainsaw . . .

416 Sale, **94.99**

Can cut up to 24" diameter tree. Ballbearing construction for smooth operation and minimum operation. One hand control for oiling. Model 6900.

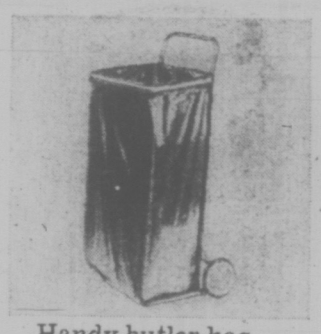
Hardware, Dept. 253

Viking mini mite gas chainsaw . . .

417 Sale, **119.00**

Weighs approx. 6½ lbs. (less bar and chain). Bar and chain included. 2.1 cu. in. displacement engine. Automatic rewind starting. Model No. 6901.

Hardware, Dept. 253

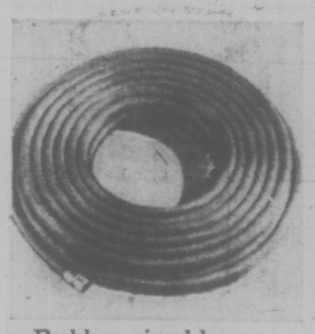


Handy butler has sturdy metal tubing

418 Sale, **13.99**

Comes complete with bag holder and wall mounting bracket. A garden cart and utility cart combined. **Bags for above,** package of 5, **pkg. 59c**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280



Rubber vinyl hose for garden is 50-ft.

419 Sale, **7.19**

Half-inch in diameter, reinforced with nylon cord and full flow brass couplings. 75-ft. hose, **Sale 11.69**

100-ft. hose. Sale, **14.39.**

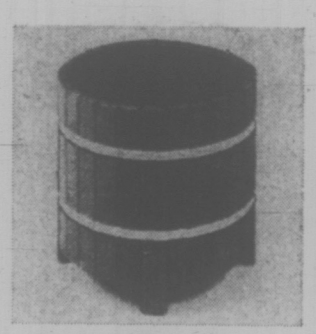
Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

Save on this all-purpose grass seed

420 Sale, 2 lb. bag. **1.45**

You have a choice of two sale priced sizes for your lawn. Produces a lawn that can withstand lots of traffic with the minimum of care. 5-lb. bag, **Sale, 3.45.**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280



Round planters of stained redwood

421 Sale, 12" dia. **2.99**

Beautiful and sturdily built planters are brass banded . . . resist weather and wear. Look great on the patio or in the garden. 14" diameter, **Sale 3.99**

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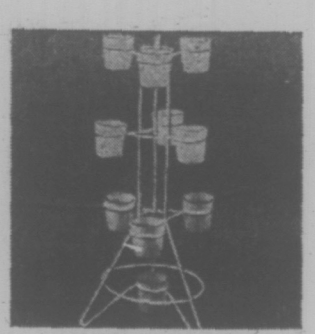

Popular size 10-pot African violet stand

422 Sale, **14.89**

Stand: Brass-plated square and twisted wire. Pots: Ten 4-inch orange plastic pots. Approx. 33½"Hx16"w. Looks great in apartments. Buy now on sale.

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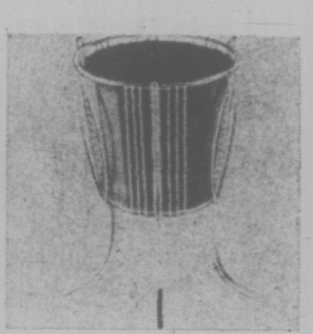

Brass frame planters are specially priced

423 Sale, flower **14.89**

Measures approximately 11"x18¼" high. Designed with square tubular legs. Made of durable plastic. **Fern stand** measures 11x32" high, **Sale 16.89**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

These flower stands are a low design . . .

424 Sale, **14.89**

They look great in almost any decor . . . have 8-inch white marble drip-dry tray and two handles. White with gold-color trim. Approx. 12"x15" high.

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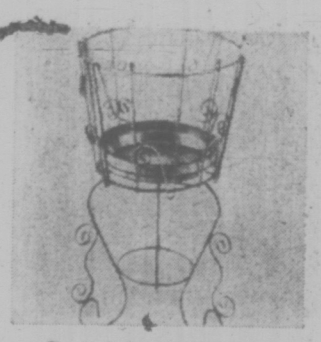

Spanish style black metal fern stands

425 Sale, 19x11¼" dia. **8.99**

Have white marble plastic tray to catch water and loose dirt. A lovely addition to your home or apartment. 32"x11½" diameter, **Sale 10.39.** Sizes approx.

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Terrarium container kits in three sizes

426 Sale, 8" dia. **10.79**

Includes one plastic base/dome; special soil, filter rocks, charcoal, instruction booklet. No flowers. 10" dia., **Sale, 13.49.** 12" dia., **Sale, 16.19**

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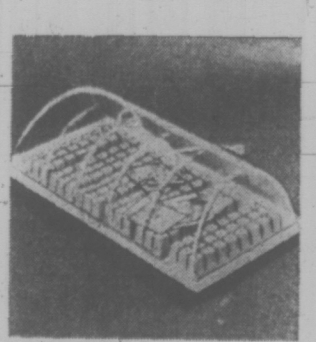

Mini hothouse kits are electric

427 Sale, 36 gro-pots **7.19**

Include gro-blocks (natural fibre pots), heating element, germinating tray, fertilizer, instructions. 72 gro-pots, **Sale 10.79.** 144 gro-pots, **Sale 17.95**

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Darwin rainbow tulips bloom in bright colors

428 Sale, bag of 25, **2.39**

Each bag contains 25 bright blooming bulbs. These tulips bloom in early May for a beautiful display of mixed colors in your garden. **Sale, 2 bags 4.49**

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A spring welcome . . . mixed crocus bulbs

429 Sale, bag **1.45**

One bag contains 50 bulbs . . . Crocus give you the first welcome of Spring. They bloom from March to April. Great for rock gardens. 2 bags, **Sale 2.79**

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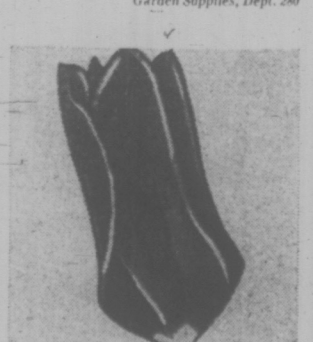

Red Emperor tulips are very colorful

430 Sale, bag **1.45**

One bag contains 20 bulbs . . . Flower from April to May in bright vermilion red shade. Look beautiful when planted in groups. 2 bags, **Sale 2.79**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

Hi-growing beauties King Alfred daffodils

431 Sale, bag **2.49**

One bag contains 15 bulbs . . . Welcome spring from about April to May with these lovely yellow flowers. Grow approx. 14"-20" high. 2 bags, **Sale 4.69**

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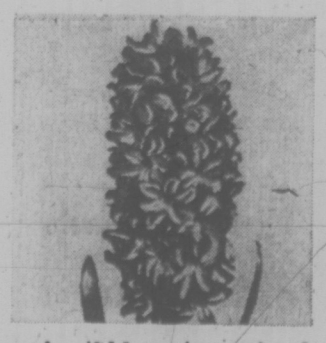

April blooming mixed garden hyacinths . . .

432 Sale, bag **3.29**

One bag contains 15 bulbs . . . A soft fragrant flower that welcomes Spring about April. Most effective as a bordering plant. 2 bags, **Sale 6.29**

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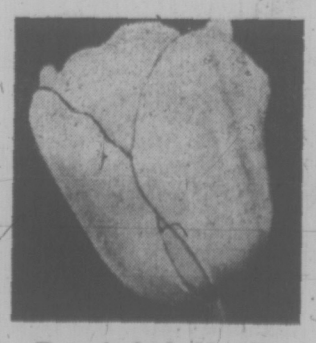

Darwin hybrid tulips in variety of colors

433 Sale, bag **2.29**

One bag contains 20 bulbs . . . Mixed assortment of lovely colors. Grow to approximately 26"-32". Giant flowering variety. 2 bags, **Sale 4.35**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

These botanical peacock tulips are colorful . . .

434 Sale, bag **2.29**

One bag contains 25 bulbs . . . These flowers are bred for rock gardens and bordering plants because of their dwarf size. 2 bags, **Sale 4.29**

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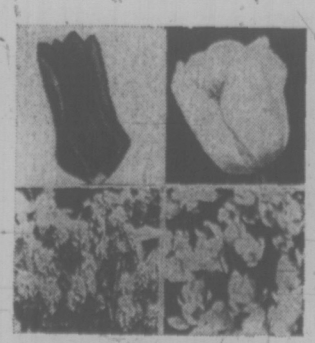

"Brighten your garden" flower pack, 100 bulbs

435 Sale, 100 bulbs **5.99**

You get a great assortment at savings: 25 Candlelight tulips; 25 Red Emperor tulips; 25 Grape hyacinths and 25 mixed Crocus bulbs. Good buy.

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From Holland . . . Royal Dutch Amaryllis kit

436 Sale, kit **2.49**

Contains: 1 Amarylllis bulb; 1 pot, 1 saucer, plus potting medium. Choose: 6 shades red, white, pink, salmon, striped or scarlet. 2 bags, **Sale 4.69**

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

Sale priced peat moss helps keep soil moist

437 Sale, 1 cu. ft. **3.49**

Peat moss is an effective soil additive. It helps to break up clay and keep the ground moist. A bonus for any gardener.

Garden Supplies, Dept. 280

High nitrogen Teco 10-6-4 lawn fertilizer

438 Sale, 40-lb. bag **3.59**

This high nitrogen lawn fertilizer features controlled release to feed your lawn over a long period of time.

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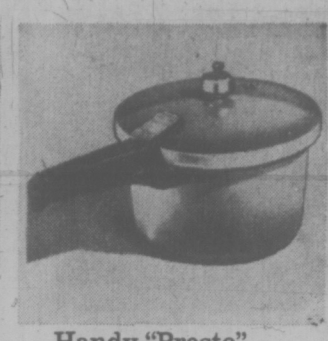
Superhealth cast aluminum cookware

439 In porcelain enamel finish. Avocado, gold-color or poppy.
36 oz. covered saucepan, reg. 7.98 **sale 6.38**
72-oz. covered saucepan, reg. 9.98 **sale 7.98**
96-oz. covered saucepan, reg. 11.98 **sale 9.58**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Superhealth cast aluminum cookware

440 In porcelain enamel finish. Avocado, gold-color or poppy.
172-oz. covered dutch oven, reg. 15.98 **sale 12.78**
10" covered fry pan, **sale 11.18**
8" covered fry pan, **sale 8.78**
Housewares, Dept. 254



Handy "Presto" pressure cooker

441 Saves time and safely cooks meats, vegetables under pressure. Polished cast aluminum with stay-cool plastic handle.
3½-qt., Reg. 22.95 **sale 16.99**
5-qt., Reg. 25.95 **sale 18.99**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Copperclad cookware made of stainless steel

442 40-oz. covered saucepan; reg. 10.50 **sale 8.78.** 52-oz. covered saucepan; reg. 12.50, **sale 10.38.** 78-oz. covered saucepan; reg. 13.50, **sale 11.18** 105-oz. covered saucepan; reg. 15.50, **sale 12.78** 80-oz. tea kettle; reg. 7.98, **sale 6.79**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Copperclad cookware made of stainless steel

443 Haddon Hall 18-8 stainless steel with plastic handles and knobs. 52-oz. covered double boiler; reg. 17.50, **sale 14.98.** 78-oz. covered double boiler; reg. 18.50, **sale 15.79.**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Copperclad cookware made of stainless steel

444 Haddon Hall in 18-8 stainless steel. Black plastic handles and knobs with hang-up rings. 182-oz. covered dutch oven; reg. 16.50 **sale 13.58.** 10" covered fry pan; reg. 15.50, **sale 12.78.**

"Wearever" lightweight aluminum cookware

445 40-oz. cov'd. saucepan; reg. 3.98, **sale 3.18.** 80-oz., cov'd. saucepan; reg. 4.29; **sale 3.49.** 120-oz. cov'd. saucepan; reg. 5.50, **sale 4.39** 80-oz. cov'd combination cooker, **sale 7.98.** 80-oz. cov'd. double boiler; reg. 8.65, **sale 6.95**
Housewares, Dept. 254

"Wearever" lightweight aluminum cookware

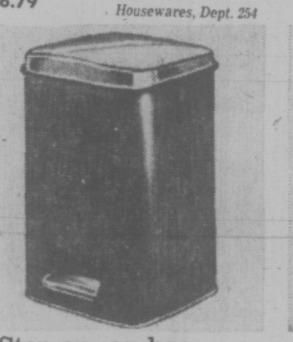
446 With easy-to-keep clean polished surface. 60-oz. non-scald kettle; reg. 4.25, **sale 3.45.** 6-cup percolator; reg. 4.89, **sale 3.89.** 6-cup drip coffee maker; reg. 7.50, **sale 6.15**
Housewares, Dept. 254

"Wearever" lightweight aluminum cookware

447 Polished aluminum cookware, easy to keep clean. 10" non-stick fry pan; reg. 4.49, **sale 3.59.** 4-cup egg poacher; reg. 5.95, **sale 4.78.**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Blue porcelain enamelled roaster

448 Heavy steel-core with gravy well, nesting cover for storage. 15¼x10¼x7" size for 9-lb. fowl or 12-lb. roast; reg. 3.98, **sale 3.29.** 17½x12½x8¼" size for 15-lb. fowl or 18-lb. roast; reg. 4.98, **sale 3.98**
Housewares, Dept. 254



Step-on can has woodgrain finish

Sale, **8.44**

449 Reg. 10.98. Metal can has chromium-plated trim and 17 imperial quart plastic liner. Size approx. 10½"x12"x17" high.
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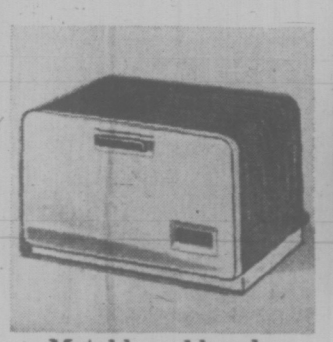

Metal bread box has woodgrain finish . . .

Sale, **8.44**

450 Reg. 12.98. Durable lithographed woodgrain finish with chromium-plated trim. Has shelf and built-in cutting board. Approx.size 16½x10¾ x10¼" high.
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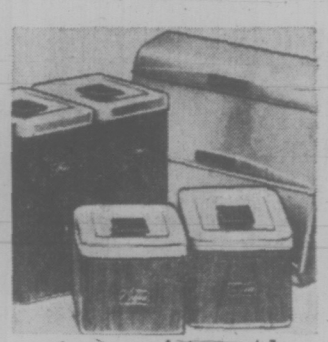
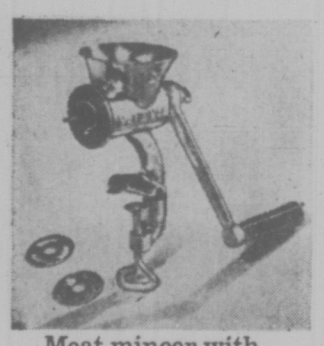


4-pc. canister set has 3-way paper dispenser

451 Lithographed woodgrain finish with chronium-plated trim. 4-pc. set, reg. 10.98, **sale 8.44.** 3-way paper dispenser; reg. 8.98, **sale 6.49.**
Housewares, Dept. 254



Meat mincer with four steel cutters

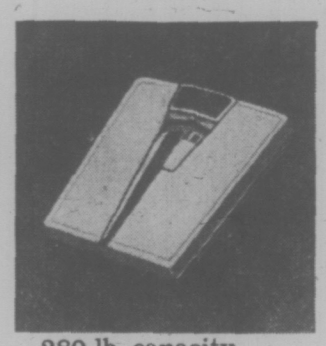
Sale, **5.59**

452 Reg. 6.98. Brightly tinned body clamps onto table. Fitted with rubber pad for added stability. Ground steel cutters grind up to 1 lb. per minute, 8¼" high.
Housewares, Dept. 254

Polished aluminum six-cup teapot . . .

Sale **4.99**

453 Imported from England where they know about tea. Made with embossed design and plastic knob on lid. Generous six-cup capacity.
Housewares, Dept. 254



280-lb. capacity bathroom scale

Sale, **6.66**

454 Reg. 8.99. Slim-line designed with gold-colored flecked mat and enamelled platform in white, black or pink. Chromium-plated handle.
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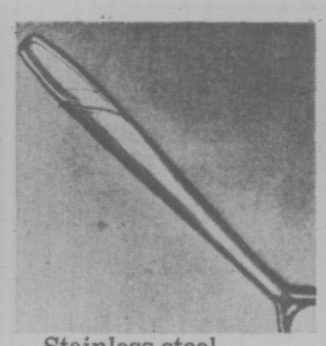

Stainless steel flatware, 20-pc. set

Sale, **7.99**

455 "Skyline" pattern consists of 4 each: serrated-edge dinner knives, dinner-forks, salad forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons.
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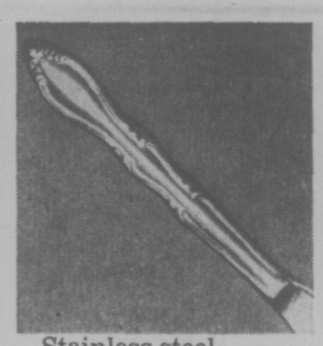

Stainless steel 20-pc. flatware

Sale, **7.99**

456 "Avalon" pattern consists of 4 each: serrated-edge dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, dessert spoons and teaspoons.
Housewares, Dept. 254

7-piece wooden salad bowl set

Sale, **10.99**

457 Danish-design made of dark monkey pod wood. Set includes 4"x10" round serving bowl, 4 individual bowls and a pair of 10" servers.
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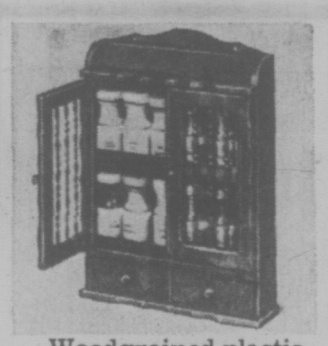
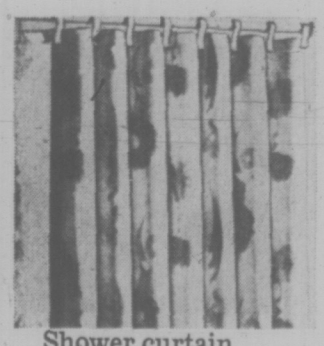


Woodgrained plastic spice cabinet/spices

Sale, **10.99**

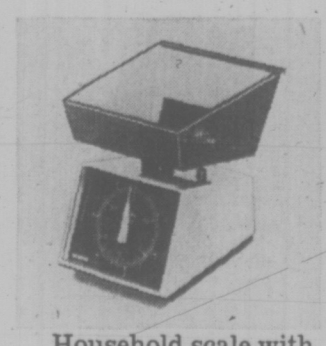
458 Spice cabinet with two shelves and two drawers. 15"x11" made of plastic in dark woodgrained finish. Complete with 12 bottles of spices.
Housewares, Dept. 254



Shower curtain and drape sets

Sale, **4.99**

459 Wide choice of vinylal shower curtains with matching window curtains. Shower curtain 72x72"; window curtains 24"x48" long. In various patterns and colors.
Housewares, Dept. 254



Household scale with smoked plastic tray

Sale, **7.99**

460 Handy around the kitchen for all kinds of diets. Swedish design with white plastic case and smoked plastic tray. 7-lb. capacity.
Housewares, Dept. 254

Bench style laundry hamper

SAle, **14.99**

461 12"x21"x20" high hamper with bauble patterned vinylal cover bonded to aluminum body. Choose decorator shades of white, pink, green or gold-color.
Housewares, Dept. 254

Deluxe double johnny poles

Sale, **24.99**

462 Designed with two 25½x9¼x10¾" polystyrene (plastic) cabinets in white, lilac or gold-color. Chromium-plated tension poles adjust from 7'6"-8'4".
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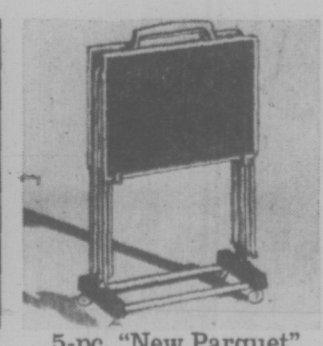


5-pc. "New Parquet" pattern TV tray set

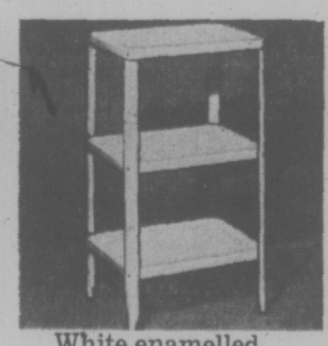
SAle, **19.99**

463 Reg. 24.98. Four trays and storage rack with brass-finished frames. 15x21". Trays in stain-resistant woodgrain finish over hardboard. Storage rack on plastic castors.
Housewares, Dept. 254

Parquet-patterned stacking tables

Sale, **18.99**

464 Set of 3 with stain-resistant, easycare finish. Handy for rec. room and den. Each table approx. 15½" square by 15" high. Easy-to-assemble.
Housewares, Dept. 254



White enamelled utility tables

SAle, **7.99**

465 Reg. 10.98. Three-shelf unit for kitchen, laundry room, baby's room. In white baked enamel finish with plastic-tipped feet. Size approx. 15"x20"x36" high.
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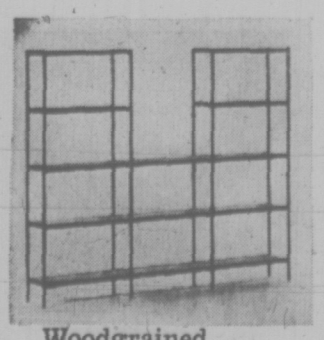

Woodgrained 13-shelf unit

Sale, **25.99**

466 Create an attractive wall library with this 6-ft. wide unit. Walnut woodgrain lithorgraphed on metal. Shelves adjust at 1¼" intervals, 60" high. 5 shelf hutch, 24x60" high, **sale 16.99.**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Woodgrained 4-shelf unit

Sale **8.99**

467 Reg. 12.98. Walnut woodgrained lithographed on metal. Shelves adjust at 1½" intervals. Unit is approx. 30"x10"x36" high. Matching 3-shelf unit, 24"x10"x24" high, **sale 5.49.**
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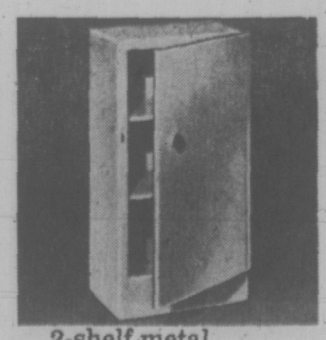

2-shelf metal utility cabinet

Sale, **19.99**

468 For kitchen, workshop, storage of all kinds. White enamelled cabinet has 2 shelves and swing-out door. 19"x12"x36" high. Matching 4-shelf cabinet, **sale 29.99**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Order a stool for your kitchen

Sale, **12.49**

469 Reg. 15.98. Has 2 swing-out steps with protective plastic caps on feet. Seat upholstered with tweedy vinylal cover in ivory or avocado. Chromium-plated frame.
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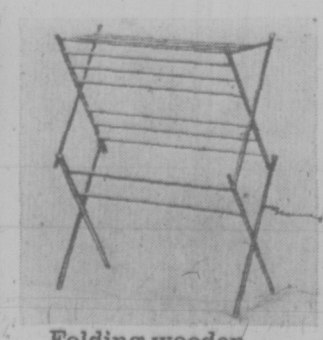

Folding wooden clothes dryer

Sale, **6.38**

470 Reg. 7.98. Indoor dryer has 9 plastic covered dowels (Rods) with approx. 22-ft. drying space. 12-dowel unit, approx. 30-ft. drying space; reg. 8.98 **sale 7.18**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Haddon Hall ironing table

Sale, **6.77**

471 Reg. 8.98. Fully ventilated baked enamel mesh top. T-bar adjusts from 24x36" high; has plastic-tipped feet. Ironing board pad with floral-decorated cover; reg. 3.49. **sale 2.39**
Housewares, Dept. 254

Haddon Hall ironing table

Sale, **12.99**

472 Reg. 18.98. Deluxe model is built on 4 sturdy plastic-tipped legs that adjust from 24" to 36" H. Baked enamel metal mesh top. Harvest-gold color top with electric outlet. Teflon treated 3-layer pad and cover, **sale 3.39.**
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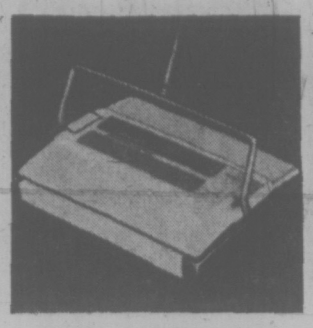
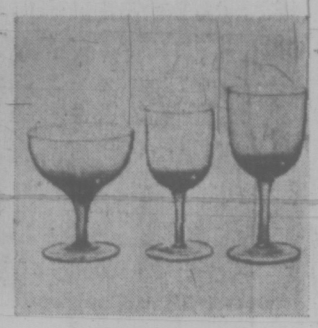


Save on "Gemini" carpet sweeper . . .

473 Sale, **15.77**

Designed with twin brushes and two-level adjustment for various types of rug pile. Dust pan empties easily. Baked enamel casing in white or wild violet.

Housewares, Dept 254



"Majestic Green" glass stemware . . .

474 Sale, **6** in set **3.99**

Hand-made in a rich, dark green. Shapes include goblet, wine, sherry, champagne and sundae dish. Buy now at savings for yourself or to give as gifts.

Glassware, Dept 252

Buy set of four seafood servers

475 Sale, **4** in set **4.49**

For a gourmet meal . . . clear glass seafood servers with outer dish for ice and inner liner. Outer dish can also be used for dessert. Don't miss this chance.

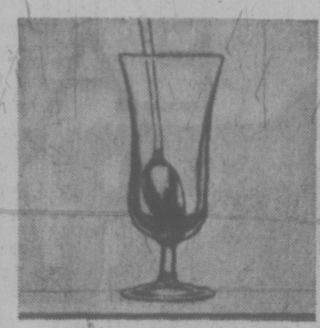
Glassware, Dept. 252

Set of six "Clarity" Romer wine glasses

476 Sale, **6** in set **5.88**

Fine glassware imported from Bavaria. Six graceful clear wine glasses with long carved-look stems. Make a lovely gift or buy for yourself at savings.

Glassware, Dept 252



16-piece Parfait set glasses and spoons

477 Sale, 16-pcs. **6.49**

Parfait . . . the delicious finale to any meal. Have your own parfait set for 8 including 8 footed glasses and 8 long handled spoons. And the price is sale!

Glassware, Dept 252

Umbrella stands are imported from Spain

478 Sale, **12.99**

Decorative hand-finished umbrella stands you can use for other things too . . . like dried flowers. Three designs in bright sunny colors. Approx 18" high.

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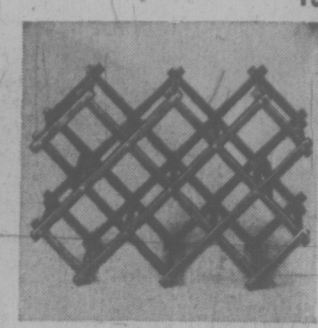


You save on this 10-bottle wine rack . . .

479 Sale, **3.99**

Goodlooking wooden rack with handsome finish. Holds ten bottles horizontally, the way wine should be stored. It's foldable, also for easy storage.

Housewares, Dept 254

Bissell rug shampoo master and shampoo!

480 Sale, **12.99**

Twin sponge rollers, 100-oz. tank capacity. Trigger release-action. 64-oz. concentrated rug shampoo cleans an area up to 475 square feet. Bottle 3.79

Housewares, Dept 254

Oven-to-table . . . Mikasa dinnerware

481 Sale, 33-pcs. **29.99**

"Sunblaze" pattern in yellow and brown ironstone. Includes 6 each: Bread & butter, dinner plates, cups & saucers, cereal bowls, creamer, covered sugar. 4-pc. serving set, 10.99

China, Dept 252

Oven-to-table . . . Mikasa dinnerware

482 Sale, 33-pcs. **29.99**

"Floral" pattern in yellow and green ironstone. Includes 6 each: bread & butters, dinner plates, cups & saucers, cereal bowls, plus creamer & covered sugar. 4-pc. serving set, 10.99

China, Dept 252

Oven-to-table . . . Mikasa dinnerware

483 Sale, 33-pcs. **29.99**

"Gigi" pattern in blue ironstone. Includes 6 each: bread & butter, dinner plates, cups & saucers, cereal bowls, plus cream & covered sugar. 4-pc. serving set, 10.99

China, Dept 252

Colorful "Blue Onion" soup tureens on sale

484 Sale, each **14.99**

Family-sized glazed ceramic in traditional blue onion design. Comes complete with a plate, cover and ladle. Holds about two quarts. Keeps soup warm.

Glassware, Dept 252

Set of four sturdy onion soups, lids

485 Sale, 4 in set **3.99**

Rockingham earthenware onion soup dishes go from oven to the table. Covered with a dark brown and grey drip glaze. Set includes four dishes with lids.

Glassware, Dept 252

Set of four coffee mugs for the kitchen

486 Sale, set of 4 **4.99**

Stoneware mugs as pretty as you please in a variety of exciting patterns. Add to your mug collection at these low Eaton sale prices. Make nice gifts too.

Glassware, Dept 252

Phosphate-free laundry detergent

487 Sale, 20-lb. **5.99**

You can fight pollution with this Haddon Hall detergent in a reusable plastic pail. Detergent contains water-softening borax. Get your clothes sparkling clean.

Housewares, Dept 254

Cookie jars made of sturdy earthenware

488 Sale, **7.99**

A delight for any young child . . . a "pooch" for a cookie jar. Made of high-glaze ceramic, it is a colorful addition to your kitchen. The kids will love it.

Glassware, Dept. 252

Divided electric serving dish . . .

489 Sale, **13.99**

Glazed white earthenware dish has approximately 96 ounces capacity. C.S.A. approved 40-watt element. Comes with a 5-foot cord. Handy to have.

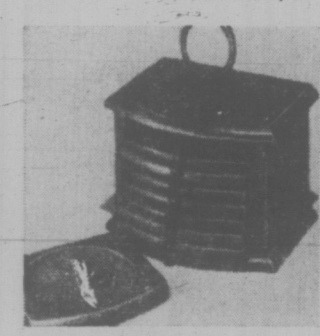
Glassware, Dept. 252

26-oz. electric gravy warmer . . .

490 Sale, **6.99**

Glazed white earthenware server has approximately 26-ounces capacity. C.S.A. approved 40-watt element. Comes with a 5-foot cord. Keeps gravy hot.

Glassware, Dept. 252



Save on seven-piece wooden coaster set

491 Sale, set **3.89**

Cabinet style holder with drawers that pull out and become coasters. In walnut woodgrain finish. Includes stand and six coasters. A terrific sale value.

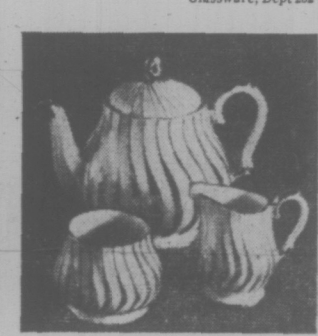
Housewares, Dept 254

Cake plate has lovely Dresden pattern on it

492 Sale, **5.99**

It will look so pretty at your next party. This traditional Dresden patterned cake plate comes with a stand. It is approx. ten inches in diameter.

Glassware, Dept. 252



White earthenware five piece tea set

493 Sale, set **5.99**

From England where tea is a ritual. Delicate white tea set with gold-colored swirl pattern. Includes covered teapot, covered sugar and a creamer.

Glassware, Dept. 252

Plastic garbage bags come in pack of 100

494 Sale, **4.77**

Sturdy 26x36" green plastic bags with dispenser carton. Get your family supply now and save during Eaton's Trans Canada Sale. A good value.

Housewares, Dept 254

Viking pushbutton 10-speed blender

495 Sale, **43.88**

Has 5-cup capacity glass container and 1-oz. filler cap. Chromium-plated base with white and simulated woodgrain trim. Removable blades. 825 watts.

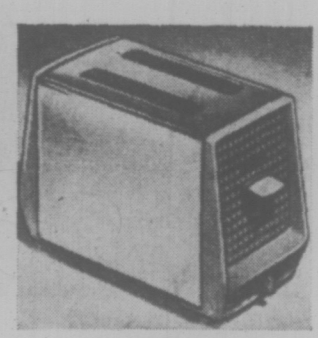
Small Electricals, Dept 277

Viking 11-cup glass electric percolator

Reg. 19.98
496 Sale, **16.98**

Easy-to-clean glass with stainless basket that releases by push button. Has flavour selector dial. 6-ft. cord detaches. Uses 575 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

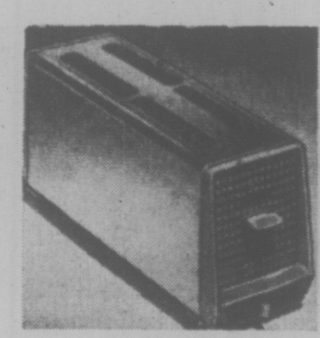


Viking harvest gold-color 2-slice toaster

Reg. 16.98
497 Sale, **14.43**

Has chromium plated body with slide-type temperature control and hinged crumb tray. 4-foot cord attached. Uses 1,050 watts. Makes your toast quickly.

Small Electricals, Dept 277



Viking harvest gold-color 4-slice toaster

Reg. 24.98
498 Sale, **21.23**

Family-sized toaster has chromium plated body, slide-type temperature control, snap-open hinged crumb tray and a 4' attached cord. Uses 1,500 watts.

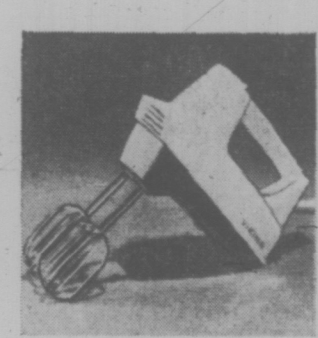
Small Electricals, Dept 277

Viking easy-clean electric kettle

Reg. 11.98
499 Sale, **9.99**

Stainless steel kettle comes apart in three easy-to-clean units. Thermostatically controlled with auto shut-off if kettle boils dry. 2-ft. cord. Uses 1,500 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277



Viking hand-mixer is 3-speed model

Reg. 13.98
500 Sale, **11.88**

Lightweight, easy-to-handle model has two chromium plated steel beaters with ejector and white plastic casing. Six-foot cord attached. Uses 100 watts.

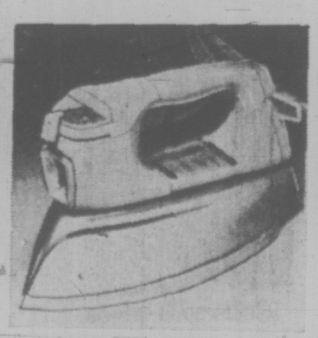
Small Electricals, Dept 277

Garbage cans are galvanized metal

501 Sale, **3.99**
2 for 7.59

16½ gallon can is approximately 17-inches round by 24½ inches high. Good quality design has side handles and lock lid. Long lasting so buy now.

Housewares, Dept 254

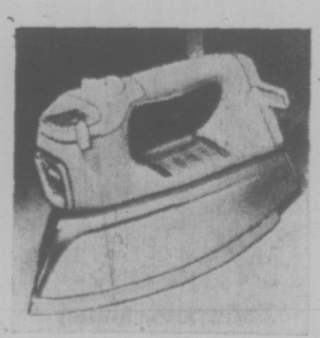


Viking steam iron has 39 steam vents

502 Sale, **13.99**

Has a water level indicator, temperature control, chromium-plated body and harvest-gold color plastic handle. 6-foot cord is interchangeable. Uses 1,100 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

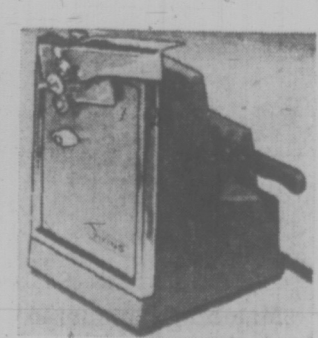


Viking harvest gold steam/spray/dry iron

503 Sale, **16.66**

Ends pre-sprinkling. Has 39 steam vents and dry-iron settings with temperature control. 6-ft. interchangeable cord. Uses 1,100 watts. A good buy.

Small Electricals, Dept 277



Viking can opener is a knife sharpener . . .

Reg. 19.98
504 Sale, **16.98**

Opens any can while magnet holds lid out of the way. Also has built-in knife sharpener. High impact plastic case in harvest gold-color. 4-ft. tuck-away cord.

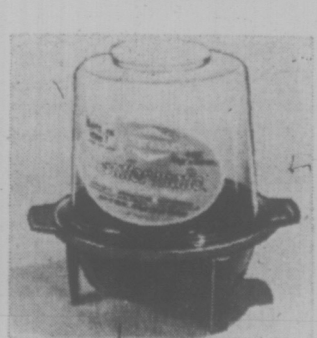
Small Electricals, Dept 277

Sunbeam 12-speed mixmaster with bowls

505 Sale, **44.95**

Enamelled mixer with chromium plated "bowl fit" beaters, beater ejector and 2 heat-resistant bowls. Mixer can be portable. 5¾" cord. Uses 150 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

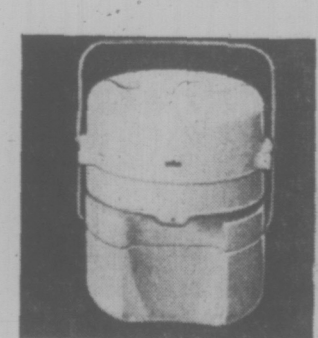


Self-buttering corn popper by West Bend

Reg. 14.98
506 Sale, **12.66**

See-through cover acts as serving bowl, too. Designed with moulded Phenolic base, no-stick aluminum popping surface. Detachable cord. Uses 525 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

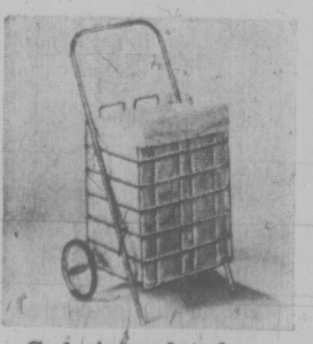


Braun juicer is for fruits, vegetables

Reg. 54.95
507 Sale, **49.99**

Multi-press extractor pulverizes and strains juice. White Thermoplastic case, stainless steel strainer, grinding disk, anodized aluminum drum. 7½-ft. cord. 300 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277



Cadmium-plated shopping cart

508 Sale, **11.99**

Generously-sized shopping cart has vinylal liner and moves easily on ten-inch rubber tired wheels. Approximate size is 13½"x16½"x21" high.

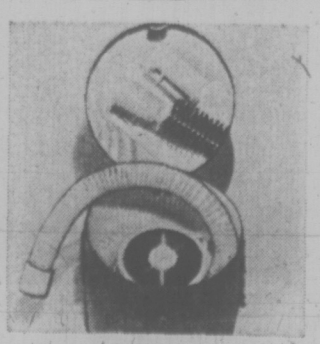
Housewares, Dept 254

Schick beauty mist hair dryer on sale

509 Sale, **35.99**

Designed with exclusive beautifying mist, plus 4 temperature settings and giant hood. Sets dry hair, speeds color and conditioning. In avocado-color.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277

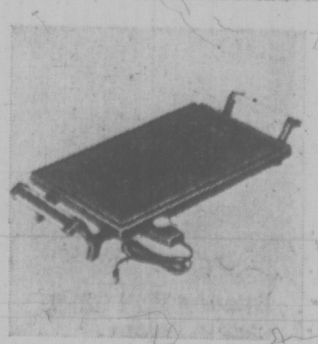


Lady Schick styler hair dryer in red

510 Sale, **21.99**

A portable hair dryer and styler combined with extra large floating bonnet, styling brush and two styling combs. 120 volts A.C., 325 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept. 277



Viking electric griddle is a great sale buy

Reg. 26.98
511 Sale, **22.99**

Has cast aluminum body with grooved edges for draining and detachable probe control. Cooking surface about 16⅞"x10⅝". This model uses 1,500 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

Viking deep fryer in harvest-gold color

Reg. 24.98
512 Sale, **19.99**

Cast aluminum with detachable probe control. Features fry basket, stay-cool black plastic feet and handles. Holds 170 ounces. Uses 1,120 watts.

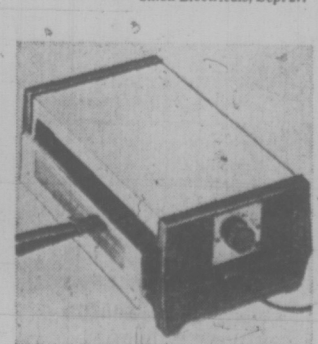
Small Electricals, Dept. 277

Viking buffet size electric fry pan

Reg. 26.98
513 Sale, **22.88**

Large 12" size with deep vented lid. Cast aluminum body, detachable probe control, black plastic legs/handle. Completely immersible. Poppy color.

Small Electricals, Dept 277



Chromium plated Deluxe broiler

513A Reg. 24.98 Sale, **20.88**

Has low, medium and high controls with removable two-level tray and rack, and tempered glass door. 17x10x7" high on black plastic feet. 5-ft. cord. Uses 1,400 watts.

Small Electricals, Dept 277

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Most Trans Canada Sale items are Name Brands and Eaton's Brand lines now selling at their lowest prices of the season.

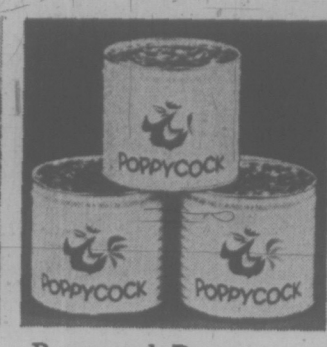
Due to anticipated response to this sale, deliveries may be later than normal but will be made as soon as possible.

Pascall's assortment of White Heather . . .

514 Sale, **2** bags **3.69**

Delightful assortment of chocolate covered candies imported from England. All individually wrapped. Available in 2-lb. bags.

Candies, Dept. 214

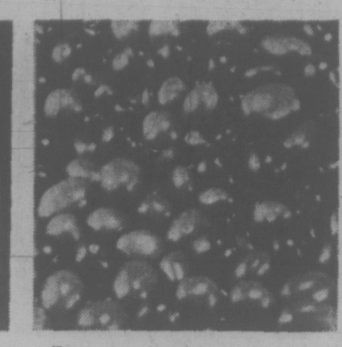


Poppycock Pecan Almond Crunch —

515 Sale, **3** tins **3.89**

Tasty mixture of pecans and almonds in a rich buttery crunch coating. Vacuum-packed to seal in freshness. Each tin is 10 oz.

Candies, Dept. 214

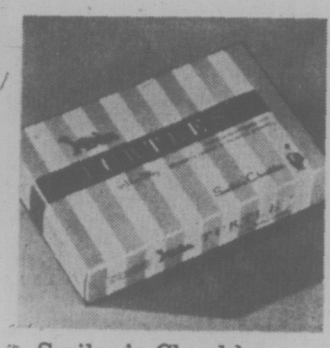


Lowney's yummy bridge mixture

516 Sale, **5** lb. **3.19**

Bite size chocolate treats with a bevy of delicious centres . . . all coated with dark chocolate or milk chocolate. Mmmmm'.

Candies, Dept. 214



Smiles 'n Chuckles delicious turtles

517 Sale, box **1.89**

These delicious chewy treats have pecan caramel centres that are covered with rich creamy chocolate. Box 14 oz.

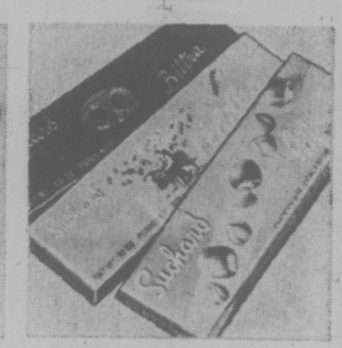
Candies Dept. 214

Smiles 'n Chuckles cool mint patties

518 Sale, **3** boxes **1.39**

If you want a real tasty treat try these chocolate covered mint patties. Keep some handy for guests. Box is 6 oz.

Candies, Dept. 214

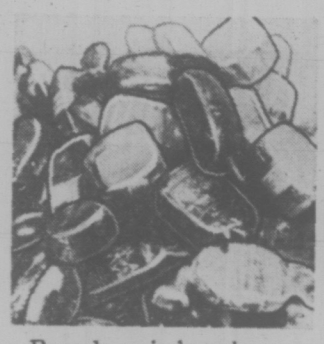


Suchard Swiss chocolate bars

519 Sale, **1.39**

Individually wrapped chocolate bars imported from Switzerland. Flavours: milka, bittra, milka nut. Bar is 370 grams.

Candies, Dept. 214



Popular pic 'n mix Candies and Toffees

520 Sale, lb. **69c**

Variety of fruit flavoured candies and toffees, imported from England. All wrapped. Personal shopping only, please.

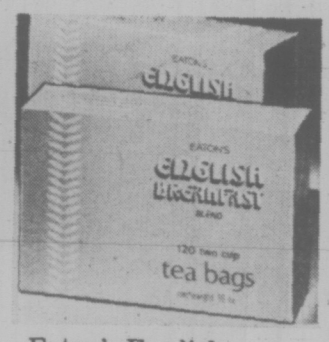
Candies, Dept. 214

Jacob's vintage assorted biscuits

521 Sale, tin **3.19**

Imported from England. Assortment of lovely biscuits packaged in an attractive metal tin to keep them fresh. 3 lb. tin.

Hostess Shop, Dept. 379



Eaton's English breakfast tea . . .

522 Sale, **2** pkg. **2.49**

This tea is specially blended for Eaton's. Each bag brews two great-tasting cups of tea just the way you like it. Pkg. 120 bags.

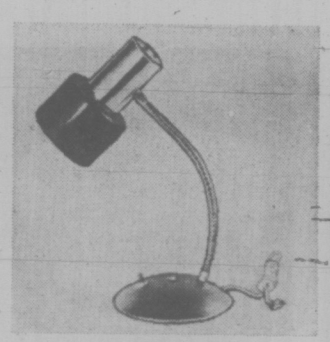
Hostess Shop, Dept. 379

Colonial style table lamps . . .

523 Sale, **36.99**

Colonial lamp with maple column and base. Hobnail glass front. Orange or goldtone shade. 31½" H. Bulb extra. Matching swag or floor lamp, bulb extra, sale **42.99.**

Lamps, Dept. 377



Chrome trimmed handy desk lamp

524 Sale, **9.99**

Handy student's desk lamp with chrome-finished arm and cylinder base. Shades in a choice of 3 colors: red, black and white. Takes a 60-watt bulb, not included.

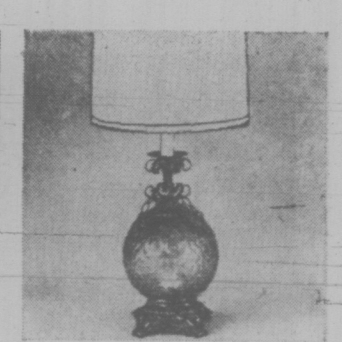
Lamps, Dept. 377

Glazed ceramic table lamp. Save!

525 Sale, **29.99**

Glazed ceramic table lamp in red or turquoise with black brass-colored finished base. Fabric on vinylal shade. Trilight socket. Lamp is 33" H. Bulb extra.

Lamps, Dept. 377



Spanish style table lamp

526 Sale, **25.99**

Black wrought-iron-type table lamp with true amber glass. Night light in base. Beige homespun over parchment shade. Lamp is 32" high. Bulb not included.

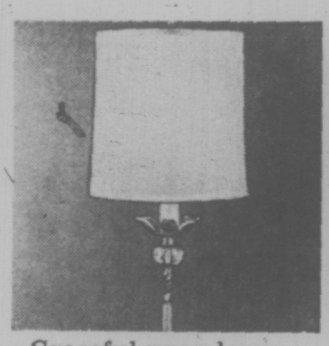
Lamps, Dept. 377

Traditional table lamp for your home

527 Sale, **41.99**

Traditional style metal column lamp in old English finish with eggshell taffeta shade. Trilight socket. Lamps stands 34" high. Bulb not included.

Lamps, Dept. 377

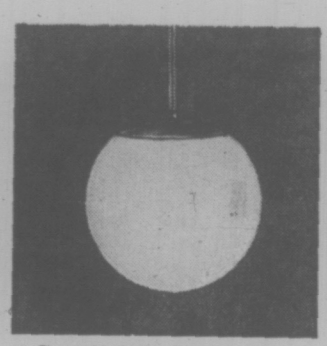


Graceful swag lamp is a brilliant buy

528 Sale, **32.99**

Swag lamp with an 18-inch overall length. Has a 12-inch wide Shantung-weave shade in decorator shades of white and olive green. Tri-light. Bulb is extra.

Lamps, Dept. 377

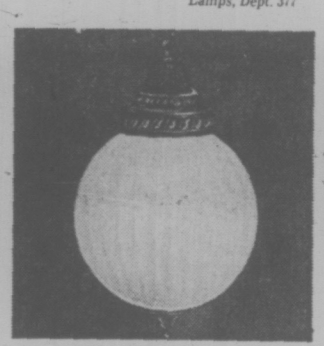


Swedish ball fixture casts a warm glow . .

529 Sale, **4.79**

Ball fixture with 10-inch white glass globe and chrome-finished fittings. Bulb not included. Same fixture with 8-inch diameter globe, **3.79** (bulb extra).

Lamps, Dept. 377

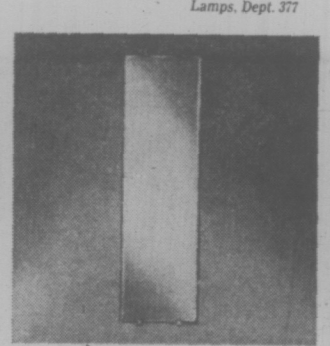


Hall fixtures cast a new light on value

530 Sale, **11.99**

This hall fixture has an 8" white fluted glass globe that's suspended from a chain finished in the color of brass. Bulb is not included.

Lamps, Dept. 377



16"x54" float glass decorator door mirror

531 Sale, **11.99**

A full-length mirror that accompanies a five-year maker's warranty against silvering defects. Complete with hanging clips/hardware.

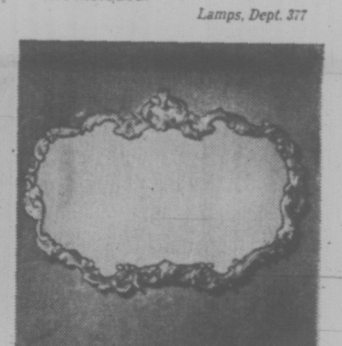
Mirrors, Dept. 276

Decorator mirror has an oval frame

532 Sale, **26.99**

Smart, decorator mirror with carved composition frame in antique gold-color finish. Ten-year maker's warranty against silvering defects. About 21x33".

Mirrors, Dept. 276

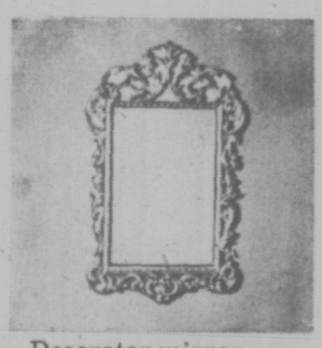


Chantilly framed decorator mirror

533 Sale, **37.99**

Framed composition mirror of float glass in an antique gold-color finished frame. Overall size is approx. 27x39". Makes a lovely addition to your home.

Mirrors, Dept. 276

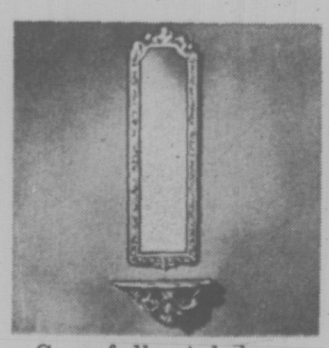


Decorator mirror is baroque style

534 Sale, **23.99**

Elaborate carved composition frame in color of antique gold. Float glass mirror is approximate 21"x32" overall size. Buy it now at a super sale price.

Mirrors, Dept. 276

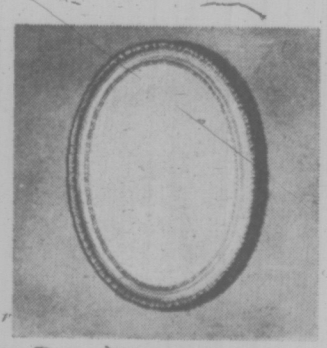


Gracefully styled pior mirror set —

535 Sale, **29.99**

Hand-rubbed antique gold-color finished composition frame. Float glass mirror with 10-yr. warranty. Approx. 37½"x9½". Matching table approx. 18½x7x 6¾" Mirror only, sale **21.99**

Mirrors, Dept. 276

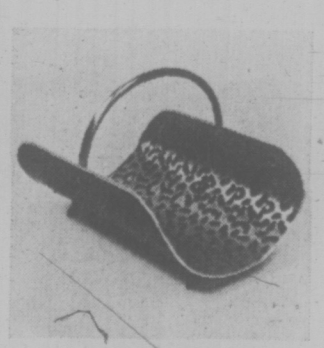


Decorator mirror has an oval frame

536 Sale, **16.99**

Mirror of float glass in hand-rubbed antique gold-color finished composition frame. Ten-yr. warranty against silvering. Approx. overall size 17½"x23".

Mirrors, Dept. 276

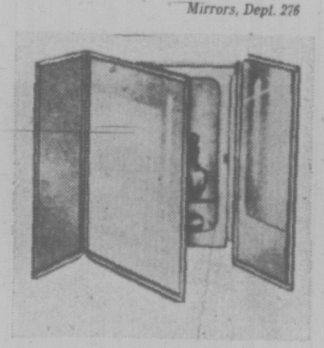


Matching hammered steel woodholder

537 Sale, **15.99**

The Swedish look in a decorative hammered steel woodholder to go beside your fireplace. Comes with a matching screen and fireset. Great sale value.

Pictures, Mirrors, Dept. 276

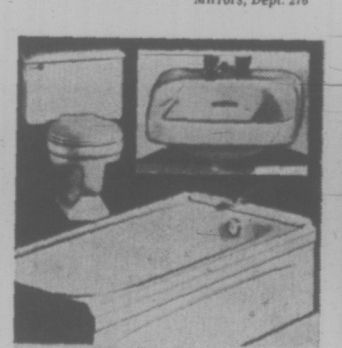


Bathroom cabinet triple mirror style

538 Sale, **24.59**

Stainless steel framed centre mirror 16"x22". Wing mirrors each 8"x22". White enamelled steel cabinet, two glass shelves. Fits opening of 14"x18"x3½".

Plumbing, Dept. 456



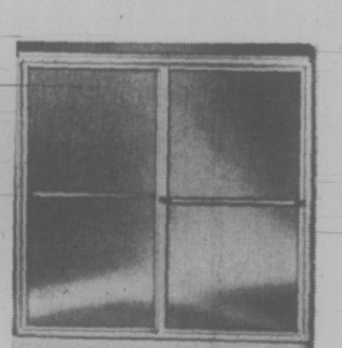
Colored 3-piece ensemble, fittings

Sale, without shower **146.99**

539 with shower **151.99**

Bathtub: porcelain-enamelled. 60"x31"x16". **Toilet:** Vitreous china. Sanitized-treated polystyrene seat/cover. **Basin:** Vitreous china. 15x18". Decorator shades

Plumbing, Dept. 456

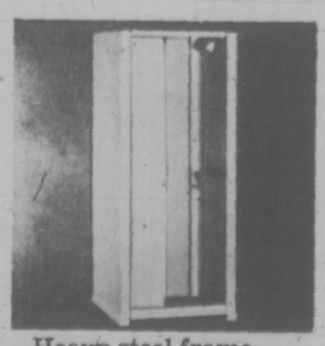


Plain pebbled glass shower enclosure . . .

540 Sale, **47.99**

Safety-tempered glass, anodized aluminum frame, self-draining track, nylon rollers, rubber bumpers, doors lift out, 2 towel bars. 58" H. Fits 5-ft. tub recess.

Plumbing, Dept. 456

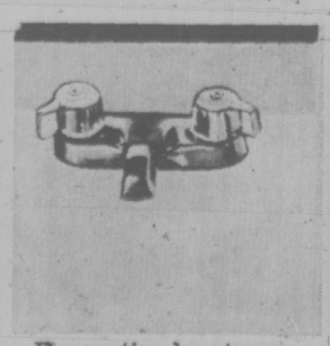


Heavy steel frame shower cabinet . . .

541 Sale, **51.39**

Porcelain enamelled base, white baked enamel side/back panels. Plastic curtain, soapdish, chromium-plated fittings. Shower head. Approx. size 30x30x75".

Plumbing, Dept. 456

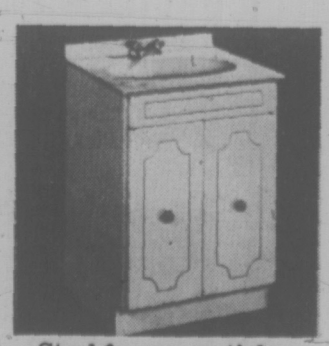


Decorative lavatory basin faucet on sale

542 Sale, **8.39**

Update your bathroom basin fittings with this heavily chromed faucet. Fits 4-inch centres. Take advantage of the sale price now.

Plumbing, Dept. 456

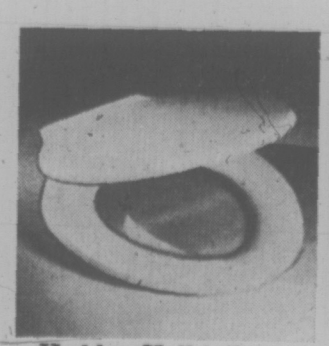


Steel frame particle board vanity cabinet

543 Sale, **69.99**

White vinyla! finish with durable Carano (synthetic marble) top, plain bowl. Takes 4" faucet. Approx. 31½" H. x 24" W.x 22½". D. Faucet and drain not included.

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Haddon Hall toilet seat in colors

544 Sale, **8.39**

Solid, high-impact polystyrene seat and cover. Stainless steel hinge posts; moulded plastic hinges. Sanitized-treated. Pink, blue, beige, lavender, avocado, aztec gold color, white.

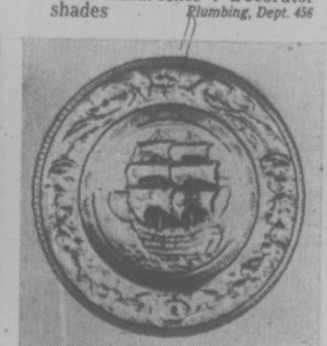
Plumbing, Dept. 456

Colored toilet and seat for your home

545 Sale, **41.99**

Complete with seat and cover. Has close-coupled wash down bowl in vitreous china. About 29-inches. Pink, blue, beige, lavender, Aztec gold-color.

Plumbing, Dept. 456



Imported brass wall plaques

546 Sale, **9.99**

Imported from England, these 21-inch diameter wall plaques add interest to your home decor. However, during t his sale there is no design choice.

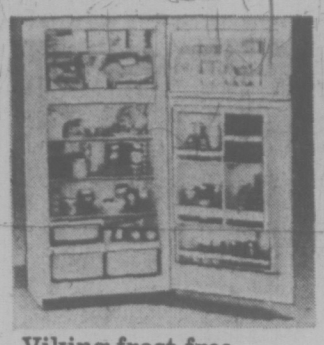
Pictures, Dept. 276

Imported decorative brass plaques. Save

547 Sale, pr. **4.99**

12 inches in diameter, these brass plaques are imported from England. They add a charming interest to your home decor. No design choice during sale.

Pictures, Dept. 276

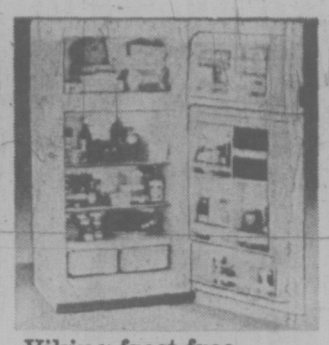


Viking frost-free 16.3 cu. ft. refrigerator

548 Sale, **369.95**

144-lb. freezer storage, 10-position adjustable shelves, butter conditioner. Model R316FS in white approx. 30x28x63"H. Avocado, goldtone-coppertone, **extra 10.00**
Left-hand door **extra 10.00**

Refrigerators, Dept. 259



Viking frost-free 13.1-cu. ft. refrigerator

549 Sale, **319.95**

115-lb. freezer storage, adjustable shelves, dual temperature controls, twin crispers. Model R313F, white, approx. 30"x28"x59"H. Avocado, coppertone, goldtone **10.00** extra Left-hand door opening, **extra 10.00**

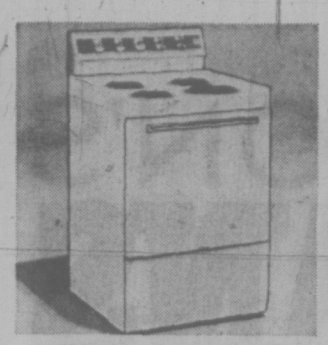
Refrigerators, Dept. 259

Viking 30" range has continuous-clean oven

550 Sale, **299.95**

You get a roastmeter, rotisserie, Golden Touch baking action, timed appliance outlet. Model S335SGR in white. Avocado, coppertone, goldtone, **extra 10.00**

Ranges, Dept. 256

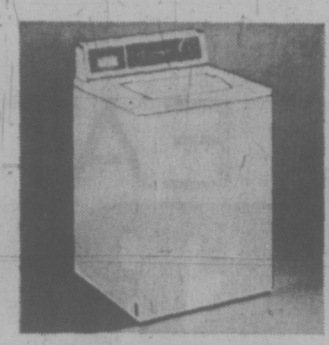


Viking 24" compact electric range

551 Sale, **174.95**

Lift-out surface elements with infinite-heat switches. Automatic pre-heat, recessed cooktop, appliance outlet. Model S324, white, approx. 24"x26"x43" high.

Ranges, Dept. 256

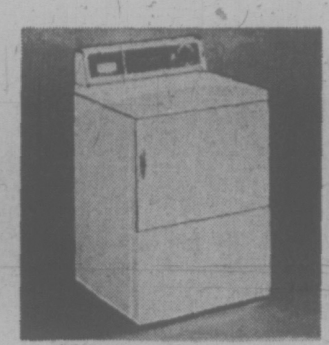


Viking pushbutton 5-program washer

552 Sale, **329.95**

Four cycles include permanent-press and Superwash. Mini-basket, too. 18-lb. tub capacity, adjustable water level. Model EWX40HW in white. With Sudsaver, **extra 20.00**

Washers/Dryers, Dept. 257

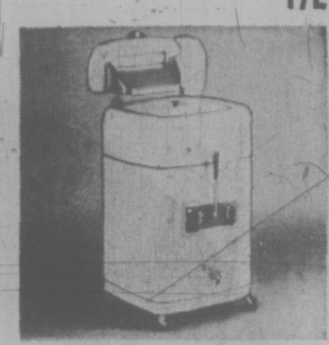


Viking pushbutton 3-cycle dryer

553 Sale, **229.95**

Automatic dry and permanent-press cycles, regular timed cycle, 4 heat selections plus safety start, drum light, ozone lamp, lint trap. Model EDX40HW in white. Gas model, **extra 50.00**

Washers/Dryers, Dept. 257

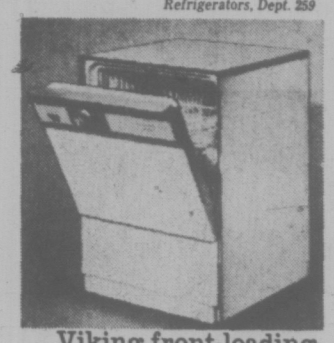


Viking square-tub wringer-washer

554 Sale, **179.95**

With heavy-duty pump, electric timer with 'hold', safety wringer, 5 casters for stability. Lint filter, Chrome drain boards. Model S300 with white porcelain enamel finish.

Washers/Dryers, Dept. 257

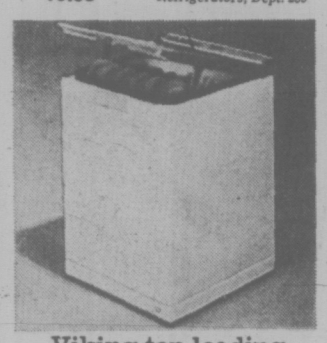


Viking front-loading portable dishwasher

555 Sale, **339.95**

Holds 15 place settings. Has 3 pushbuttons, 6 cycles, self-clean filter. Double-wall tub for quiet operation. Model PF313 in white. Avocado, coppertone, goldtone, **10.00 extra**

Dishwashers, Dept. 256

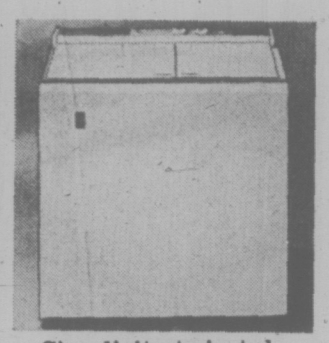


Viking top-loading portable dishwasher

556 Sale, **299.95**

Holds 13-place settings. Has 3 pushbuttons, 6 cycles, quiet double-wall insulated construction, hygienic sani-rinse, self-cleaning filter. Model PT313 in white. Coppertone, goldtone, **extra 10.00**

Dishwashers, Dept. 256

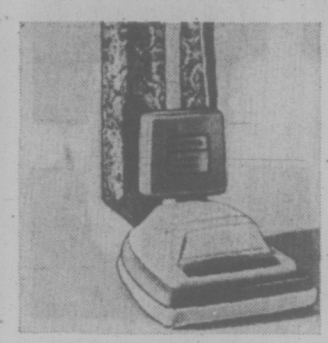


Simplicity twin tub washer/spin dryer

557 Sale, **239.95**

Automatic wash timer, separate spinner motor, continuous flo-rinsing. Tub has 5-lb. capacity. No special plumbing needed. Model ST3 in white. Avocado or harvest goldtone, **extra 10.00**

Washers/Dryers, Dept. 257

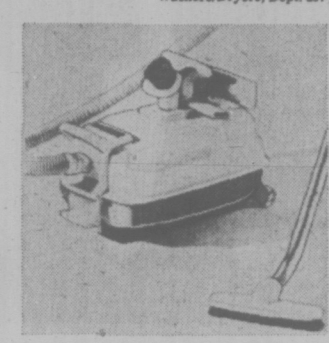


Viking upright vacuum cleaner

558 Sale, **124.99**

Has regulator adjustment for all carpet piles, automatic cord winder, headlight, power-driven Vibra-Groomer for deep-down cleaning. Model 4080.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



Viking canister-type vacuum cleaner

559 Sale, **84.99**

With extra-powerful adjustable suction. Automatic cord winder, ridealong piggy-back tool carrier. Model 1644B, with 5 attachments.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258

Viking canister-type vacuum cleaner

560 Sale, **69.99**

Strong suction draws over 1550 cu. ins. of air per sec. Automatic cord winder, easy-roll wheels, no-mar vinylal bumper. Model 734ARS, complete with attachments and shag rug tool.

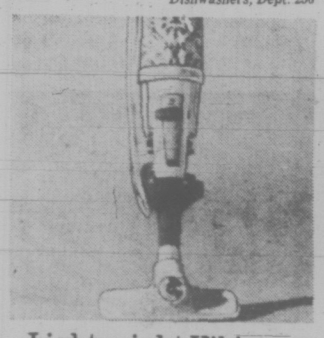
Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258

Viking rug shampooer with trigger action

561 Sale, **39.99**

Has 80-oz. removable tank, trigger action for easy fluid application. Model 1309, complete with one pair of Flo-Thru shampoo brushes, no-mar vinylal bumper, 18' cord.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258

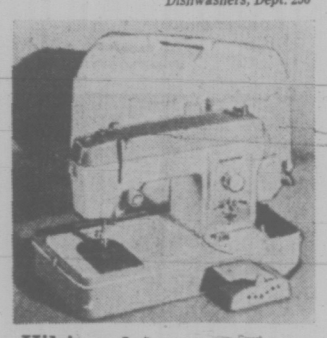


Lightweight Viking Electrikbroom

562 Sale, **31.99**

Cleans floors or rugs and weighs only 7 lbs. 4-position rug pile dial, swivel nozzle. Dirt cup empties like an ashtray. Model 1215 with long 18' cord.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258

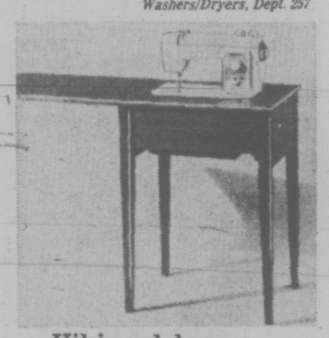


Viking deluxe portable sewing machines

563 Sale, **159.88**

Automatic blind stitching. 21-pc. cam set included. Stretch stitch overcasting. 3-position needle control. Sewing light. Comes with case, accessory kit, instructions.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570

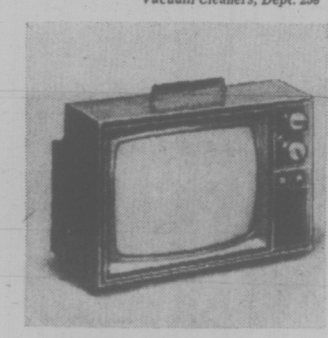


Viking deluxe sewing machines

564 Sale, **259.88**

Comes with walnut desk. 21-pc. cam set including 13 automatic reverse design cams. Exclusive double chain stitching. Automatic bobbing winder. Sewing light. Accessory kit, instructions.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570



Viking 19" portable color television

565 Sale, **389.99**

Has Super-Brite picture tube with 'Color Purity Control', precision hybrid chassis, Solid-State APC locks in the best picture. Model 746-19C in walnut finish, approx. 24½x19½x17¾,, H.

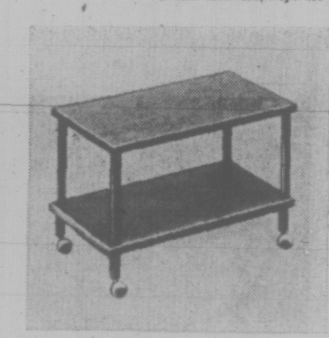
Televisions, Dept. 460

Viking 23" console black and white TV

566 Sale, **219.99**

Rapid-on set with wide-angle aluminized picture tube, built-in glare resistant filter, precious tuners. Model 729-23 in walnut finish cabinet, approx. 29½x16¾x28" H.

Televisions, Dept. 460



2-shelf table style portable TV stand

567 Sale, **19.99**

2 generous shelves (16x24"). With backing for stability and ball type casters for easy mobility. Easy to assemble, no screws required. Model F1624-17S in walnut finish.

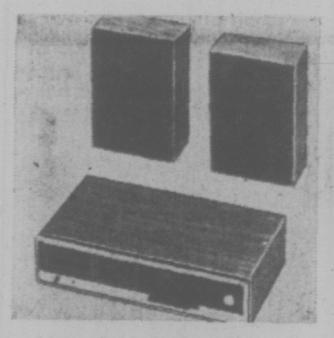
Televisions, Dept. 460

Chromium-plated portable TV stand

568 Sale, **14.99**

Sturdy metal frame mounted on rollabout casters. Walnut-finished shelf and handle trim. Bottom grid shelf for magazine storage. Model J-11.

Televisions, Dept. 460

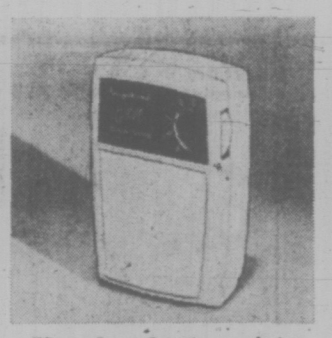


Vagabond stereo component system

569 Sale, **114.99**

AM/FM stereo with 8-track tape player. AFC or FM. Automatic or manual selection, 2 speakers. Walnut-grain wood cabinets. Model MT204.

Stereos, Dept. 260

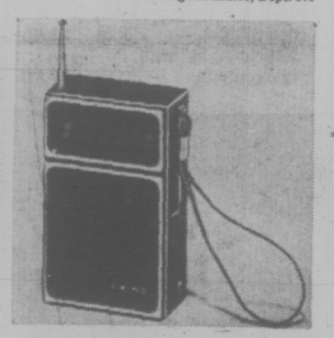


Vagabond 5-transistor AM portable radio

570 Sale, **4.99**

Has contour styling, big easy-view tuning dial, 2¾" full-range PM speaker. Model M10-020 in white polystyrene case, approx. 4¼"x2¾"x1¼". (Battery included.)

Stereo, Dept. 260



Vagabond 9-transisitor AM/FM pocket radio

571 Sale, **10.99**

High-performance radio with 14 Solid-State devices, 2½" speaker, black case. Approx. 5¼x3½x1⅝". Model M10-418 with battery, carry strap, earphone.

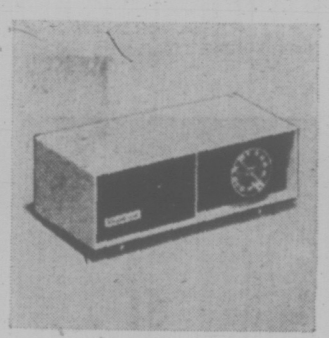
Stereos, Dept. 270

Viking AM table twin speaker radio

572 Sale, **17.99**

Twin speakers provide 'stereo effect' sound. Wedge style with slide type controls. Woodgrain vinyl clad. Two 2¾" speakers. Model M11-332, approx. 7"x6"x11"

Radios, Dept. 260

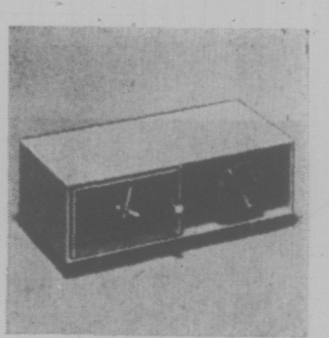


Vagabond solid-state AM/FM table radio

573 Sale, **14.99**

Low-profile styling. Has reliable Solid-State chassis, top-mounted 2¾" speaker. White cabinet with brown grille, goldtone tuning dial. Model M11-324, approx. 8⅛"x5⅛"x3¼" H.

Radios, Dept. 260

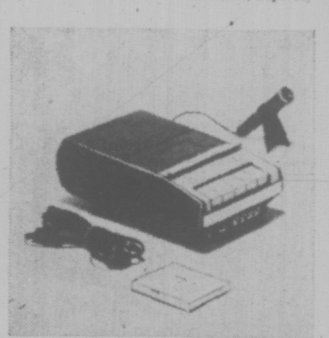


Vagabond low-profile AM/FM clock radio

574 Sale, **21.99**

Low-profile styling. Lets you wake-up to AM or FM music. Dependable Westclox clock. White cabinet with brown clock dial and goldtone tuning dial. Model M11-360,

Radios, Dept. 260

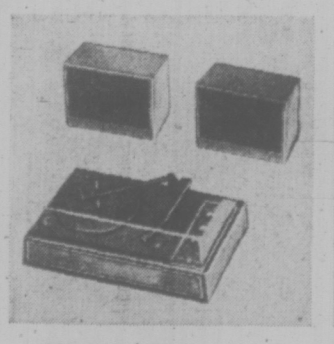


Vagabond portable cassette recorder

575 Sale, **31.49**

Compact recorder/player operating on batteries (included) or AC. Pushbutton controls for all functions, automatic level control. Complete with AC cord, blank cassette, Model M12-110, 9⅝"x2½".

Stereos, Dept. 260

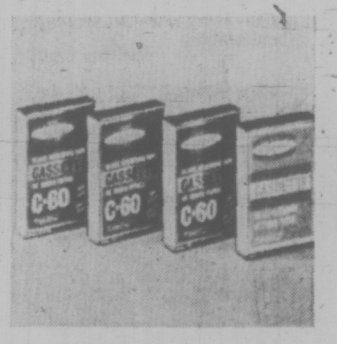


Viking stereo record player

576 Sale, **64.99**

Features 4-speed mini-changer, Solid-State amplifier, ceramic turn-over cartridge and two heavy-duty 4-inch speakers. Model 202 with dust cover.

Stereos, Dept. 260

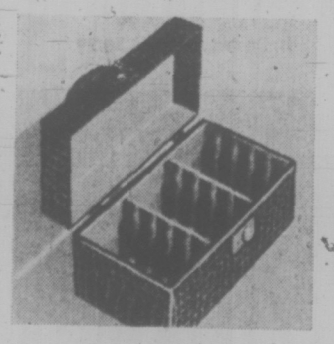


Viking value-pack lo-noise cassettes

577 Sale, **3.99**

This good value pack includes three S-60 Viking lo-noise cassettes (blank) plus a head cleaner cassette. Stock up now at this low sale price

Records, Dept. 560

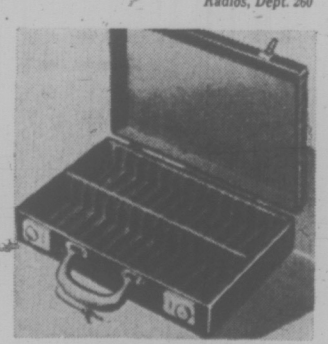


8-track cartridge tape carrying case

578 Sale, **5.99**

To store and carry your 8-track tapes. This attractive black alligator-grain vinylal case holds up to 15 cartridges. It's durable, lightweight and a good sale buy!

Records, Dept. 560



Attache case style cassette carrier

579 Sale, **6.99**

Store and carry your cassettes in this smart case. Black alligator-grain vinylal is durable and lightweight. Holds up to 30 cassettes.

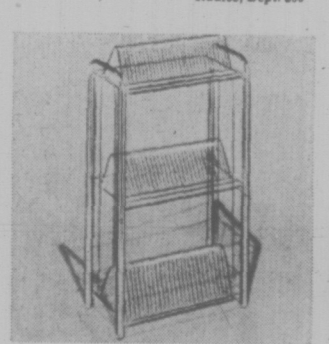
Records, Dept. 560

Crown adjustable stereo headphones

580 Sale, **14.99**

Headphones have comfortable padded earcups, adjustable padded headpiece, dual volume controls, long 10" tangle-free cord. Model TE1010 in light woodgrain vinylal finish.

Records, Dept. 560

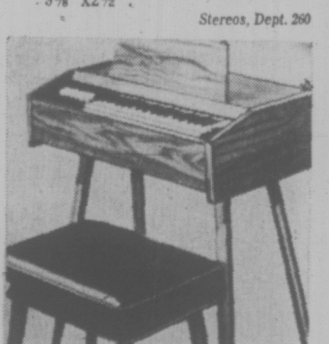


Metal frame record storage stand

581 Sale, **11.99**

This roomy stand holds up to 150 albums! Helps keep them neatly organized so you can find what you want. Smart brasstone finish. Model TRS3, approx. 31"x11"x17½" H.

Records, Dept. 560

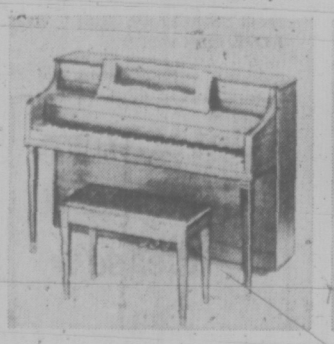


Orcana organ with bench—easy to play

582 Sale, **89.95**

'Grand Traveller' portable spinet organ with matching woodgrain bench. 37 full-size keys, 12 chords, variable volume control, 5 music books. Model 712P.

Organs, Dept. 360

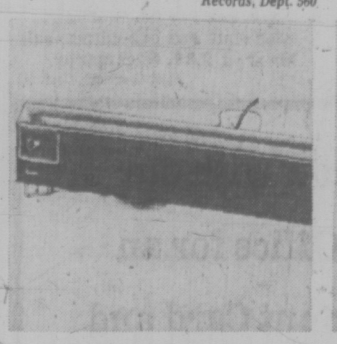


Mason & Risch console piano

583 Sale, **949.00**

Handsome Italian Provincial style, walnut finish piano. Features laminated rock maple sounding board, posi-grip tuning pegs, 5 post back and tone pulsator. Model S-15E.

Pianos, Dept. 360

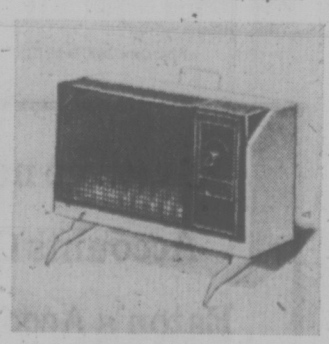


Viking portable baseboard heater

584 Sale, **31.95**

Pushbutton controls for 3 heat selections, thermostatically controlled elements, signal light and safety cut-off to prevent overheating. Model 4401 with woodgrain front, approx. 48" long.

Home Comfort Appliances, Dept. 356



Viking portable fan-type heater

585 Sale, **19.95**

Features heat control dial, safety cutoff in case of accidental tipping, aluminum reflector and grid. Model 4420, approx. 15½x7¾x10½" high.

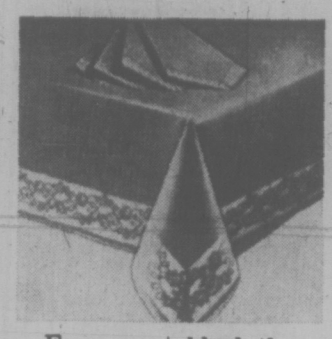
Home Comfort Appliances, Dept. 356

For one whole week starting Monday, October 1st through to Saturday, October 6th. 20 pages of value-packed sale items are at or available through all Eaton stores. They contain practically everything you need and want to make Fall and Winter the best savings seasons of your year.

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Most Trans Canada Sale items are national or Eaton's own brand lines selling at their lowest prices of the season.

Phone your nearest Eaton's store for one-stop at-home shopping and refer to item numbers to simplify ordering.

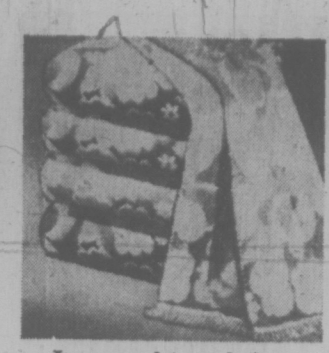


Easycare tablecloths require no ironing

586 Dacron polyester/cotton. Red, yellow, white, goldtone, blue, melon, beige, avocado, coffee. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
52x52"	8.98	**7.98**
52x70"	11.98	**9.98**
67x90"	17.98	**14.98**
67x104	21.98	**17.98**
67" round	14.98	**12.98**
17x17" nap.	1.59	**1.39**

Household Linens, Dept. 236



Jacquard towels by Cone. "Misty" pattern

587 Tri-colored in goldtone, pink, blue, purple, green. Woven cotton towels with fringed ends. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath, 24x44"	4.99	**3.99**
Hand, 16x26"	2.99	**2.39**
Face-cloth 12x12"	1.49	**1.19**

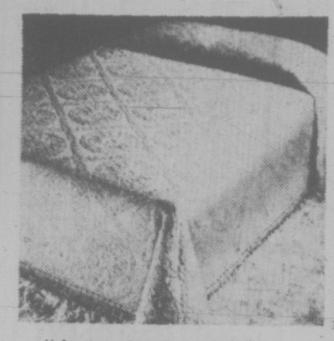
Household Linens, Dept. 236

"Secret Love" sheared floral-printed towels

Cotton sheared on white ground.
588 Indigo blue, rosebud, Aztec, bronzetone and tomato color. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath 22x44"	3.99	**2.99**
Hand 15x25"	1.99	**1.59**
Face-cloth 12x12"	99c	**79c**

Household Linens, Dept. 236

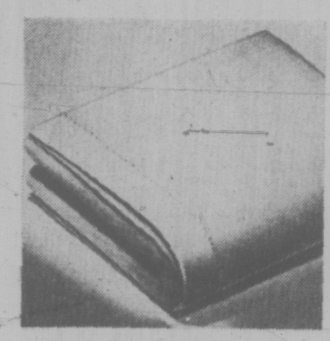


"Aztec bedspread —machine washable

589 Cotton woven jacquard in snow white, antique white, antique goldtone. Sizes Approx.

	Sale
Twin 81x110"	**19.99**
Double 94x110"	**19.99**
Queen 102x120"	**29.99**

Household Linens, Dept. 436

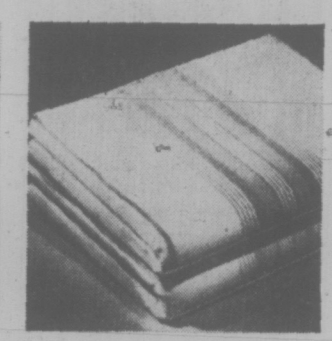


"Ramcrest" blanket made of pure wool

590 By Kenwood and bears Woolmark label. Goldtone, rose, green, cinnamon, white or blue.

Sizes approx.	Reg.	Sale
Double 72x84"	23.98	**19.99**
Ex-large double 80x90"	26.98	**21.99**

Household Linens, Dept. 436

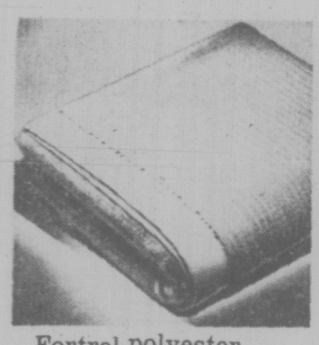


"Ibex" flannelette warm sheet blankets

591 By Texmade. Cotton/polyester with rose/blue striped border on ivory white ground. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin or double extra long 70x100"	5.69	**4.59**
Double, extra long 80x100"	5.99	**4.99**

Household Linens, Dept. 436



Fortrel polyester thermal blankets

592 Allergy-free. Machine wash dry. Solid blue, antique goldtone, rose, avocado, white. Sizes approx.

	Reg	Sale
Double 72x90"	11.98	**8.98**
Queen 80x100"	14.98	**11.19**

Household Linens, Dept. 436

Polyester filled washable pillows

593 "Serene 7" allergy-free machine wash pillows. Covered in cotton in floral pattern. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard 20x26"	6.95	**5.56**

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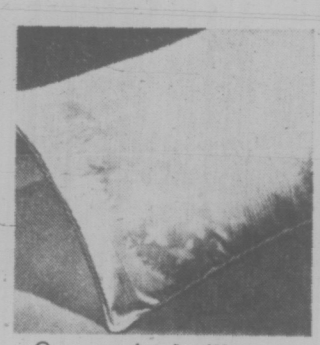


Queen-sized pillows . . . polyester-filled

594 Sale, **6.99**

Reg. 8.95. Size 20x29" Serene 7" allergy-free machine washable. Covered in cotton in delicate floral pattern. Size approx.

Household Linens, Dept. 436

Polyester filled washable comforter

595 Covered in floral printed cotton; reverses to cotton flannelette backing. Pink, blue, goldtone. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin 64x70"	14.98	**10.98**
Double 70x82"	18.98	**13.98**
Queen 78x88"	24.98	**17.98**

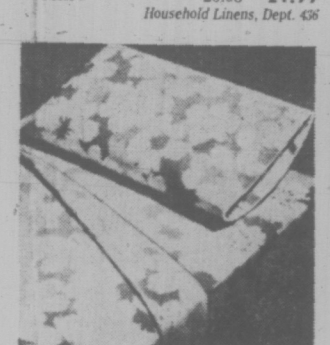
Household Linens, Dept. 436

Electric blankets Eaton's Haddon Hall

596 C.S.A. approved. 2-yr. warranty. Acrylic polyester cotton; nylon bound. Colors: antique goldtone, avocado, blue, rose, lilac. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin 62x84"	27.98	**22.29**
Double 72"x84" with one control	29.98	**23.98**
Double 72x84" with two controls	34.98	**27.98**

Household Linens, Dept. 436



Texmade no-iron sheets and cases

597 "Snowflower" truprest sheets cases of polyester cotton. Lilac, goldtone. Sizes approx.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat 72x100"	6.98	**5.23**
Twin fitted 39x75"	6.98	**5.23**
Double flat 81x100"	7.98	**5.98**
Double fitted 54x75"	7.98	**5.98**
Queen flat 90x110"	8.98	**7.48**
Queen fitted 60x80"	8.98	**7.48**
Pillow cases 42x33"	3.98 pr.	**2.98**

Wabasso white cotton sheets/pillow cases

598 "Excellency". Fitted sheets have elasticized corners and ends.

Sizes approx.	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat 72x100"	4.99	**3.99**
Twin fitted 39x75"	4.99	**3.99**
Double flat 81x100"	5.49	**4.39**
Double fitted 54x75"	5.49	**4.39**
Queen flat 90x115	7.99	**6.39**
Queen fitted 60x80"	7.99	**6.39**
Pillow Cases 42x33"	Pr. 2.79	pr. **2.19**

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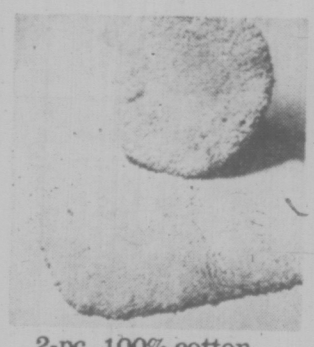
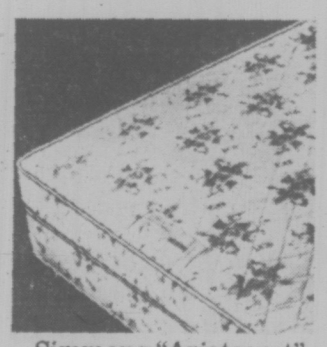


2-pc. 100% cotton bath mat set. Save

Sale, **9.98**

599 100% cotton with a duragon rubber-like backing. Solid colors of pink, raspberry, avocado, royal, gold, blue, orange, mauve. Mat approx. 24x36" comes with matching lid cover.

Household Linens, Dept. 236

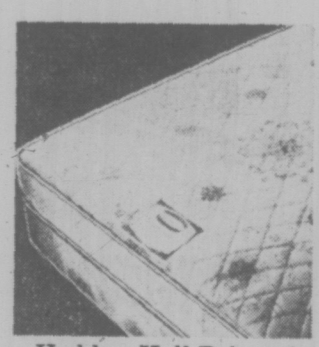


Simmons "Aristocrat" mattress or base unit

600 A. Contour cushioning with over 800 pocketed coils. 1" layers of Simfoam. Regular or extra firm, **117.99**

B. Double size, **127.99**

C. Queen size mattress and base unit, 2-pce. **299.00**



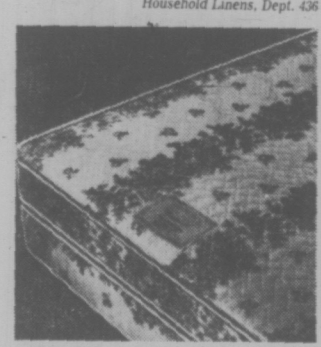
Haddon Hall Debonaire mattress or base unit

601 A. Firm support and deluxe cushioned comfort with posturized spring construction. Twin size, sale **64.99**

B. Double size, sale **74.99**

C. Queen size mattress and base unit **184.99**

Mattress, Dept. 274



Haddon Hall "Cambridge" mattress or base unit

602 A. Designed for resilient cushioned comfort and support with 252 coils construction. Rayon faille cover is multi-needle quilted for extra comfort. Twin size, **54.99**

B. Double size, sale **64.99**

Mattresses, Dept 271

"Sleepway Quilt" mattress or base

603 A. Offers medium-firm support and comfort with firm spring construction, sisal-and-felt padding. Securely quilted. Attractive cotton print cover.

Twin size, sale **44.99**

B. Double size, sale **54.99**

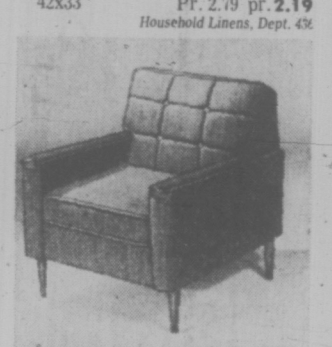
Mattresses, Dept 271

A great buy! Kroehler sleep-or-lounge unit

Sale **269.99**

604 Modern style with cover in vinylal or textured rayon/acetate/nylon blend. Vinylal in black. Fabric in moss green or goldtone. Comfortable.

Mattresses, Dept. 271



A chair to match your sleep-or-lounge unit

Sale **119.99**

605 Just what you need to complete your grouping for den, family room or living room. A smart-looking mate priced to save you dollars.

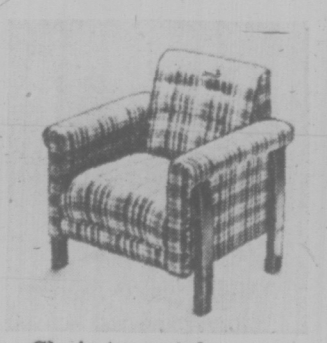
Mattresses, Dept. 271

Modern davenport for day or night comfort

Sale **179.99**

606 The handy convertible for day time seating that converts to a comfortable sleep surface. Cover is viscose/olefin in avocado or brown colors. 76" long.

Furniture, Dept. 270

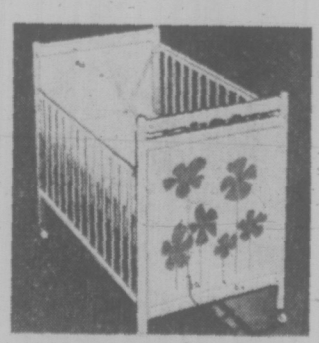


Chair to match your davenport

Sale **114.99**

607 Makes a smart-looking set. They're made for each other. This comfortable chair will help you complete the look in den, living room or family room.

Furniture, Dept. 270



Drop-side crib and an "Infant Care" mattress

Sale, 2-pcs. **56.99**

608 Single drop side crib, mattress support adjusts to 5 levels. Non-toxic white enamel finish. Bonnie Brae "Infant Care" mattress with coil spring construction. Mattress only, sale **17.00.**

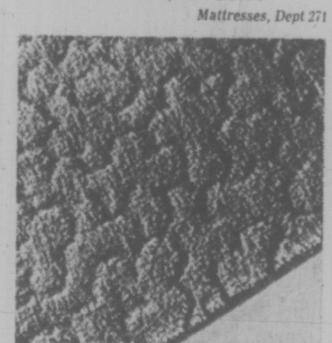
Mattresses, Dept. 271

For baby . . . a good quality high chair

Sale **17.99**

609 For mother . . . a low sale price! Chair has tubular steel frame, easy-clean vinylal cover in avocado/orange print. Overhead tray. 3-position footrest.

Furniture, Dept. 270

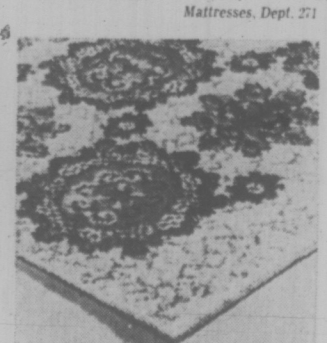


"Shadows" area rug of 100% nylon pile

Sale, 6'x9' **39.00**

610 Bonded foam-rubber backing. Colors: avocado/green, red/wine, rust/orange, blue/royal, goldtone-/copper, beige/brown. 9'x12', sale **79.00.** Sizes approx.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Save on Haddon Hall Axminster rugs

Sale 6'9"x9', **69.89**

611 "Centurion" wool/viscose pile in Oriental design on red or beige ground; modern design in green, autumn tones, goldtone. 9'x12', sale **119.00.** Matching 27" wide stair and hall carpet, sale linear yd. **7.89.** Sizes approx.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

Dynasty scatter mats are machine washable

Sale 24x36", **8.49**

612 Polyester/nylon pile with latex back. Carved design, fringed ends. Rose, tangerine, antique goldtone, green, lilac, white. 27x48", Sale **12.49.** 30x54", sale **14.99.** Sizes approx.

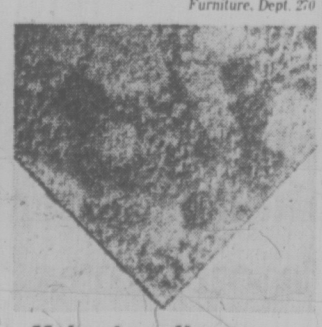
Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

Propylon hardtwist "Pacemaker" design

613 Sale, sq. yd. **8.49**

Triacetate/polypropylene pile. Sunflower goldtone, fern, blue, bronze/goldtone, brandy, cameo green, fireglow, moss, tobacco, bayberry red, purple. Approx. 12' width.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

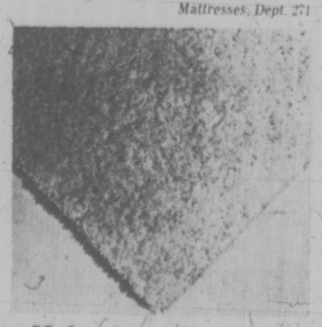


Nylon broadloom . . . "Park Tower" design

614 Sale, sq. yd. **5.89**

Tone-on-tone with foam rubber pad attached. Copper spice, rich goldtone, blue/green, classic goldtone, beige marble, lincoln green, red, seafoam green. Approx. 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

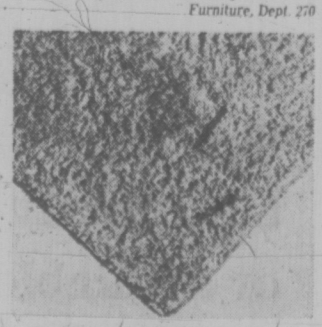


Nylon broadloom Buccaneer shag

615 Sale, sq. yd. **6.89**

Two-color mixture. Backed in polypropylene and jute. Buttermilk, coral, purple, golden glow, Grecian goldtone, Frost lagoon, avocado, copper. Approx. 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



Lustre nylon shag in subtle 2-tone colors

616 Sale, sq. yd. **12.89**

Treated for static control. Polypropylene and jute backings. Amethyst, deep cider, meadow, tangerine, maize, green, red, moonglow, more. Approx. 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

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Traditional styling in a handsome sofa

618 Sale, **329.00**

Sturdily constructed with kiln-dried hardwood frame, no-sag edges, semi-detached pillow back. Cover is rayon/cotton in blue. Approximate size 81".

Furniture, Dept. 470

Traditional style matching chair . . .

619 Sale, **150.00**

Chair to match sofa (left). Same fine quality construction features. It's comfortable and good-looking. Rayon/cotton cover in blue to match the sofa.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Traditional style matching loveseats

620 Sale, **249.00**

Loveseats are a popular decorating favourite. Replace the sofa with a pair of love seats and add the chairs. Either way you get a great look for your room.

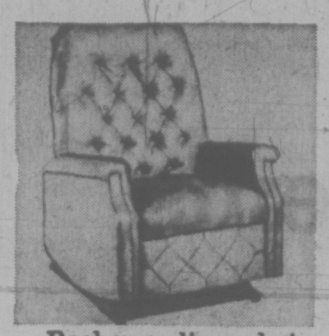
Furniture, Dept. 470

Traditional style hi-back swivel chair

621 Sale, **169.99**

Add this beauty to the sofa and chair and you have a lovely new living room grouping . . . with a co-ordinating decorator look.

Furniture, Dept. 470

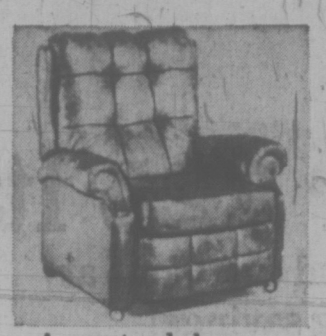


Rocker recliner chair in easy-care vinylal

622 Sale, **129.00**

Has no-sag springs, thick seat cushion, button-tufted semi-detached pillow back and walnut-finish base. In black, chestnut or goldtone vinylal.

Furniture, Dept. 470



A great sale buy clubman recliner

623 Sale, **184.99**

Hardwood frame, no-sag spring seats, reversible seat cushion, padded foot-rest, front ball casters. In green, goldtone, dark brown or black vinylal.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Singer king-size recliner chair

624 Sale, **199.00**

Styled with button-tufted back, reversible seat cushion with tweed fabric on one side. Cover is durable vinylal in green, black, or goldtone.

Furniture, Dept. 470

Modern bedroom suite in satin walnut finish

625 Sale, **349.99**

Contemporary styling with walnut veneers. Suite includes 72" triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Matching night table, **sale 57.00.**

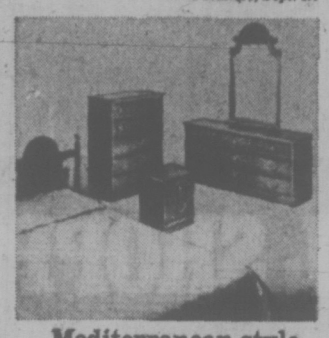
Furniture, Dept. 270

Modern style triple dresser with mirror

626 Sale, **189.00**

From suite illustrated left. Centre-guided dovetailed drawers. Satin walnut finish. Dresser, approx. 72"x18"x30" high. Mirror, approx. 60"x30".

Furniture, Dept. 270



Mediterranean style 3-pc. bedroom suite

627 Sale, **449.99**

Has warm Montego oak finish. Includes 66" triple dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Matching night table, **sale 64.99.**

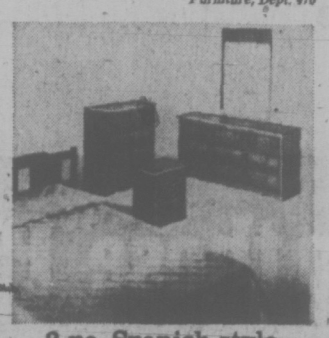
Furniture, Dept. 270

Mediterranean style triple dresser, mirror

628 Sale, **254.99**

Selected from set at left. Drawers are dovetailed and centre-guided. Resistant case bottoms. Antiqued metal hardware. Dresser 66x18x31"H. Mirror 39x46".

Furniture, Dept. 270



3-pc. Spanish style bedroom suite

629 Sale, **289.00**

Spanish style in warm pecan wood-grain finish. Includes 63" triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest and 54/60" headboard. Matching night table, **sale 42.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Spanish style triple dresser with mirror

630 Sale, **179.99**

From set at left. Heavy top has baked and lacquered pecan wood-grain finish. Lock-joint drawers, nylon centre guides. Brass-finish hardware. Dresser 63x17x31" H. Mirror 31x43¼.

Furniture, Dept. 270

More pieces for your modern bedroom suite

631

All in satin walnut finish. Double dresser (52x18x30" H); mirror (44"x30"), **Sale, each 159.00.** Student's desk (42x18x30" H). **Sale 99.99.** Desk chair, **Sale 46.99.** Bachelor chest (36x18x30" H). **Sale 84.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270

6-pc. modern style dining room suite

632 Sale, **449.99**

Satin walnut finish. Includes rectangular table 38x54" extends to 78" with two 12" leaves. 1 arm, 3 side chairs; small buffet 54x18x30"H. Small hutch top, **sale 79.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 270

6-pc. modern style dining room suite

633 Sale, **479.99**

Satin walnut finish. Includes rectangular table 38x54" extends to 78"; 1 arm, 3 side-chairs; large buffet 66x18x30"H. Large hutch top, **sale 139.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 270

For small kitchens 3-piece dinette

634 Sale, **84.99**

Arborite table top in teak woodgrain. Bronzetone finish tubular steel frame. 2 chairs have contoured backs and black vinylal cover on padded seats. 20x30" drop-leaf table opens to 30x48".

Furniture, Dept. 270

7-pc. dinette suite is handy family size

635 Sale, **154.99**

Table has "Roman Marble" Formica top. 6 padded chairs covered in supported vinylal in harvest bronzetone. Chrome-finished frames. Table 38x48" extends to 60".

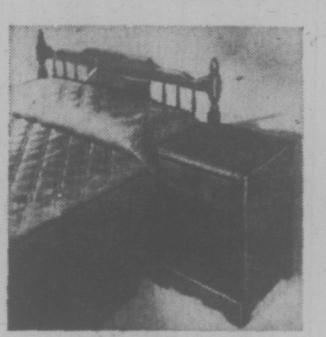
Furniture, Dept. 270

5-pc. dinette suite is apartment sized

636 Sale, **239.99**

Table has "Tableau Marble" Formica top. 4 swivel chairs have amber color acrylic backs. Padded seat covers in beige and brown in supported vinylal. Table 36"x48", extends to 60".

Furniture Dept. 270

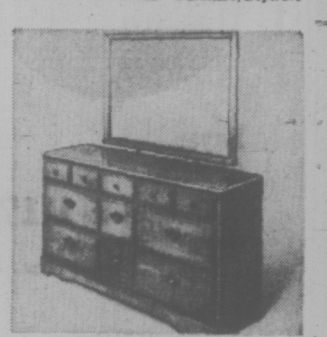


Maple grove bedroom grouping — built well

637

In rich, russet maple color protected by mar-resistant finish. Spindle bed, 39" and 54" sizes. Matching night table 18x17x24"H. Spindle bed, **sale 63.99.** Night table, **sale 56.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 270



Matching dresser has a framed mirror

638

In russet maple color with mar-resistant finish. Dresser has solid maple tops and drawer fronts. Dresser 54x17½x30" H. Framed mirror 41x29". Triple dresser, **sale 149.99.** Framed mirror, **sale 59.99.**

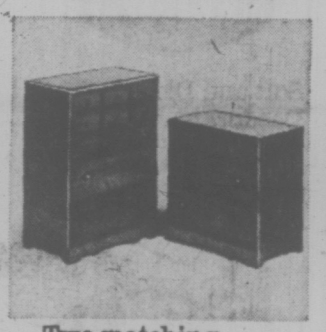
Furniture, Dept. 370

Matching double dresser comes with a hutch top

639

Dresser and hutch top in matching russet maple color. Solid maple tops and drawer fronts. Double dresser 48x17½x30"H. Hutch top 48" wide. Double dresser, **sale 129.99.** Hutch top, **sale 99.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 370



Two matching drawer chests

640

Have solid maple tops and drawer fronts. Dust-resistant case bottoms. Drawers run on nylon centre guides. 5-drawer chest 30x17½x41½"H. **sale 114.99** 3-drawer chest 30x17⅞x30" H **sale 89.99**

Furniture, Dept. 370

Matching desk and desk chair

641

A mar-resistant finish protects the rich russet maple color of this desk . . . 48x17½x30"H. . . . and matching chair. Sturdy desk has solid maple top. Desk, **sale 119.99.** Desk chair, **sale 31.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 370

Maple Grove dinette grouping

642

Rich, russet maple color protected by mar-resistant finish. With solid maple table top, 42" diameter that extends to 64". Table, **sale 109.99.** Mate's chair, **sale 37.99.** Captain's chair, **sale 44.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 370

Matching buffet and hutch top

643

Maple color to match the other pieces in this grouping. Buffet with solid maple top and fronts is 48"Lx17½"x30"; hutch 48"L x11"x36". Buffet, **sale 149.99.** Hutch, **sale 99.99.**

Furniture, Dept. 370

Platform rocker made by Kroehler

644 Sale, **84.99**

Salem maple finished rocker with sturdy kiln-dried hardware frame. Assorted patchwork cover with rayon/acetate trim. Smooth rocking action.

Furniture, Dept. 370

2-piece Colonial suite by Kroehler

645 Sale, **499.00**

Comfortable sofa and chair suite with Salem maple finished wood trim. Covered in rayon floral velvet print in pumpkin or cherry. Sofa approx. 79"Lx35"Hx34"D. Chair approx. 32"Lx35"Hx34"D.

Furniture, Dept. 370

Coffee and end tables styled by Kroehler

646 Sale, each **79.99**

From the "Old Mill" collection in Salem mark tower. Both of solid hardwood, with a mar-resistant Fortress finish for lasting beauty. Coffee table 48"Lx20"Wx16"H. End table 26"Lx20"Wx22"H.

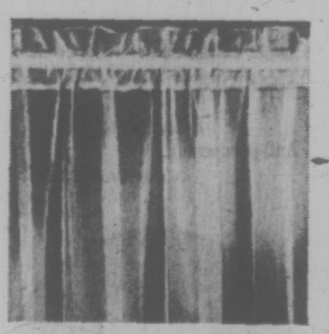
Furniture, Dept. 370

For real relaxing Boston rocker . . .

647 Sale, **41.99**

Well-made hardwood rocker in rich maple finish. So delightfully comfortable, so low priced you could even buy two.

Furniture, Dept. 270

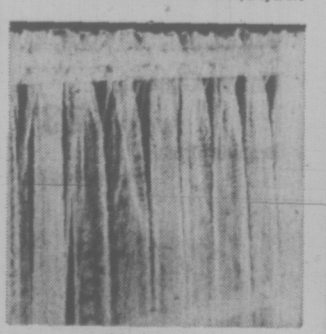


63"W tailored panels Fortrel/polyester knit

648 Sale, **3.49** to **4.49**

Seamless panels with rod pocket headings. Machine-wash. Of Fortrel/polyester marquisette with a Perma-lene finish. White only. 45" to 81" lengths.

Draperies, Dept. 267



Seamless panels of Fortrel/polyester 87" W

649

Tailored curtain panels of knitted Fortrel/polyester marquisette with a Perma-lene finish. Rod-pocket headings. Machine wash. White. 87" wide. 63" length, **sale 5.69.** 81" length, **sale 6.29.**

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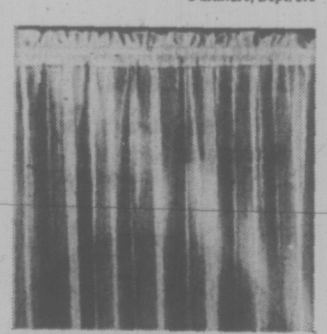

132"W seamless panels of Fortrel/polyester

650

White Fortrel/polyester marquisette panels with Perma-lene finish. Rod pocket headings. Machine washable. 63" length, **sale 8.09.** 81" length, **sale 9.19.**

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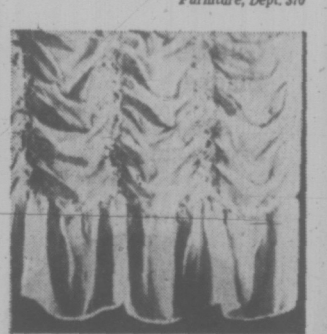

Fortrel/polyester festoons 50" or 70" W

651 Austrian festoons of polyester voile sheer. Rod pocket headings. 5 swags and 9" bottom ruffle. Hand-wash, drip-dry. White.

45" length, **sale 8.39 and 10.69.**
63" length, Sale **9.99** and **14.29.** 84" length, **sale 12.69.** and **19.29.**

Draperies, Dept. 267

Cotton shortie drapes Permanently pressed

652 "Concord" printed hopsack. Handwash. Unlined, pinch-pleated headings. Colors: blue, gold, green, red. Sizes approx.

50x45"	7.99	100x45"	15.99
75x45"	12.29	50x54"	8.99
75x54"	13.99	100x54"	17.99

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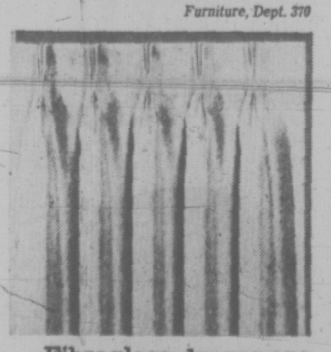

Fibreglass drapes are unlined and handwash

653 "Texture" extra-heavyweight textured weave drapes. Pinch-pleated headings, slip-in hooks. Colors: sunflower, green, melon, white, blue or celery.

Approx. pleated widths Hemmed lengths	Sale
50x84"	9.99
100x84"	19.99
150x84"	29.99

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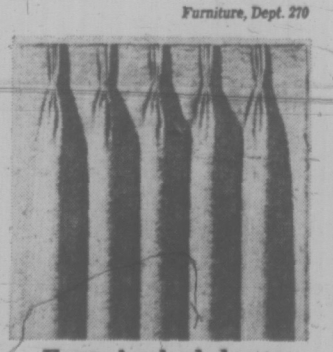

Foam-backed drapes permanently pressed

654 "Shannon" cotton/rayon boucle-textured with foam backing. Machine wash/dry. Slip-in hooks. Colors: bronze, blue, goldtone, melon, oyster, green.

Approx. pleated widths	Sale
50x84"	22.99
100x84"	45.99
150x84"	67.99

Draperies, Dept. 267

Fortrel/polyester bedspread ensemble

655 Double-tier, semi-sheer floral print, quilted top filled with polyester. Matching ruffled pillow case. Machine-wash. Colors: lilac, gold, rose.

Sizes approx.	Sale
Twin, 60x108"	29.99
Double, 94x108"	33.99
Sham	6.99

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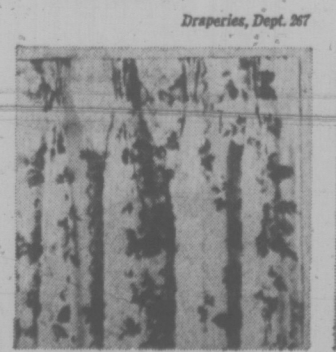

Matching lined drapes polyester floral print

656 Sale, **13.99** to **39.99**

Loosely lined in white acetate. Pinch-pleated headings, slip-in hooks. Hand-wash. Colors: lilac, gold, rose, Sizes approx.:

75x63",	75x45",	100x45",
50x63",	75x84",	100x84",
50x45",	50x84",	100x63".

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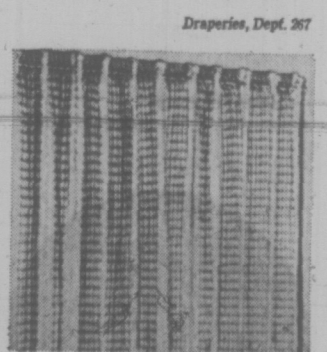

Instant polyester yardage in colors

657 Sale, yd. **2.39**

"Milano" polyester fishnet is handwashable, drip-dry. Two-toned colors of green, melon, lilac, natural red/black, white /black. 60" wide.

Draperies, Dept. 267

Cotton furniture throws in four sale-priced sizes

658 Stratford throws with laminated foam backing. Machine wash, tumble-dry. Brown/melon, green/goldtone.

Sizes approx.	Sale
60x70"	9.19
90x70"	13.19
120x70"	16.39
140x70"	18.99

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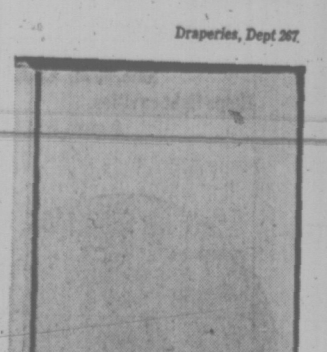

"Exlite" window shades for room darkening

659 Fortrel polyester/cotton vinyl-al coated washable shades keep out the light. White and natural colors, 70" long.

Sizes approx.	Sale
37" wide	6.79
42" wide	7.79
54" wide	11.09
63" wide	20.69

Draperies, Dept 267

Over 725 items

and each and every one at outstanding savings! High-powered fall and winter buys packed into one handy sale guide. Shop in person or by mail or phone (unless items marked "Personal Shopping Only" like those just below).

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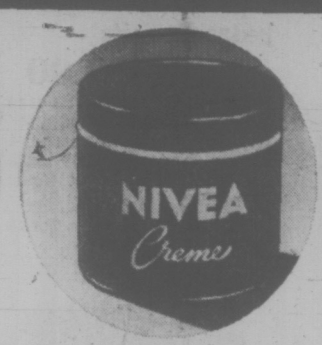
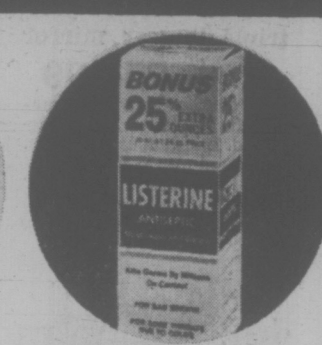
Extra savings on these "PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY" items

Bayer Aspirin
Sale, bottle **1.17**
200 aspirins per bottle.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Lysol Spray
Sale, 14-oz. **1.19**
Disinfectant.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Nivea Creme
Sale, 4.1-oz. **89¢**
Helps keep skin smooth.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Listerine Antiseptic
Sale, 24-oz. plus 6-oz. bonus **1.39**
Oral antiseptic.
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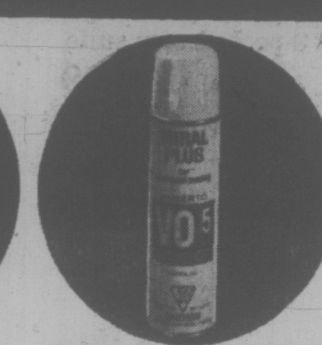

Miral V05 Hair Spray
Sale, 7-oz. **99¢**
Hard to hold formula.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Nice 'N Easy Hair Color
Sale, **1.39**
By Clairol.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Herbal Essence Shampoo
Sale, 12-oz. **1.19**
By Clairol. Dry or normal.
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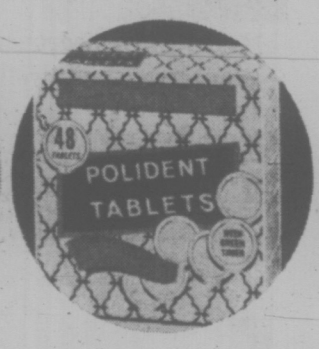
Johnson's Baby Powder
Sale, 24-oz. **99¢**
Helps keep you dry.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Polident Tablets
Sale, box of 48 **99¢**
Good denture cleanser.
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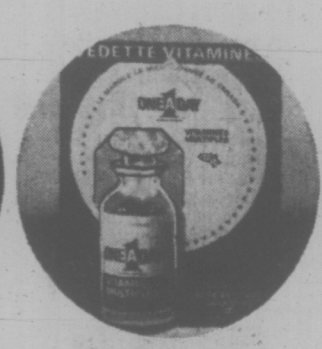

One-A-Day Vitamins
Sale, bottle **1.99**
Bottle of 100.
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Vicks Vapo Rub
Sale, 3-oz. **87¢**
Helps relieve congestion.
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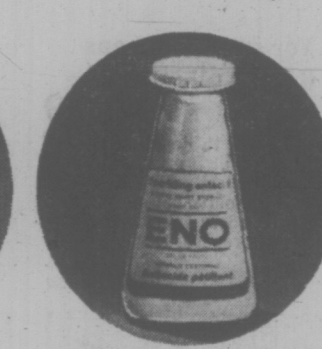

Eno Fruit Salts
Sale, large btle. **94¢**
Sparkling antacid.
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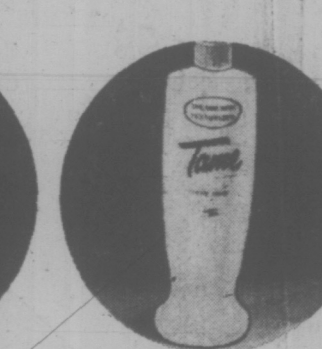
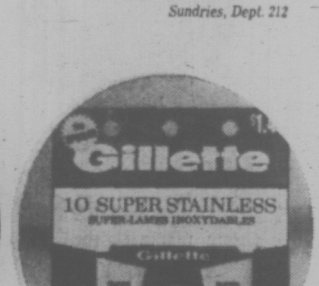
Soft and Dri Deodorant
Sale, 5-oz. **99¢**
Spray can.
Sundries, Dept. 212

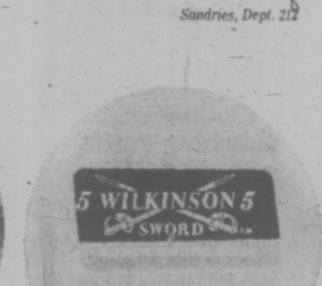


Tame Creme Rinse
Sale, 8-oz. **84¢**
Regular formula.
Sundries, Dept. 212

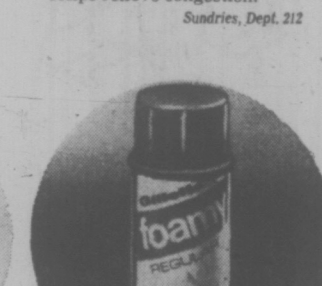
Adorn Hair Spray
Sale, 13-oz. **1.63**
Helps keep hair neat.
Sundries, Dept. 212



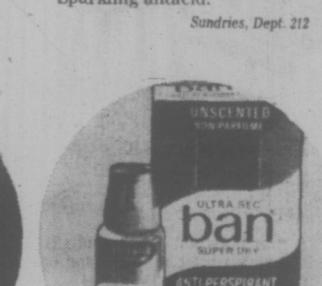
Gillette Blades
Sale, pkg. of 10, **1.07**
Super stainless.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Wilkinson Bonded Blades
Sale, pkg. of 5, **63¢**
Swordmaster blades.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Foamy Shave Cream
Sale, 11-oz. **83¢**
Regular formula.
Sundries, Dept. 212



Ban Roll-on Deodorant
Sale, 1½-oz. **89¢**
Anti-perspirant.
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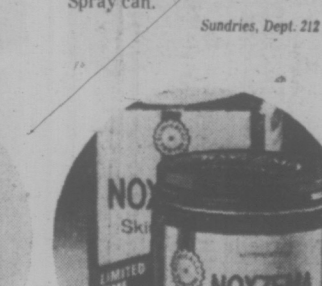

Noxzema Skin Cream
Sale, 6-oz. **93¢**
Greaseless skin cream.
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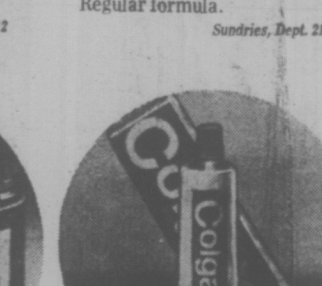

Colgate Dental Cream
Sale, 150 ml. **99¢**
With M.F.P.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Crest Toothpaste
Sale, 50 ml. **51¢**
Helps fight cavities.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Head and Shoulders
Sale, family size **1.13**
Shampoo lotion only.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Scope Mouthwash
Sale, 17-oz. **1.09**
Helps kill germs
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Arrid Extra Dry
Sale, 9-oz. **1.19**
Spray and powder.
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Vaseline Skin Creme
Sale, 14-oz. **99¢**
Intensive care lotion.
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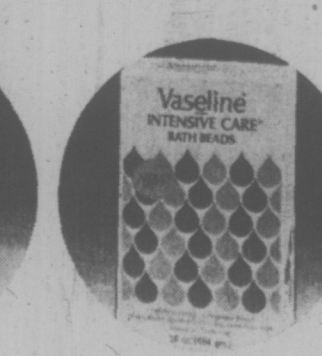

Vaseline Bath Beads
Sale, 16-oz. **93¢**
Intensive care.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Pearl Drops Tooth Polish
Sale, 50 ml. **99¢**
Helps keep teeth white.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray
Sale, 16-oz. **88¢**
Firm formula.
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Oil of Olay for Skin
Sale, 4-oz. **2.57**
Protects skin from dryness.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Tek Initial Tooth Brushes
Sale, **2** for **98¢**
For dental hygiene.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Anacin Tablets
Sale, bottle **83¢**
Bottle of 100.
Sundries, Dept. 212

Revlon Lotion
Sale, 16 oz. **2** for **1.95**
Delicate fragrance
Cosmetics, Dept. 216

Love Mascara
Sale, **2** for **2.50**
For prettier eyes.
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Capless Wig is Cool
Sale, **18.77**
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The rise — biggest since September, 1939 — was led by whopping increases of 16.4 per cent for vegetable products and 13.5 per cent for animal products, the report said.

It noted that agriculture department information indicated there have been significant declines in livestock and meat prices since the August price report was compiled and soaring grain prices slowed their rise in September.

But the wholsesale price figures help explain the earlier reported rise of 1.3 per cent in August living costs — largest in 22 years and largely fueled by food price hikes.

Supermarket food prices have also declined somewhat since the August report.

Meanwhile, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the federal food prices review board, said Friday in Halifax the board has sent evidence to the consumer and corporate affairs department which may lead to the prosecution of some supermarkets and food manufacturers.

She did not reveal the names of the corporations being investigated.

There has been no general exploitation of customers during this year's inflation of food prices, she said, but "there are individual instances where prices are unduly high."

In August, grain prices rose 48 per cent, milled cereal foods increased 29 per cent and livestock and poultry feeds seven per cent, the report said.

Prices of fresh meats rose 23 per cent, cured meats 29 per cent, livestock 17 per cent and hides and skins 13 per cent.

Fishery products and eggs rose 13 per cent each, it added.

In the earlier report on August living costs, Statistics Canada said retail prices of meat, poulty and fish went up an average of 7.9 per cent including 15.4 per cent jump for pork. Poultry rose 7.6 per cent, eggs 13.4 per cent and bread 1.8 per cent.

The August increase in wholesale prices pushed the government's Whole Price Index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, to 400.5. That meant average wholesale goods worth $100 in the base period now cost $400.50.

Wholesale prices of most goods except vegetable and animal products were relatively steady, except for an 11.8 per cent rise for raw and partly manufactured goods.

Textile products prices rose

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NOT THE MOON but fog-shrouded sun climbs over Bay Street shortly after 7 a.m. Friday, an unusual silhouette which caught the eye of photographer Bill Halkett. View is east on Bay across Blanshard.

What A Way To Start The Day!

PARIS (WP) — If Health Minister Michel Poniatwoski has his way, the French breakfast routine is going to be without "cafe Calva," "petit Blanc," "ballon de rouge" or other classic alcoholic eye-openers.

"Cafe Calva" is coffee washed down with the Norman apple brandy called calvados, "petit blanc" is a glass of white wine (as "ballon de rouge" is of red), and taken together before they go to work they constitute the normal intake for many Frenchmen in the morning.

Appalled at France's undisputed world record and ever-growing annual consumption of booze — nearly 7½ gallons of pure alcohol for every adult — the minister wants to forbid bars and cafes from selling alcohol in any form before 10 a.m.

That way, he figures, Frenchmen may go to work on an empty stomach, but at least not on one which has already started absorbing a long day's steady drinking.

Unlike North Americans or many northern peoples, the French tipple steadily. Statistics indicate that France harbors five-million chronic alcoholics, or about 13 to 15 per cent of the adult population. Two million of these are seriously ill.

As the minister pointed out in an interview with the magazine L'Express, alcoholism now is the third biggest killer — after cardiovascular diseases and cancer — and is believed to cost the nation anywhere from $600 million to $1.7 billion.

Many specialists believe that Poniatowski's estimates are low, and note that almost half the general medicine beds in Paris hospitals are filled by patients whose diseases are due to or aggravated by excessive drinking.

Aside from some 17,000 deaths attributed to cirrhosis of the liver last year, another 4,500 died from alcohol-aggravated diseases last year. Alcoholism played a

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Overhaul For B.C. Prisons

The provincial government will overhaul the B.C. prison system and take "the custodial function back to the local community," Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday.

During a long debate on legislation to re-organize the prison system, Macdonald said more emphasis will be placed on rehabilitation through programs in the community.

"A return to the 19th century thinking of clapping people in jail would not be the solution to the kind of problem we face," he told the legislature during debate on a bill to create a new corrections branch in his department.

The new approach to the prison system will require changes in legal and judicial thinking, including an end to jailing the poor, mainly Indians, because they can't meet fines.

The new approach will also involve health and education departments along with employment, shelter and nutrition programs. More parole officers will work with psychiatrists, social workers and volunteers to support offenders in the community.

Macdonald said keeping people out of jail could mean the offenders could make restitution to their victims and would also save the $8,000-$12,000 a year cost of keeping a person in prison.

"Crime takes place because there is a breakdown between an individual and society. If we clap people in jail unnecessarily it will just help to make this breakdown worse."

The day of the large, impersonal jail is over, Macdonald said. The prison system must change with the times.

"These big schools of crime are gone. Those who are violent or in need of rehabili-

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10% Oil Hike Accepted

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Four major U.S. oil companies with refineries in the Puget Sound area have bowed to Canadian demands for a 10 per cent boost in the price they pay for Alberta crude.

However, they have been limited to a total of 260,000 barrels a day, rather than the 318,000 they had requested.

The price boost will amount to $3.2 million in October.

The increase, which amounts to 40 cents a barrel, was announced by Energy Minister Donald MacDonald, Sept. 13 and becomes effective Monday.

And, MacDonald told a joint Canada-U.S. committee in Ottawa Friday that the government will not hesitate to impose another price hike with just as little notice if it feels such a boost is necessary.

The increase, in the form of an export tax, had been slammed by both Alberta, which produces much Canadian oil, and the U.S. which purchases it.

The four Puget Sound refineries — Mobil, Arco, Shell and Texaco — between them receive about one-fifth of total Canadian oil exports.

Macdonald called the tax a necessary anti-inflation measure to keep domestic oil prices from being dragged up automatically by ever-rising U.S. prices.

He also said Friday the federal government is studying ways to increase natural gas prices both at home and on the export market.

Domestic gas is badly undervalued in most markets and available export price are far higher that those agreed to in long-term contracts, he said.

He said it would be possible to index natural gas prices to competitive fuels to ensure they rise accordingly with energy prices generally.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mobster Caught

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Mesrine, the French gangster who is one of Canada's most-wanted criminals, was captured Friday night after being on the run since a spectacular escape June 6.

Mesrine, 37, wanted for a series of murders and hold-ups in Canada, escaped from a maximum security prison in Quebec in August, 1972.

Curfew Raised

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq's Socialist regime today lifted a curfew imposed on Baghdad Friday morning and resumed normal transportation contacts with the outside world, the official Iraqi news agency said.

Food Guarded

COLOMBO (AP) — Armed guards took up posts in Sri Lanka's major granaries and food stores today as Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike's crisis economic package was made public for the first time. It means less food, higher prices.

Gas Cutback Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — An energy department spokesman said Friday a predicted natural gas supply cutback in the lower mainland will be only one-third the original 10-per-cent estimate. But the spokesman said Energy Minister Donald Macdonald is still waiting for a National Energy Board report on a possible natural gas shortage in B.C. this winter.

Two Perish

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A 19-year-old youth and a nine-year-old girl died today in a house fire. No names were released.

Police said a 12-year-old boy escaped from the burning house by climbing through a basement window.

NIXON RAISED $60.2M

WASHINGTON (WP) — A record $60.2 million was raised to re-elect President Nixon, nearly twice what was raised to get him through both the primary and general elections in 1968, records of the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President showed Friday.

The figure, which the committee said does not include money raised by the Republican National Finance Committee, associated committees, Democrats for Nixon, or the 1972 convention arrangements committee, compares to $34.2 million said to have been raised in 1968.

Expenditures for Mr. Nixon's re-election also far eclipsed 1968 spending in his behalf, committee figures showed.

The 1972 spending amount was $56.1 million compared to $33 million that Maurice Stans, the Nixon finance chairman in both 1968 and 1972, has said was spent in 1968.

Whatever is left of the 1972 campaign surplus of $4.1 million "after all litigation is concluded" in connection with the sampaign will be turned over to national committees of the Republican party, the Nixon committee said.

The 1968 surplus is not definitely known, but most of it is believed to have gone into a trust fund set up by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer and a major fund-raiser.

COSMONAUTS RETURN

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth safely aboard their Soyuz-12 spacecraft today after a two-day flight designed to pave the way for a joint U.S.-Soviet mission in 1975.

It was the first manned Soviet flight since three cosmonauts died June 30, 1971.

'Kangaroo Trial', Charges Agnew

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — In a renewed attack against news leaks, Vice-President Spiro Agnew today charged he had been the subject of a "cruel form of kangaroo trial in the media."

(See also Page 10.)

In a prepared address before 2,000 members of the National Federation of Republican Women, Agnew said his own "presumption of innocence" had beeen flagrantly violated as a result of media leaks related to grand jury proceedings.

"I can assure you," he told the audience, "contrary to all the rumor and speculation gushing out of Washington these days, that this address before your group, my Republican friends, will not be my last."

Meanwhile, a federal judge in Norfolk, Va., has refused to stop the Maryland grand jury investigation of Agnew.

Agnew's lawyers had filed a nine-page motion seeking a halt to the probe, along with a 24-page affidavit citing 11 news articles allegedly based on justice department leaks."

In a pointed reference to the justice department, in his speech today, Agnew said:

"During the past few months we have witnessed a cavalier attitude toward such violations of the essential principle of secrecy in investigations related to grand jury proceedings."

ONE of Britain's leading poets of the 20th century, W. H. Auden died Friday in a Vienna hotel. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time and died in his sleep, according to his brother. (Story Page 2.)

WOMAN OF 82 BEATS GRABBER

A purse-snatcher was bested by an 82-year-old woman in Victoria Friday afternoon.

Police say Mrs. E. O. Wardhaugh, 638 Rockland Place, was standing at a bus stop at Despard and St. Charles when a man jumped out of a car and after asking her directions tried to grab her bag.

She clung on and the man fled back to the car crying out that his girl friend had put him up to it.

Mrs. Wardhaugh described the assailant in his late 20s with shoulder-length hair.

Libya Guerrilla Refuge?

Times News Services

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — A trans-Mediterranean hopscotch by two guerrillas in a light plane will probably end in Libya, sources here and in Vienna said today.

The terrorists had been flying from city to city across the Mediterranean since early this morning. They released four hostages in Vienna after Austria promised to close a transit camp for Soviet Jews.

They left here after a tense four-hour stopover at the airport for refueling and continued negotiations with Arab nations as to who would take them.

Airport sources said Malta was expected to be another refueling stopover and that the plane would go either to Libya or Algeria.

The terrorists stopped a train Friday after it crossed into Austria from Czechoslovakia and abducted three Jewish Soviet emigrants and an Austrian border guard.

The hostages were freed after the Austrian government agreed to shut down a Jewish transit centre south of Vienna, the first stop for Jews emigrating from the Communist-bloc countries to Israel.

GASOLINE BOYCOTT FIZZLES

An expected gas station dealer boycott in Washington state appears to have been defused by Cost of Living Council lifting of retail price freeze.

Many stations which had closed were expected to reopen over the weekend.

Stations across the U.S. were free to increase prices as much as 2.5 cents a gallon, but in Washington dealers were still not happy.

"We're sick about it," said Richard Dawson, Seattle president of the Evergreen Service Station Association.

"Basically they're saying there is an increase of cost to the public, but no increase of profit to the dealer. As an individual I'm closed this weekend and I will stay closed."

Search Costs Top $1 Million

The search for two aircraft in central B.C. is fast approaching the costliest-ever in Canadian aviation history.

Rescue officials in Victoria say more than $1 million has been spent so far in the search for Neil Carey, lost when his light plane disappeared on a flight from Quesnel to Prince Rupert, and the subsequent hunt for a Canadian Forces tracker aircraft that crashed while searching for Carey.

The most expensive search on record is for Arctic bush pilot Marten Hartwell, who was rescued 32 days after crashing Nov. 8 on a flight to Yellowknife. It cost $1.5 million.

To date searchers for Carey have logged 412 air hours and have covered 53,175 square miles radiating west of search headquarters in Prince George.

In the week-long search for the Tracker, 328.4 hours have been logged (including 45.3 hours by coast guard cutter) and 62,125 square miles covered.

The sum — 125,300 square miles — is more than a third of the province's total area of 366,255 square miles.

Rescue officials compute costs on an average of $800 an hour air time. In addition there are ground time expenses and costs to co-ordinate the searches and supply logistics . . . not to men-

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THIS AIN'T THE WAY THINGS SHOULD END

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A balky getaway car led two would-be robbers to declare their holdup inoperative Friday.

They pulled into a Jack-In-The-Box hamburger stand and one of the men told clerk Cordia Downs, 18, "give me all your money, and if you think I'm kidding, in about two minutes I'll show you I'm not."

Miss Downs handed him a fistful of $1 bills. He got back in the car. The auto's engine stalled and would not start again.

The holdup man returned to the counter and gave back the money.

When last seen, the unsuccessful desperados were pushing their getaway car down the street.

It's the Party That Counts

By KIT COLLINS
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It's the party, not the candidate that counts with B.C. voters.

An elector concern study released by a University of Victoria sociologist shows 46 per cent of electors surveyed are influenced by party philosophy, and only 29 per cent vote because of the individual candidate.

A survey of 444 voters, with at least one representative from each riding in the province, also shows low income voters prefer the NDP and voters in higher occupational positions will tend towards the Progressive Conservatives.

The report, was released by Uvic sociologist Dr. Daniel J. Koenig, after voters were surveyed three times during the last year and a half.

Respondents' average age was listed at 43 years; 68 per cent had at least 12 years of formal education and half listed incomes of $10,000 or more.

The survey found:

—Men were attracted to the NDP, while women showed a "disproportionate attraction" for the PCs.

—Older people, preferred PC or Social Credit, while younger people voted Liberal or NDP and, "The SC appealed more to people with low educational attainment."

Koenig said however, that a young voter's preference in parties is not a new shift, but holds true historically.

—Overall, PC voters, both provincially and federally were slightly more informed on political matters than the average voter, and federal Social Credit voters were "noticeably less likely . . . to know the correct answers."

Almost everyone, however, knows the name of the B.C. Premier. Some 98 per cent answered correctly.

Koenig said other indications from the survey show an NDP supporter federally is likely to support the party provincially, however the reverse does not hold true.

And Now Space Monsters

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) —Residents of this tiny Columbus County town can top all the unidentified flying object reports coming out of the south lately. They are seeing seven-foot "space monsters" with pointed ears lurking in the neighborhood.

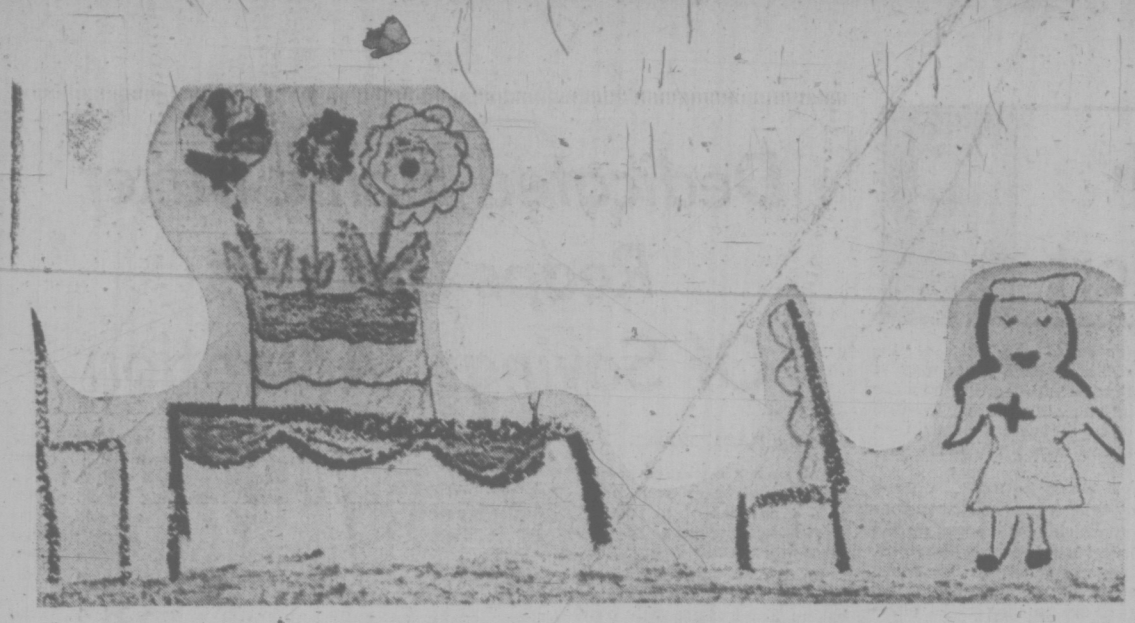
Sheriff Ben Duke arrested Rose Williamson for firing shots outside her house, but she said she was shooting at two monsters which she, her father, and her sister had seen.

She said the tall creatures had reddish-brown faces, pointed ears and brown hair and were dressed in black pants, ragged brown shirts and shoes which resembled brogans with silver eyelets.

Duke said Friday he could find "no tangible evidence whatsoever" that the monsters exist.

"We have looked in the woods for tracks and we even had the bloodhounds out there," he said. "There was nothing."

Duke said he had received other reports of shots being fired at the monsters. He urged curious persons to stay away from the area to avoid being fired at by accident.



It was chilly the day of the explosion, but Jubilee nurses came to rescue with cookies

Kiddies Say Thanks In Their Drawings

We Were Cold and You Let Us In

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

When a gas explosion started a raging fire in stores on Oak Bay Avenue Wednesday, children in Bank Street School just around the corner were evacuated.

They clustered around the school yard, big-eyed, and as smoke and flames climbed higher, some of the youngsters were led to the spacious lawn of Royal Jubilee Hospital a block away.

There, someone in the school of nursing spotted them and they were invited in to the student nurses' residence where they were given milk and cookies.

On Friday, 24 letters, most of them liberally illustrated, arrived at the hospital — thank-you messages as only little people can phrase them — which vividly caught the feeling of the moment.

No one seems to have remembered the milk. But the explosion, the flames and the cookies were something else:

One letter, without a name, put the feeling of gratitude in a single line: "we were cold and you let us in."

Thoughts on the blast:

"My brother fell out of his desk when it went KA-BOOM!" — Chan.

"When the explosion went it blow up my favret shop the toy shop." — Barry.

"When it happened the windows nearly fell out." — Heath.

"The explosion scared me it was fun." — Karen.

"We were shocked when it went kaboom." — Mark.

"It wasn't very nice to have an explosion because it shook our school." — Denise.

"There was an earthquak in the school." — Karen.

"I hate explosions from all that black smoke and if your close to the smoke you can cough a lot from it." — Luisa.

"It was bad little wonders blew up. They found the dog dead." — Mark.

"We throt the school was on fire but it was not on fire." — your friend.

Some felt more at home than others:

"I was born in Jubilee hospital. My dad took a picture of me."

"My mom work in the cafeteria . . . she has red hair and she wears glasses." — Angela.

"My mom works at the Eric Martin Instatiut . . ." — Lisa.

Not surprisingly, the treats were happily recalled:

"It was very good and kind of us to have a cookie." — Graham.

"I picked a good kind." — Inger.

"I liked the oreo thank you very mush." — your friend.

"I had a rasin cooky. And that's all I have to say." — Price.

Other things impressed them:

"I saw bons of people and they were very interesting." — Neale.

". . . the chairs were neat." — Inger.

"All you nurses are very generous to let us sing even when there were sick people around." —Jennifer.

One youngster wrote sadly:

"I mist going to Jubilee hosptl and I was sic until lunch time."

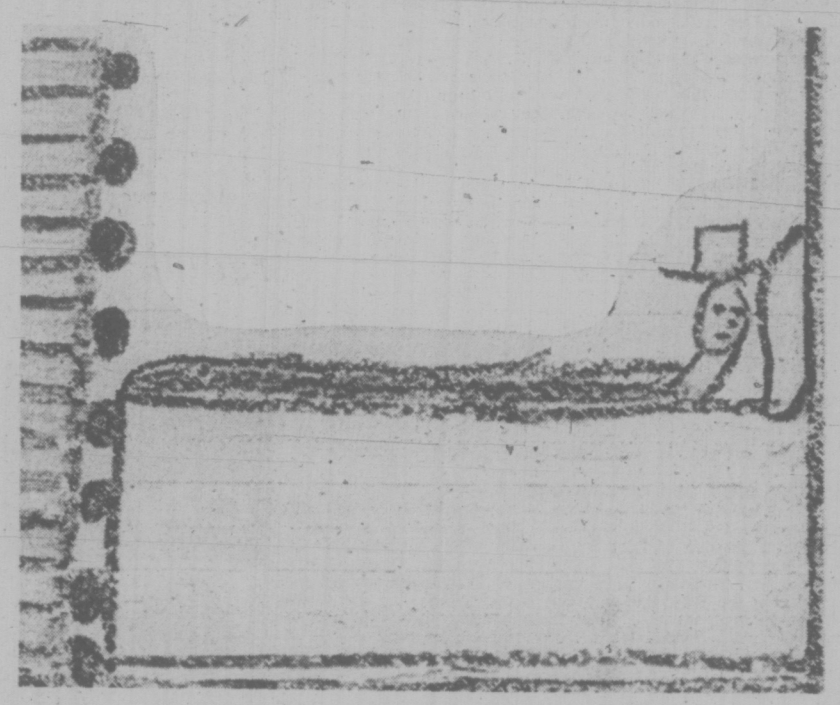
Everybody wrote "thank you" and Stephanie summarized:

"We really had fun though we were scared and sad."

The explosion and fire brought something unusual to more than children at Bank Street school.

A. P. Rainey, who is 95 years old and lives at 577 Transit, wrote the Times to tell how the power to his house was cut off by the blaze:

"This did not prevent my . . . housekeeper from bringing my early tea and buttered toast. She collected some sticks and made a fire in the garden! Would many women do that?"



. . . and one missed it all in bed

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Chance Meeting Of Old Friends

Peter Fahning of Sidney, in V-neck sweater, is re-united with E. German chums

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

A Sidney man stood on the deck of an East German ship today surrounded by laughing, blond-haired sailors, school chums from his home town in Germany he hadn't seen for more than 13 years.

The meeting between Willi Fahning of 2411 Amelia Ave., Sidney, and the crew members of the Peter Nell, the first East German ship ever to dock in a West Coast port, was purely a matter of coincidence.

At 9 a.m. today, Fahning drove his wife Merete to her Victoria Elevator Ltd. office on Dallas Road near Ogden Point dock, to pick up a typewriter.

While he was waiting, Fahning noticed the East German ship and went to the dock to investigate.

He walked up the gangplank of the 277-foot troller and came face to face with four men he had gone to school with in the Baltic Sea port of Wismar.

"I left East Germany in 1960, but I still recognized my friends," said Fahning, a shipbuilder at the Philbrook's Shipyards in Sidney.

"We've all grown a little older but I knew who they were."

As Fahning translated the sailors' words, the coincidence of the chance meeting became even clearer.

The Peter Nell dockd in Victoria early this morning because it had two sick men on board who needed medical help.

The troller had been out of its home port since July, the men said, and was fishing off the Oregon and Washington coast when some of the men took ill.

Friday, one of the men was airlifted off the ship and taken to a hospital in Astoria, Ore.

When it became clear that two other men needed more medical help than the ship's doctor could provide, the captain decided to bring the Peter Nell to Victoria.

By 10 a.m. today, a customs man, a fisheries official and a doctor were on board the ship, inspecting immigration papers, fishing permits and treating the sick men.

The other sailors said they were not sure the exact cause of their crewmates' illness, but thought it had something to do with a kidney ailment.

About 25 sailors crowded around Fahning, laughing and smiling as he and his four school chums reminisced about their school days in Wismar.

The sailors told Fahning the Peter Nell had been built in Wismar 10 years ago in the same shipyard where Fahning took his apprenticeship.

The 3,000-ton troller is fishing for sea pike, the sailors said and is about half-full.

Many of the men had been to eastern Canadian ports before, but today was the first time any of them had been in a West Coast port.

The Peter Nell should be back in Wismar for Christmas and one of the sailors has a special Christmas greeting to give when he gets home.

The sailor took the address of Fahning's family still living in Wismar and promised to drop in and give a special Christmas hug to his mother.

Elderly Aren't Prey, Con Man Told

A 21-year-old Richmond man whom Judge William Ostler said had "deliberately, callously and by shameful dissemblance" preyed on the elderly was sentenced to 10 months in prison Friday.

Peter Murray de Goutiere received the sentence in connection with three charges of uttering forged cheques involving $6,300 that had been drawn on the bank accounts of two elderly Victoria women last April and August. He pleaded guilty Sept 17.

"I urge you to give up the cynical attitude that the weak and helpless are to be plucked," Judge Ostler said in handing down the sentence in Victoria Provincial Court.

"In the end you are going to have to pay for it."

De Goutiere admitted cashing two cheques in April — one for $2,400, the other for $2,100 — drawn on the account of Mrs. C. T. Beard, 75, of 1004 Terrace in Oak Bay. Police said he and a girl friend entered Mrs. Beard's residence on the pretence they were forming a company to help senior citizens and while there stole a cheque book.

The accused also admitted cashing an $1,800 cheque in August drawn on the account of Mrs. Anna Hamm, 76, of Suite 204, 885 Craigflower.

He and two other men entered Mrs. Hamm's apartment posing as telephone men. A blank cheque was stolen which Mrs. Hamm unwittingly signed believing it was a work slip required by the telephone company.

Police said de Goutiere deposited $700 of the $6,300 he received taking the rest in cash. Only $200 has so far been recovered.

Ostler granted the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas, an order of compensation for $1,500 which it said it lost when it cashed the $1,800 cheque Aug. 17. It is not known whether the Bank of Montreal at 2219 Oak Bay or the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 2241 Oak Bay, where the two otrer cheques were cashed, will apply for similar orders.

Defence counsel blamed de Goutiere's problems on an early career as a magazine salesman.

"As a young man fresh out of high school he fell in with people who showed him how to make easy money . . . unfortunately at the expense of others," he said.

Ostler looked at de Goutiere and remarked: "I have no doubt you learned unscrupulous habits from others, and in that connection I can only say you were a good learner.

"You deliberately, callously and by shameful dissemblance preyed on elderly people to whom you assigned the contemptuous sobriquet 'moochers'."

Ostler said de Goutiere appeared to be genuinely ashamed of what he had done, but added "you are so expert at dissembling I don't know for certain."

He said he hoped the experience would be sufficiently painful for de Goutiere that he will "turn his back on a life of crime."

"You seem to be a man of some ability and charm," he said. "Apply those traits to honest dealings and you could make a great success."

Ostler ordered one year's probation following de Goutiere's release from jail.

Six-month jail terms were also handed down on each of two charges of false pretence waived from Vancouver. They will be served concurrently with the other sentence and so will not affect his over-all stay in jail.

Inflation Reaching Out For Small Appliances

The decline in the price of small electrical appliances which has gone on for the past decade is coming to an end, according to manufacturers and dealers.

Electric frying pans, kettles and toasters have been among the very few products whose prices have gone down over the years. For example, a two-slice toaster advertised in Victoria this week for $16.88 would cost well over $20 five years ago. Electric kettles that sold for about $12 five years ago can be found, on sale, for between $6.50 and $8 today.

The reason for the continual decline has been volume. More people have bought more appliances every year.

Gross revenue from the manufacture of small appliances in Canada now amounts to about $125 million a year. And the prospects for the future are always bright with some 200,000 new families being created each year, each needing new toasters, blenders, irons, kettles as well as such new conveniences as electric can-openers and tooth brushes.

While the market has grown, technical improvements at the manufacturing level, such as the modular chassis for toasters, have created economies that have been passed on to the consumer.

But now inflation has caught up.

"The appliance industry has been hit by rising costs as hard if not harder than other industries," says David Falk of Canadian General Electric in Vancouver. He cites the cost of raw materials and labor as major factors in the levelling off of the price of small appliances now beginning to appear.

Art Button, Westinghouse's manager in Victoria, detects the same levelling off but does not expect any major or sharp increase in prices.

He points out small appliances are among the most stable products on the market and there is very little fluctuation in price at the wholesale level. "Where you will see fluctuation, simply based on supply, is at the retail level where there is a very small margin on these items," he says.

Counteracting the effect of inflation of prices of small appliances is the practise of larger retailers and chain stores to buy large lots from manufacturers — often sold under the retailers' name — and offer them at negligible mark-ups during sale.

As a result of such direct buying, some independent dealers are tending to go out of the small appliance business altogether.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Is the manager of the Capital City Tally Ho and Sightseeing a Victorian or does he live in California? —B.J.

A. Art Knapp was born and brought up in Victoria and lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., during the winter.

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The Cougar—Paradox in a Fur Coat

BACK WHEN THE POWER saw was relatively new to the Vancouver Island timberlands, a logger over Alberni way coaxed his machine from a sputter to a yowl and commenced a job of bucking. Presently he discovered that he had company. Not one, not two nor three, but four cougars had disposed themselves on the felled trunks that surrounded him.

For a charged moment, the logger considered dropping his saw and getting the hell out of there. But the mother cat and her well-grown kits didn't appear to be hostile, and he had his work to do.

While the long-tailed kibitzers looked on, he finished his cut and started another. Sometime during the operation his gallery vanished as cougars do. They were present one instant and gone the next as if vanished into thin air.

Was the man in danger? He didn't think so, and he was probably right. But I would sooner predict sunshine for four weeks from tomorrow than utter positive statements about what a cougar will or won't do.

The big cats of our woodlands wild are an unpredictable lot. Their breed remains the subject of more theories, hypotheses and myths than any Canadian game animal with the possible exception of the grizzly bear. A man can spend a lifetime poking about on this Island without catching so much as a glimpse of a cougar. Yet a housewife on the outskirts of Campbell River was once startled to observe Felix Concolor in large adult version sunning himself on her lawn, and at widely-separated intervals, two cougars have been shot in downtown Victoria.

I saw the second of these deerslayers after a bullet dropped it in a Government Street store doorway. It was a handsome puss with nothing about it to suggest a reason for its visit to the capital.

Like others of its kind, it was a fur-clad bundle of contradictions — shy and bold, timid of man but cursed with a bump of curiosity that contributed to its death at man's hands.

The cougar I met as a boy on an old logging grade inland from Dashwood behaved with exemplary prudence. It looked me over briefly, then turned off the grade in a movement of fluid grace and was gone without so much as a rustle of brush.

The owner of the gooseberry eye that my candle 'bug' picked up intermittently beside a night trail paced us for an uncomfortable half hour without revealing himself. Again, there was no indication of hostility.

But not every encounter between cat and human follows that pattern, as the record makes plain.

Usually when a cougar attacks or threatens, reasons turn up to account for its fall from grace.

The beast was young and rash, or old and ailing. It may have been wounded and starving, as was the case in an up-Island episode earlier this year.

All too often, brushes with cougars are triggered by the presence where he should not be of man's best friend. The cat that will run from a pack of trained cougar hounds or even from one knowledgeable and loud-mouthed dog is not necessarily afriad of his pursuers. He merely dislikes their noisy heckling, and puts as much distance between them and himself as his limited wind will.

As a silent stalker, he has been known to grab a farm dog from its own doorstep, and few summers go by that he doesn't put the snatch on some city-bred pooch turned loose to nose about in his territory.

There would be fewer cougar incidents if dogs weren't taken on camping trips. And Felix, after all, has troubles enough without being subjected to temptation in the form of a tasty snack when his deer-hunting has gone poorly.

The cougar's chief trouble is one for which there is no workable cure. Year by year, man htas diminished his Vancouver Island range. He has been intruded upon in what was once his wilderness.

In spite of game laws that have elevated him from his former status as woods vermin with a price on his head, I suspect that his clan will eventually be reduced to a few survivors in the larger provincial parks.

That hasn't happened yet. I came on his tracks not long ago in a summer-dry creekbed. The cougar that left his imprint had gone on about his business, and certainly I didn't expect to glimpse him. But it occurred to me with a slight tingling of the nape that he could be watching me.

Friendship Centre Helps Adjustment

Linda Campbell, left, and Gloria Mack

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Arts, crafts and recreational programs at the Native Indian Friendship Centre are being used as rewards for local Indian children who can prove they haven't skipped school for a week.

The proof consists of a little white slip of paper signed by a teacher and verifying the child has been at his school desk throughout the day.

That paper is the ticket to all the beads children can string and all the paints they can splash on to a piece of construction paper during the centre's evening recreation programs.

It is hoped the reward system will help cut down the "alarming" rate of truancy among this city's native Indian population, says social worker Roy Bobby.

Bobby is on loan to the Centre from the provincial human resources department to help the children concerned.

He feels "certain that sporadic attendance has something to do with these children lagging behind."

He started recently with a survey which indicated of 67 school children between the ages of eight and 15 in this city's Indian population, 40 were at least one year behind the normal grade level based on age.

Of a total of 82 school children detailed, 39 were in the normal grade for their age, 24 were one year behind, 15 were two years behind, three were three years behind and there was only one Indian student in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

"It gives you a pretty good indication," says Bobby, "of what the drop-out rate is."

In Bobby's "reward program" are about 65 Indian students.

"We're not trying to accelerate them through the grades, but we don't want to let them get further behind."

He hopes to be in close communication with the teachers and hopes to be notified immediately when any of "his" children miss school.

A remedial homework program from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and possibly in-classroom tudoring are also planned.

"We jumped to the opportunity of hooking it (the special education program) into the Centre's recreation program," said Bobby.

The centre, at 1292 Gladstone, is financed by a $38,000 federal secretary of state department grant, a $4,500 grant from the provincial First Citizen's Fund, and, hopefully, $5,000 worth of funds from this year's United Way campaign, already under way.

Although the centre's executive director Dennis Alphonse, can't specify total membership, he estimates it runs as high as some 60 families.

Director of the Native Indian Studies program at Camosun College, Dickson Taylor, says some 45 students at least make use of the recreational facilities organized by the centre.

"The students, (mainly from up-Island communities) definitely need help coping with urban life when they arrive," says Taylor. "And the centre seems to help them make the transition."

Recreation programs available are judo, indoor games, swimming, arts, crafts, wood carving, floor hockey and skating. The centre rents facilities in at least four areas of the city.

More serious work goes on in the background

Meat and Potatoes Greet the Morning

By GEORGIA DULLEA

SOUTH SALEM, N.Y. (NYT) — By 6:27 a.m., which was when the sun rose on the first day of school here, the meat loaf in Betty Treyz's brick and beamed kitchen looked brown and juicy through the oven window. It was baking away in there with nine potatoes.

Mrs. Treyz did not rise herself until 6:30 a.m. Then she put on a fuzzy, pink bathrobe, padded into the kitchen and began boiling broccoli.

Her seven children "just love" meat loaf in the morning, she said. And, at an hour when some of their peers may be toying with their corn flakes, the Treyz children consume roast chicken, spaghetti, even lamb curry.

"But their favorite's lasagna. I make it one morning a week," added Mrs. Treyz, a small blonde of 40 who was yanking hot potatoes from the oven now, one eye on the clock. It said 6:42. Eight minutes to dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Treyz (he's a 41-year-old orthodontist) solved a classic suburban dilemma 18 months ago by radically altering the family's eating patterns. Here, in their rustic colonial something happens on weekday mornings that doesn't happen every night in most suburban homes.

"The whole family is sitting down to a meal together," said Mrs. Treyz, placing a napkin on her lap.

"We never could get a quorum at night," added Treyz, who began slicing the meat loaf and wondering aloud: "Who wants an end piece?"

Seated around the table, which was covered with a cranberry bloth, were Douglas, 14 (he wanted an end piece); Peter, 17; Donna, 12; Nancy, 15; Barbara 11, and Lisa, 8.

"We're down one," Treyz explained. Jane, 18, had just left for her freshman year at the University of Vermont, so there was room at the table for a guest — their first morning dinner guest. Even the dearest friends can't stomach meat loaf at sunrise, it seems.

What compels perfectly reasonable people to rise and dine on meat and potatoes? For Dr. and Mrs. Treyz, it was a curious desire to see their children en masse.

Over coffee, Betty Treyz explained the compulsion: "Pete and I, we grew up in families where, at 6 o'clock, father was home, dinner on the table, the kids in their chairs. I didn't have 20 different activities after school."

But her children do. There's football scrimmage, soccer practice, intramural gymnastics. Not to mention Girl Scouts, Brownies, babysitting jobs, riding lessons, tennis lessons . . .

"And all the girls take ballet at assorted hours," said Mrs. Treyz.

Not that mother and father are staying at home themselves.

"A lab girl" at her husband's offices from 9 to 3, Mrs. Treyz makes every Parent-Teacher Association meeting and takes adult education courses in gourmet cooking and yoga.

Treyz claims to be "the oldest player" in his adult ed class, "Basketball for Men." He also attends the monthly meetings of four different dental societies and Lewisboro Democratic party caucuses.

Then there are shared activities. That weekend, for example, the Treyzes were manning the apple and cheese booth at the South Salem Library Fair, "the social event of the season."

Which may explaine why some of the captain's chairs around the table used to be empty at every meal; why the roast would burn while the cook stewed at the bus stop; why after re-heating an entree several times, Betty Treyz would have "this guilty feeling that somebody hadn't eaten."

Now a "guilt-free, pressure-free" Mrs. Treyz sets her stove's time-bake dial at 11 p.m., pops meat loaf or whatever into the oven and herself into bed. Along about 5 a.m., while the Treyzes sleep, the oven coils begin to glow and the kitchen fills with wonderful smells.

60 Wheelchairs Entered in Race

More than 60 wheelchair people have registered for Chairs Ahoy, the wheelchair-athon which starts Sunday in the Victoria School Board parking lot at 3128 Foul Bay Road.

Participants in the five-mile event will be coming from Arbutus Crafts, Mount St. Mary Hospital, Gorge Road Hospital and the G. R. Pearkes Clinic.

Among those who have volunteered to push chairs are Donald Munro, MP, and Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson — the latter being given added muscle in the form of an $88 charity pledge from Saanich Rotarians.

Some handicapped people who can only walk short distances will pair up and take turns pushing each other in wheelchairs.

On hand for the start at 11:30 a.m. will be Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and a piper from the Princess Pat's.

Through the courtesy of the acting commanding officer, Major M. C. Stewart, the band of the Third Battalion, PPCLI, will be present in the marshalling area and will play during the morning.

GIANT PANDAS NOT RACCOONS

LONDON (Reuter) — Blood tests have proven that the giant panda is a bear, not a raccoon, an American researcher reports.

Dr. Vincent Sarich of the University of California at Berkely tested blood and tissue from the body of Chi-Chi, London Zoo's giant panda which died of old age in July last year.

Chi-Chi is best remembered for her refusal to mate with Moscow Zoo's male panda An-An. The pair fought when brought together in Moscow and in London. Giant pandas have never been bred in captivity outside China, their homeland.

Sarich, writing in Nature magazine, says it had long been a matter of controversy to which animal family the giant panda ailuropoda melanoleuca belonged.

Its closest relative, the lesser panda ailurus fulgens is usually classified among the raccoons, but there have been argumens that the pandas belong in separate families.

Sarich says his tests showed that the giant panda is a bear, similar in some ways to the American black bear, and that the lesser panda is something half way between a raccoon and a bear.

"Thus it would seem," he writes, "that the ursids (bears and procyonids) raccoons share a common ancestral lindage."

Car on Block

LANCASTER, Na. (AP) — Adolf Hitler's car is on the auction block again. The black, armored-plated 1941 Mercedes will be auctioned Oct. 8 as part of a sale of up to 100 antique and historical cars. The car was sold earlier this year to its present owner, Earl Clark, for $153,000.

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Gibson's Fashion Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—You radiate an emotional provocation that everyone responds to. Now your ruler, Mars in your marriage house, attracts a new admirer — brings a proposal quickly. You do this in a razzle-dazzle shirt dress in blue-gold-silver by Roger Frere. Just button it on and shine!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — The holiday atmosphere brightens now. You may be inspired by a new or current contact—a vacation spot perhaps. It is therefore wise that you prepare yourself accordingly at Gibson's—tapping our stock of cruise-wear—the largest in North America. We recommend Tan Jay sets starting at $50.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — The moon can give you the feeling that others in your immediate circle are opposing your ideas. Jupiter lends a helping hand when you are wondering about buying a Black Dinner Dress with the Deepest Plunge. But, still the most coveted dress. A wrap shirt that the leg comes through. Easy and glamorous at night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—The emphasis is on fun and recreation now. Let your hair down more than usual. Use your present intensity to further personal ends. Help external appearance in Ricky Tweeds from Bilhoquet—starting at just 30.00.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—In the early part of the month you will have an uncomfortable sensation of being in the background while others take the stage. Nevertheless you are building up to something worthwhile in this classic double-breasted camel wool coat, wrapped and tied over a knitted grey camel dress. This is one step dressing for a day in town. Now you're in the centre of that stage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—If competitor may hold better cards than you do. Be careful about issuing a challenge. Settle for what you can get, but improve your chances by stooping in at Gibson's first to enhance your wardrobe with a few art pieces from the de Passille-Sylvestre Collection—Bolts chokers, chains and bracelets from $8.95.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) — Gad about as much as you can. Travel early this month. Just a short trip to Gibson's is far enough. Relax and enjoy. You're lucky with money now, too—so indulge in what everyone wants now—a soft dress in cream wool, easy over the hips. In shiny gold it's the best investment ever.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—Watch for a chance to get a better work assignment or a fringe benefit. Extra service in the line of duty pays off. Group activities hold special excitement now. Make yourself the gold of your crowd in a shimmering, sleeveless, V-neck cuddly. Browns and silvers from $22.95.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—It's renovating time! Perk up—move to a new apartment—try a new perfume —turn everybody on! You are living big and you need little, if any effort to make a splash! Buy the best shirt and pants. If you could own just one thing in black at night—this has got to be it! Jean's Spirit, the Basic of '73—Satin pant, sheer blouse, trimmed in satin. Jewelled kid belt plus our everything silk coat. Like an extended cardigan? Bright black, soft black.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—This is a good day for staying at home and enjoying its comforts and amenities. Your talents as a host shine. Check first with your mate as to what he likes you to wear. Or better still bring him to Gibson's. He can never refuse the soft elegance of a Dunlea evening shawl. Knit cream at $22.00 for the softness of you and his pocketbook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone is watching you trying to copy Gibson's clothes. Don't try it, those loving hands just can't make it. Those arms and hands should be around someone instead. You are sensational in brown brown jersey. Bare and beautiful beneath, covered by a short jacket lined with opossum fur. If you only wear it once you could create a legend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is your month. Indulge now in little self-satisfactions. The Sun and best of everything in your sign leave you saving thanks to both finance and ego filling. No one, not even that jealous girl who loves to knife you can hurt or depress you, especially in this most chaste, most modern look in the world. Supple chestnut brown leather wrap coat — V-neck sweater—leather pant.

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BERGBUSCH—Born to John and Dawn (nee Speed), at Victoria General Hospital, on September 18, 1973, a son, Aaron John, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A brother for Paul and David. Many thanks to Dr. R. R. Forgie.

FRASER — Born to Joe and Donna, 2663 Mt. Stephen, Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General, on September 23rd, 2973, a daughter, Tanya Patricia. Many thanks to Drs. Bule, Gough and maternity staff.

MOSSEY — John and Gay are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew Jonathan, born Sept. 24, 8 pounds 11 ounces. A brother for Cheri and Sean. Thanks to Dr. R. N. Young and Maternity Staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

OZARD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Ozard, (nee Cheryl Barnes), 1213 Montrose Avenue, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on September 25, 1973, a son, Justin Joel. Special thanks to Dr. D. Madill, Dr. M. Morrison and maternity staff.

WOO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woo, 1279 Pandora Ave., at Victoria General Hospital on September 23, 1973, a son, Richard Robert, 6 lb. 13 oz. Thanks to Dr. Dickson and Maternity Staff.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ALLEN — In Victoria, on Thursday, September 27, 1973, Mr. Robert Allen, of 3690 Richmond Road. Mr. Allen was born in Norfolk, England, and came to Canada in 1905 and had resided in Lemberg, Qu'Appelle and Wolseley, Sask., for many years prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1938. He is survived by one son, Robert George of Regina and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Pugh of Rose Valley, Sask.; six grandchildren and several nieces and newphews.
The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 1, 1973, from the Chapel of Royal Oak Crematorium with the Rev. J. Ray Allan officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

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DONOVAN — In Victoria, on September 26, 1973, Mrs. Anna Mary Donovan, aged 58 years, of 4381 Pandora Ave., born in St. John, N.B., and resident here for the past 5 years. She leaves her beloved husband Gerald; cousins, John Rasmussen of New Denmark, N.B. and Howard Rasmussen of Oakland, California.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 10:15 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

DYKE — In Richmond, B.C., on September 27, 1973, Mrs. Charlotte Ellen Mabel Dyke, aged 70 years, resident in Richmond for one year, formerly of Crofton, B.C. Predeceased by her husband John Stanley, in 1972, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Aileen Vye, Richmond, and son, George Stanley, of Chemainus; 6 grandchildren. She was a Past Worthy Matron of Sunset Chapter No. 44, O.E.S., Duncan, a Past Worthy Matron of Dogwood Chapter No. 69, O.E.S., Chemainus, and a Past Grand Chapter Officer.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Oct. 1, at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. W. E. Greenaigh officiating, followed by cremation. (Donations, if desired, may be made to Cancer Research, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

GAVIN — On September 24, 1973, in Kamloops, B.C., Patrick Joseph Bernard Gavin, aged 66, formerly of Victoria, B.C. He is survived by two sons, Victor of Kamloops, B.C. and Ray of Victoria, B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. R. (Eileen) Johnson of Nelson, B.C. and Mrs. K. (Dorothy) Sailer of Kamloops, B.C.; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services was held in Kamloops, Friday, September 28, at 1:00 p.m.

GIGG — In Victoria on Tuesday, September 25, 1973 Mr. William George Gigg (Capt. ret.) of Ivy Beach Drive, Mr. Gigg was born in Devon, England and had had a long career with the British Imperial Army prior to retiring and taking up residence in Victoria. Predeceased by his wife he is survived by three nieces.
The funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 1, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. from Christ Church Cathedral followed by cremation. Cunningham Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

JOHNSTON — On September 28, 1973, in Victoria, Mrs. Maria Johnston aged 82 years of 1120 Blanshard St., a resident here for 24 years, formerly of Trail, B.C. She leaves 4 daughters, Mrs. A. E. (Edith) Hobson of Kelowna, Mrs. W. (Mabel) Allardice of Victoria, Mrs. V. (Amy) Boisenback of Oliver and Mrs. C. (Marjorie) Neville of Richmond, B.C.; 1 son, Frank L. Smith of Victoria; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; 1 brother; 2 sisters in Scotland.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, Oct. 1 at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined).

KERSHAW — On September 20 in the Glengarry Rest Home, Mr. Edward Kershaw at the age of 94 years. He was predeceased by his wife and one daughter and is survived by 3 sons, Alfred and Albert of Duncan and Bernhard of McKenzie, 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Cambridge in Nevada, U.S.A. and Mrs. Thorait Dahl in Duncan, also 14 grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mr. Kershaw were held on Tuesday, September 25 at 1:30 from Hirst Sands Chapel, Duncan, with Rev. J. White officiating, interment followed in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Hirst Sands Chapel, Duncan, B.C.
Hirst Sands — Duncan

KIRKHAM — In Victoria, B.C., on September 24, 1973, Mrs. Harriet Theresa Kirkham, formerly of 850 Cook Street; born in Portadown, Northern Ireland, a resident of this city for the past 53 years. She is survived by a nephew, Mr. Greer Walker of Port Stewart, Northern Ireland; niece, Mrs. Harriet Patricia Mariowe of Apt. 106-2520 Alexander Street, Duncan; also other nieces and nephews.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday, October 1, at 1:15 p.m., with the Rev. Canon R. Willis officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice).

LANE—Suddenly on September 27th, 1973, Baby Christopher Darryl Lane, aged 6 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Lane, of 637 Pine Street, Victoria, B.C. He leaves, besides his loving parents, his grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.
Private service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes."
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LESTER — In Victoria on September 27, 1973, Mrs. Ethel Irene Lester aged 89 years of 4635 Vantreight Dr., a native daughter. Widow of H. W. Lester, she leaves a sister, Mrs. C. B. McDonnell of Victoria; her brother, Edgar L. Vantreight of Victoria; sister-in-law, Mrs. Sydney E. Vantreight; nieces and nephews. She was the oldest parishioner of St. Luke's Anglican Church.
Funeral service in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, on Tuesday, October 2 at 2:00 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating. Interment at St. Luke's Churchyard. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

LIDSTONE—On September 27, 1973, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Alice June Lidstone of 1160 Esquimalt Rd. Born at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. One of the early members of the Esquimalt Silver Threads, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. G. (Evelyn) Monks of Victoria and her grandson Gregory of Vancouver; also her sisters Mrs. Bertha Macmillan of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Laura Keir of Mill Bay, B.C.; nieces and nephews.
A memorial service will be held in Esquimalt United Church, Admirals Rd., at Lyall St., on Tuesday, October 2, at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Padre P. Ross. Private cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Memorial Chapel Fund of Esquimalt United Church, Lyall St.

MORRISON — Eveline, of 430 Michigan street, widow of John R. Morrison; born Newcastle-Tyne, 1888, oldest daughter of Rev. W. Hewlison and Kate Gibson, early missionaries to the Indians of the north coast, at Victoria General Hospital, Tuesday, September 25, active member of Metropolitan United Church; survived by two sisters, Phyllis Reid and Janet Horne; her brother, Garnet Gibson, and numerous nieces and nephews.
Private committal service in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Rev. Laura Butler and Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating, to be followed by a memorial service at Metropolitan United Church, 1:30 p.m. Monday, October 1. Please omit flowers. (McCall Bros.)

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our gratitude and sincere thanks to our relations, friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness, sympathy and donations. We also wish to thank the pallbearers and Rev. W. B. Taylor for his kind words, during the recent loss of our beloved Mother, the late Phoebe Mary Williams. — M. Williams, M. Blackstock and families.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the messages of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings, in the loss of our beloved mother. Many thanks to Dr. Stirling, nurses and staff of Richmond Pavilion Jubilee Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Emma Smilev for her comforting ministry. — The Family of the late Mrs. Isabella Heron.

8 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so thoughtful and kind during the recent illness of our husband and father Bert Richman. — Bert and Kay Richman and Boys.

9 IN MEMORIAM

MILTON: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Charlie "Chuck" Milton who passed away Sept. 29, 1972.
A cluster of precious memories.
Sprinkled with love and tears,
Wishing God had spared you
If only for a few more years.
You left a beautiful memory,
And sorrow too great to behold,
And to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.
—Fondly remembered by his loving mother, and Jean, Ron and Judy.

PHIPPS — In loving memory of a dear father, William H. Phipps, who passed away Sept. 29, 1965.
He bade no one a last farewell,
He said goodbye to none.
The Heavenly Gates were opened wide
A loving voice said come.
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1:30 p.m.—METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
MEMORIAL SERVICE
DYKE, Mrs. Charlotte E. M.
2:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
TUESDAY
DONOVAN, Mrs. Anna
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15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

LEGION BINGO
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1973
1:30 P.M.
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Admission Card $1
Extra Cards
25c each or 5 for $1
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MIRIAM TEMPLE NO. 2 DAUGHTERS of the Nile Patrol Unit are holding a Rummage Sale Saturday, Sept. 29th at the Fraser St. Hall, Esquimalt from 9:30 to 1:00.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE
SUNDAY BINGO
CLUB TANGO, 7 P.M.
No Game Under $16
One Game $25
1st Jackpot $50
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20 GAMES
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Saturday, September 29 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Dinner meeting, Glenshiel Hotel, 606 Douglas St., Monday, October 1, 7 p.m.

MYSTERY TOURS
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HAVE SOME FUN, LEARN TO square dance, Sun., Oct. 7, 8 p.m. Mariondl Scout Hall, information, 479-4787.

OLD TIME DANCE — LAKE Hill Hall, 3880 Quadra, Saturday 9-12. $1.25. Columbian Orchestra.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS and RECEPTION ROOMS

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS AND meetings. Up to 80 persons at the Mayfair Lanes Restaurant. Business luncheons, Hours 9 a.m.-11 p.m. 382-6512.

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST LADIES' BROWN leather billfold, containing $203 and photos. Probably in Eaton's on Wednesday. Photos and RCAF Wings of great sentimental value to a mother. 382-7419.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE FEmale cat, in Bay, Cedar Hill and Walnut area, very much loved, if found or seen please phone 384-3195 or 383-1760. Reward.

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LOST—SIAMESE CAT, ANNIVERsary present, in Langford area answers to the name of Prepie, phone 478-8747.

LOST: GOLD RING IN ESQUImalt. September 27. Sentimental value. Reward. 386-6421 or 385-0709.

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